

Typical Coffee Shopper

Virginia Bennett

Every college has at least one place where a student can get a snack and meet friends. Here at C.S.T.C. the Coffee Shop serves this purpose. That cup of coffee, which saves the day at 10 o'clock in the morning, is bought here. The talking over of assignments, dates, scandal, and latest football plays can be heard at any hour of the day, from 9 in the morning to 10 at night. The Coffee Shop seems to be the actual center of social life for the campus, although it isn't on campus.

When entering the C. S. you take your life in your own hands. To obtain a cup of coffee, you have to have a husky football player running interference. To get a cookie on the cuff, you must convince John Hess you are starving and practically falling to your knees in a dead faint from malnutrition. Then you must assure John he will receive his nickel the day after tomorrow, when your allowance or check arrives. (Little do you know at the time, but your check won't arrive for two more weeks, and you will lose one pint of blood to Mr. "Simon Lagree" Hess.)

After getting your coffee and the cookie you go back to your chair, which is now occupied by one of the biggest fellows on the football team, so you stand your self in the corner, balance your coffee on the windowsill, and munch your cookie. About this time you notice white spots flashing before your eyes. Your breath is coming hard. There is a dull thumping in the back of your head. At first you think it is from all that studying you did last night!! (Then you remember last night was Monday night.) Your knees buckle and your air passage is closed completely, but through your semi-conscious state you realize that it is just the cigarette smoke, which is wafting toward you in large puffs. Everyone in the shop is dragging deeply, so you sit down on the side of the table and pull out a pack. After lighting-up, you realize it would be easier and cheaper to breath in the smoke polluted air.

After about 40 minutes of screaming to all the friends around you, there is a great scuffle for books and coats as every one rushes to the next class. The reason for the screaming is the juke-box, which plays almost continuously. (Notice I said almost, because each song costs one nickel.) By the time you leave the Coffee Shop you can sing every song listed, word for word, and by the end of the week you pull your hair at "Mule Train". (YC!!!)

Oh well, you go to class and start thinking how nice it will be to get back to the Coffee Shop after this period and have another cup of coffee and fight through the crowd of Coffee Shoppers.

New China For College

At a meeting on November 17 the Student Senate approved plans for buying a set of china for use at all college banquets and set aside \$800 for this purpose. A committee of three, Mrs. Chandler, Ronald Green, and Margaret Schierberl, was appointed to choose the pattern and type of china.

Since so many banquets are held in the college dining room, many people feel that this warrants the purchase of a special set of china for banquet use only.

Tentative plans are to get table service for approximately 120 people, and then to add to this later as more money is available.

Origination Of Fraternity

Vera Schultz

Have you ever wondered where fraternities and sororities originated at Clarion State Teachers College?

Wandering through a large stack of old college sequelles and groping here and there in this book and that book, I came in possession of many interesting facts.

On March 8, 1930 the Alpha Gamma Phi organized the first social fraternity. The following month Alpha Phi Alpha was established. The third social fraternity, Sigma Phi Delta, appeared the next term during October 1930-1930-19 years ago.

The beginning of women's fraternities or sororities here was marked by the establishment of Zeta Kappa Nu during April 1930. The following term three sororities appeared in quick succession -Sigma Delta Phi in November, 1930, and Lambda Chi Delta and Theta Alpha both in January of 1931. The Zeta Kappa Nu later became our present Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Honorary Fraternities were represented by Phi Sigma Pi and Pi Gamma Mu, the local chapters of both having been established in May 1930.

The fraternities and sororities with the exception of the honoraries, back in the good old days, were all local in character. Now Clarion enjoys-3 national fraternities, Alpha Phi Alpha, the Alpha Gamma Phi, and Sigma Tau Gamma; 2 national sororities, Delta Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Sigma; 3 local sororities, Lambda Chi Delta, Sigma Delta Phi, and Theta Alpha Lambda; and 3 national honorary fraternities, Alpha Psi Omega, Pi Gamma Mu and Phi Sigma Psi-the fruits of early students' labor in favor of Greek letter societies.

The Qualities I Should Like To See In A Wife

by a Freshman

The qualities a man would like to see in his wife vary greatly with the individual male. In the following paragraphs I am going to describe the girl whom I would like to marry.

The first thing a man sees in a woman is her face and figure; therefore she must be attractive and neat. To supplement her attractiveness she must have a pleasant personality. This will add much to her beauty, our happiness, and my pride. This is self-explanatory. The way to my heart is definitely through my stomach. She will have to have an unlimited store of patience to be able to put up with me and our five children (four boys and a girl). She will also be rare in having understanding parents, understanding in the sense that they will think of us much and visit us seldom. As long as my imagination is at work, I think it would be nice if she were rich.

I doubt if I shall ever meet such a girl. Maybe there isn't such a woman. Even if I do meet her, she probably wouldn't marry me. But I do believe that a girl with all these qualities would make an ideal wife.

DISGUISE

By saving off the antlers of two bucks last Saturday, two Ohio hunters attempted to pass them off as does. Our alert game protectors apprehended the hunters when they stopped for lunch at a local diner.



Smiley Burnette and Gene Autry Visit Campus

NEED BLOOD

"My mother is in the hospital and needs blood right away," a nervous voice utters over the phone. Desperate situation? No, not when you call Post 415 V. F. W., New Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Of the 350 members belonging to the Post, over half of this number have entered their names in the "Donor List" along with their blood types. Businessmen, school teachers, clerks, coal miners, and there.

This movement started just a year ago, and to find the reception it has received one needs only ask the doctors, townspeople, or hospitals it has benefitted. Donations of money to the different charities, schools, and organizations, do not net nearly the heart-felt thanks that these blood donations do.

Just for example, last Thursday evening, December 1, 1949, a call came in from West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh for six donors, type A. By noon Friday, the blood was in the bank. That same day, Friday, a call was received from the hospital in Kittanning, asking for at least ten men of any type. Saturday morning fourteen answered the call.

Some of the blood, you might say, is second hand, and the men that give it, know just what a transfusion can mean. The only difference is, that when they were given theirs, it was in a ditch, or some snow covered field, instead of a clean hospital bed.

God proved that he was really a master constructor, when, out of all the millions of people he put on the earth, he allowed only four types of blood to flow through their veins. No matter if you're black, yellow, red or white, type A is type A and it reacts the same in any body.

Blood is a wonderful thing when you have it, and when you don't just call Post 415, they're willing to share what they have.

Spanish Class Presents Play

Mr. Frank Campbell, professor of foreign languages, has introduced into his Spanish I classes a new variation of teaching the everyday conversation in Spanish. Mr. Campbell has the students of his class act out short plays.

In these plays the dialogue is completely in Spanish, and through the actual use of the language, much better pronunciation and expression is being gained. Not only does this routine prove educational, but it also creates a greater interest in the language itself and adds pleasant diversion to the class period.

Nearly all the student take a deep interest in these dramatiza-

Sequelle Almost Ready

The yearbook staff has completed most of the work on the Sequelle as far as organization, editing, pictures, etc., is concerned. The material is now in the hands of the engraver. The book which is distributed without charge to the students is due in May.

The staff includes: Tom Barratt, Barbara Wood, co-editors; Len Marinaccio, Layton Matchulet, business managers; John Mellon, Flo Creighton, Peggy Bish, photography; and Ed Craven, art work.

'Twas The Night Before Christmas

'Twas the night before vacation and through the dorm Not a creature was silent. The place was a storm. Coats, hats, shoes, and dresses were thrown far and near In hopes that no teacher or dean would appear. The textbooks were nestled all snug on the shelf, And everyone whistled including myself. The girls, humming softly to music sublime, Were just winding up for a wonderful time. When out in the hall there arose such a clatter, I sprang from my seat knowing what was the matter. We flew to the closet, tore open the door, Then locked it behind us and sat on the floor. The light through the keyhole, a weird, haunting glow, Gave a luster of midnight to objects below. When what to my listening ears should appear But a step on the threshold that filled me with fear. And a voice too familiar to sound like a joke. I knew in a minute it must be Miss Stoke. More rapid than eagles her footsteps they came. And she knocked quite distinctly and called us by name, "Now Mary, Mag, Helen-the rest of you too! Are you coming out, or will I come for you?" From the room where she stood to the closet inside Her voice rang loudly. My courage all died. As the Warden at Sing-Sing recaptures some men Who've escaped to the gate where he's waiting for them, So into the key-hole her master key went. To the turn of the knob all her energy sent. tions, which include costuming of all players. Much value is being obtained from them.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE

Harry Bon Giorni

Many stories are told about the Christmas tree. Perhaps the earliest origin takes place in the Eighth century when Saint Boniface was trying to end the practice of sacrificing human beings to the sacred oak. He led his converts out into the forest at Yuletide and showed them a fir tree tree, which he said was pointing 'straight up to the Christ Child. Saint Boniface told them to take the tree into their homes as a sign of new worship and with no stain of blood upon it.

First written mention of the tree came in 1605. The German people told the story that Luther started the custom half a century earlier. Luther had candles put on the tree to represent to his children the brilliant stars of Christmas eve. By the beginning of the nineteenth century, nearly all Germany and the other countries adopted this custom with the exception of Italy, Spain, Sweden, who used flowers because of their belief that evergreens were used by the pagans and they were a symbol of death and mourning.

Mistletoe and holly are also traditional Christmas decorations. The former is supposed to have magical powers and charms, while because of its prickly leaves the holly represent s the Saviors crown of thorns and its bright red berries represents the drops of blood.

In America children look forward to the Christmas tree made festive with artificial snow, icicles, colored glass ornaments, and electric lights. Christmas would not be Christmas without a tree.

And then in a twinkling I heard through the crack The jingling of keys like a sword -snicker-snack. As I drew back my head from light on the floor, Mis Stoke quite commandingly opened the door. She was dressed all in furs from her head to her feet, And we knew she'd returned from her walk down the street. Her purse and her keys she held tight in her hand, And she looked like a general taking his stand. Her eyes-how they glared! Her expression how fearless! Her cheeks flamed with anger, her manner was cheerless. Her usual smile was now vanished from sight, And the frown in its place filled our spirits with fright. Her hat was quite large, framing softly her face, And her dress was trimmed neatly with buttons and lace. She wore a stern look, and she jingled her keys, Sending chills up my spine till I wanted to sneeze. Her eyes narrowed down. I tried harder to hide, And I thought of the salt mines and shivered inside. The look in her eye and the toss of her head Soon gave us to know we had reason to dread. She spoke quite sincerely, "Girls, what does this mean? A party at midnight! As long as I'm dean We'll have none of this! If I hear one more moan, I'll call Dr. Chahnder and send and send you all home." "We're sorry, Miss Stoke. We'll be quiet, you'll see." And she glared back and said, "I should think you would be! But we heard her call back as she walked out of sight, Merry Christmas to all. And now have a good night!"



Names Of 143 Students Appear On Dean's List

59 New Students Start Semester

The second semester found fifty-nine new students ready to become a part of the Clarion campus. Many old students returned after missing the first semester's work; they are indicated by a star. The new students and their hometowns are: Andrew Back, Ambridge; Irvin Bennett, Clarion; Derio Bologna, Ambridge; Thomas Brown, Oil City; James Burnsed, Clarion, Miss.; Kenneth Carrier, Summerville; Eugene Cecceette, Arnold; Chester Daugherty, Fisher; Cathryn Daugherty, Strattanville; Michael Dolmoyer, Freeport; George Ellis, Titusville; Paul Freeborough, Youngsville; Joe Galida, Pricedale; Edward Gall, McKees Rocks; Ray Gierling, Mahoning; Marjorie Grube, New Bethlehem; James Hager, Clarion; Elaine Johnston, Bradford; John Karns, Kittanning; Wayne Kruper, West Newton; Max Langham, Arnold; Clare Latell Lais, Clarion; Allan Linn, *Pittsburgh; Anthony Laschiava, Ambridge; John MacKinley, Rimersburg; John Marshall, Rochester Mills; Robert McElhaten, Lamartine; Paul McNaughton, Rimersburg; Shirley Murphy, *Belle Vernon; Galen Oakley, Strattanville; Maureen O'Conner, Bradford; Rodger Lee Olinger, Kittanning; Albert Orris, Sigel; Robert Peterson, Clarion; John Port, Butler; Raymond Sapp, Bellevue; Richard Siar, Brookville; Sarah Simko, Vandergrift; Richard Strickler, Yorktown; Donald Sweeney, Clarion; Walter Texter, St. Petersburg; Archie Umstead, Van; Fred Wise, *Brookville; Mike Walsonauch, Ford City; Ralph Woome, Clarion; Sue Cunningham, *Brush Valley; Donald Cushing, *St. Petersburg; Bert Federici, DuBois; Francis Gilmore, Oil City; Ralph Hess, *Osceola Mills; John King, *Chicora; Russell Pratt, Warren; Leo James Rafferty, Osceola Mills; Helen Slangenaupt, *Rimersburg; Thomas Sevesky, New Castle; James Webster, Clarion; Dolores Whisner, *Clarion; William Vail, *Clarion.

Students Plan Western Trip

Earl Chalfant and Harry Flower have announced their plans for a western trip during the coming Easter vacation. At present the travelers are hunting for three more students to accompany them. The fellows figure they will cover 5500 miles and 19 states and the trip will cost them 125 dollars for transportation, room and board. They will make the trip in a late model, heavy automobile.

According to Earl the globe trotters will drive through the central states to Arizona. They will then



Skip Clark and Earl Chalfant, camera club officers, discuss the use of hy-pa-men tablets for developing the freshman publicity pictures.

Foreigners See Distorted America

The American delegation to the World Youth and Student Festival in Hungary pictured the United States to the other delegates as a place where most young people "have no jobs at all, and walk the streets in search of employment," according to an article in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post (Feb. 11).

In an article entitled "How Our Commies Defame America Abroad," Vic Reinemer, a Montana University graduate, gives a detailed factual report on the distorted picture of the United States presented by the American delegation to the 10,000 other delegates from all over the world. Reinemer was a member of a small minority group in the delegation which attempted unsuccessfully to have the truth told about conditions in the United States.

Reinemer reports that a brochure, printed in four languages and distributed to other delegates at a cultural presentation by the American delegation, said in its introduction: "In a time of developing economic crisis, the few of us lucky enough to land jobs face declining wages, insecure seniority, speed-up and campaigns of terror and sabotage against our unions. But the greater part of our young people have no jobs at all, and walk the streets in search of employment. Many of us are former servicemen, our meager

(Continued on Page Three)

hop over to Mexico long enough to purchase a few serapes and take some pictures. Their return will be made via the southern states. Anyone seriously interested in accompanying the journeyers should contact either of them.

2.00 Quality Point Average Required

During the first semester 143 students achieved a scholastic standing which entitles them to be placed on the Dean's List. These individuals have earned a quality point average for the semester of 2.00 or above and have no failures. Chapel attendance was figured in the computation of the average. Those selected include: Nancy Jane Allison, Faye Ames, John Anderson, Alan Antill, Frank Badger, Voilet May *Baker, Thomas Barratt, Amos Bartoli, Ann Bastress, Kenneth Bauer, Doris Benson, William Berkstreser, James Bierly, Jack Binford, David Bishop, John Bitner, Edward Blockowicz, Anne Marie Brady, Thomas Brinkley, Frank L. Brown, Herman Brown, June Campbell, George Carpenter, James Cochran, Irvin Coleman, Clifford Cook, John T. Cowan, Marilyn Craig, LeMonte Crape, Edwin Craven, John Curtis, Donna Daugherty, Ruth Davis, Steve Delpero, Mary Rose Ditz, Patricia Donovan, Mary Lou Doverspike, Evelyn Dunham, Gloria Durbin, Marjorie Eberle, Herbert English, Betty Eshbaugh, Robert Evans, Albert Fedrick, Andrew Fenton, Robert Flath, Helen Furlong, Lois Lee George, Zale George, Mary Jane Green, Esther Grollmuss, Albert Hall, Gary Hamill, Ruth Hanna, Genevieve Harchick, Samuel Heffner, Joanne Hill, Marshall Hixson, Lawrence Holleran, Louise Hoover, James Irwin, Donald Johnson, Robert Johnston, Joyce Kapp, John Karl, Edna Mae Keogh, Robert Kerr, Edith Kifer, Ada Kimpel, Harry Kincaid, Lois Kinkleberger, Charles Koos, John Lavosky, Jack Lee, Edith Ludwig, William Mahoney, Ruth McElhattan, Shirley McKenzie, John Mellon, Leonard Mellon, Jennifer Messler, David Miller, Ruth Ann Miller, Paul Mochnick, Raymond Moore, Robert Moore, William Morris, Mary Morrison, Raymond Muller, Kathleen Mulvehill, Charles Nelson, Gordon Nichols, Raymond Nicolas, Donald Nogar, Mary C. Nypaver, Florence Ohl, John Oyler, Frank Pecora, John Pezzoni, Clarice Phillips, Robert Platt, Stanley Playnev, David Powell, William Preston, Edward Prusick, Joanne Pugh, Lois Radus, John Reigel, Eleanor Rock, Frances Rosenson, Earl Rumberger, Emerson Schaeffer, Patricia Schultz, Vera Schultz, Merle Sheffer, Phyllis Slangenaupt, William Stahlman, Jeanne Stalder, John Stonis, Richard Stupka, Milan Svitchan, John Taylor, Helen Toth, Sergio Ulivagnoli, Marian Van Winkle, Floyd Vassalotti, Irene Vobrak, Gail Wagner, Twila Wassum, John Waters, Delores Weidner, James Wilson, Joseph Winkleman, G. Richard Wolfe, Barbara Wood, George Wood, Katherine Zerbe and Margaret Zuendel.

Galen Calvert, a former Clarion student, was recently graduated from Penn State with honors. He received a degree in psychology.

Dramatic Club To Present Play

The College Players, under the direction of Miss Marie Marwick, will present a two-act comedy entitled "Dear Ruth" on the nights of March 16 and 17. The play, which is divided into six scenes, was met with much enthusiasm in community, civic, and college theaters. It was first produced in New York in 1944 and continued to run throughout that year.

Members of the cast include John Jannuzzi, Joyce Barney, Leonard Mellon, Patsy Skinner, Mary Knowlton, Patsy Shultz, Hadley Thompson, Bill Waddell, Kenneth Bailey, and Peggy Craig. Paul Mochnich was selected as stage manager; Donna Daugherty will be in charge of properties.

To insure the comfort of the students and faculty a system of ticket distribution has been devised to eliminate a possible over crowded condition in the chapel. Watch for further announcements concerning the distribution of tickets.

The Easter Dance will be held in the Harvey Gymnasium on Saturday, March 18 from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. The Bob Moody Orchestra is being considered for this informal occasion.

Professor Skinner On Leave

Professor Richard C. Skinner, director of teacher training and placement bureaus, has been granted a leave by the college to continue his research at the University of Illinois. Dr. Donald R. Predmore will serve as acting director during Mr. Skinner's absence.

Mr. Skinner plans to make a study of the changes and modifications in teacher training which are likely to result from a new set of professional standards recently adopted by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

"This study," said Mr. Skinner, "is the continuation of a long-held interest as it deals with the effect of combining student's experiences with children and youth along with the study of academic courses". Along this line Mr. Skinner, in conjunction with professor Wendall Cannon of the University of Southern California, recently reported an article in the Journal of Educational Psychology (Nov. 1949) summarizing the re-



Professor Skinner suits of their work over a period (Continued On Page Two)

The Clarion Call

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Hydrogen Bomb

The release of atomic power started millions of pulses ringing with a frightened note. After the war, atomic power was supposed to be used to heat our homes, run our automobiles, and control our diseases. As of yet no one has encountered atomic power for beneficial purposes. Now there is talk of even greater power with the hydrogen atom.

It is doubtful that if such a bomb is constructed it would be as powerful as claimed. Effects of the uranium bomb were felt 12 miles away; the prophesized effects of the hydrogen bomb is for a distance of 1200 miles. That's a mighty long way.

Whatever the temperature of the hydrogen bomb, we can be sure if it's higher than the uranium bomb it will be plenty hot. The sun's temperature is in the vicinity of 20 million degrees Fahrenheit; the uranium bombs temperature around 60 million degrees Fahrenheit. Scientists cannot begin to estimate the temperature of the hydrogen bomb.

There is no doubt in the minds of our country's leaders that Russia could develop any type of bomb our scientists could develop. What sense is there then in trying to gain in armament?

Building the hydrogen bomb will not only serve to better arm our nation, it will also serve to bring the truth of our existence to light. The more we discover about the universe and its working, the easier it will be for us to follow our pathway in life. At one time people thought the world was flat; they were afraid to sail too far away from land for fear that they would perish. When one leader had the courage this theory was disproved and a better existence for the world was provided. It is this scientific courage that will unlock the secrets of the world and provide a better and useful life for everyone.

Let George Do It

I don't know, but for my part I've noticed something around the campus that is rather distressing in this day of H-bombs, red herrings, and threats to democracy. That last mentioned is the point I'd like to make. There are just a handful of people hereabouts who hold executive positions in about all the organizations. Of course, you say, what do you want; an army to lead? No. What I should like to see and what I know you all agree to without exception is the division of the more responsible jobs among greater number of individuals. If some of you refuse to accept jobs when they are offered, you are partly to blame for the regrettable situation. There is no doubt in my mind that the persons who lead these organizations now are qualified; else they would not be there. However, I feel there are surely more potential leaders on campus than are displayed. There is certainly no excuse for one individual's holding two or more offices at one time. I don't blame those persons, past or present (and I might add I've seen this happen with different groups in successive years) for accepting responsibility. We are all expected to do this, but do we? I leave it up to you: Is this a healthy sign of democracy when we all know that democracy does not mean leadership in the exclusive hands of the few?

—Art Benzie

To Those That Asked

In response to the queries received concerning the author of the parody in the last Call entitled "Twas the Night Before Christmas;" it was written by June Campbell. For those concerned about the reporter of our football games, they were covered by Norwood (Lou) Singer.

Academic Grades Improve In Last Ten Years

Miss Sandford, art department, was kind enough to let the Call use a section from her Letter From Cornell, which she receives regularly from her former university.

The letter stated that academic grades have improved appreciably in the last ten years, according to the Registrar's Office of Cornell. Comparative marks for 1948-1949 (with the increase by percentage points over 1938-1939 shown in parentheses) follow: Independent women, 79.09 (.81); all women, 78.94 (1.13); sorority women, 78.78 (1.58); all undergraduates, 77.42 (2.21); independent men, 77.42 (2.27); all men, 77.05 (2.57); fraternity men, 76.65 (2.86). It is interesting to note the ascending scale of improvement on the descending scale of absolute marks.

The data indicate that women have a slightly better average than men, and independent students have a slightly better average than fraternity or sorority students.

OH ATOM!
by James Mortimer

Oh atom!
Why did you not stay unsplit?
Why must you tear loose your bond?
And spring forth to destroy—
Our Work,
Our Hope,
Our Happiness.

Oh atom!
Why did you not keep your secret
Of how you were put together—
So we could keep forever—
Our Work,
Our Hope,
Our Happiness.

PSALM TO MY ENGLISH
TEACHER

by Clayton Rhodes
Miss Skaggs is my teacher;
I shall not pass.
She maketh me to go to the board;
She compelleth me to write compound-complex sentences.
She maketh me sit down for my class' sake.
Yea though I study until midnight,
I shall gain no knowledge,
For my homework sorely bothers me.
She giveth me "F."
Surely grammar and composition shall follow me all the days of my life,
And I shall dwell in the English class forever.

Campus Comment

College life as I see it is very different from college life as I thought it would be. Roughly, I imagined my college career to be a maze of new friends, gay parties, victorious football games and lazy week-ends, with a few books and necessary classes to be attended at my pleasure. Now I am completely disillusioned. My view of college life is piles of books all around me, faces of teachers haunting my dreams, and pages of mid-term exams with-in the background, some new friends, a party or two, some football games and busy week-ends. I have been captured in this Bedlam but can not escape thru the bars of books.

Ed. Note (with apologies to the New York Sun)—Ah, Virginia, you find your little friends were wrong. They were inflicted with the optimism of an optimistic age. Too many high school students are swayed by the glamourous publicity of college life. Sororities, fraternities, wild roving parties, football heroes, and romance fill their minds. After they arrive at college, the thin plastic film of glamour is pushed into the background by a host of academic subjects. It would be needless to say that college does have its glamorous side for we all know that.

Now! what about teaching? Are we to be disillusioned when we enter this field, or do we know what to expect?

Prof. Skinner On Leave
(Continued From Page One)

of years. Both men have experimented with the teaching of educational psychology with the psychology student in the high school classroom observing the pupils.

Serving on the staff from 1939 to 1946, with leave for a period of military service, Professor Skinner is no stranger at the University of Illinois. He also holds a master in education degree from that institution. Prior to his study at Illinois he received his bachelor's degree at Western Illinois State College and a master of art's degree from Northwestern University. His present study will lead to a doctorate degree.

His family will remain in Clarion while he is finishing his research.

The Golden Rule (revised edition—1950) "Do unto others before They do You."

In The Field

Mary L. Caimi

Twila Bartello, an alumna of C. S. T. C., was a visitor on the campus the past weekend. Twila is librarian and history teacher in the East McKeesport School.

Also hailing from C. S. T. C. is Kade Kos, now librarian at Donora High School.

Another librarian, Loma Roadman, is working in Merrittstown, Pa., her home town.

Emma Lou Skinner, also a library science major, is in near York, Pa.

Jessie Fay, another librarian who graduated from C. S. T. C. last year, is now librarian at the Fourth Avenue Jr. High School in New Kensington.

One of our January 1950 graduates, Phyllis Slangenaupt, is now teaching the first grade in the Martinsburg School in Martinsburg, Pa.

An elementary major, Helen Mae Nevel, is teaching kindergarten in Franklin, Pa.

Mario Surra, a mathematics major, is now teaching in the Jay Township High School at Weedville, Pa.

The following magazines are now found on the magazine rack in the library:

American Photography
Chemical Abstracts
Coronet
Hobbies
Journal of American Statistical Association
Journal of Exceptional Children
Secondary Education
The library also has Town Meeting, Bulletin of America's Town Meeting of the Air, and Reviewing Stand, which is a weekly radio forum presented by Northwestern University.

Time — Our Master

by Harry Kincaid

I found out this summer what's wrong with our way of life—Time is our master.

I had to go to Mexico to find it out, but the trip was worth it. If any of you readers may be as fortunate as several of us Clarion students and get the opportunity to go to Mexico you will know what I mean.

Time has no meaning to the Mexicans. We became acquainted with a wonderful Mexican family who proved this to us. The family consisted of several families within a family, (I believe I counted four distinct families before I gave up.) and they were the happiest people I know of. They not only enjoyed life, but they lived to make it enjoyable. Well, anyway, they invited us to their home (eleven of us) for a Mexican dinner. Here we enjoyed one of the greatest experiences of our lives. Even the men of the house stayed home from work that day to be with us—and that's real hospitality. We sat down to a sumptuous Mexican dinner, served in the patio, and did we eat? The meal was no ten minute affair as we are accustomed to, but we sat at the table and ate and talked for two hours. Time was not important.

Everywhere we went in Mexico life was like this. The Mexican does everything in much the same way as he does. No hurry, no frustration, and strange enough, things are accomplished. A Mexican friend summed up the whole thing when he said, "You Americans wear this too much" (and he pointed to his wrist-watch.)

Clarion's Record Now 4 And 9

Attempting to annex their first win of the season the Clarion State Golden Eagles stayed within striking range of the Rockets of Slippery Rock for three quarters only to fall completely apart in the final canto.

After a long layoff of more than three weeks the Eagles traveled to Indiana where they upset the favored home team 58-53. John Buck led the Clarion attack with six field goals and two foul shots for a total of fourteen points. For the second game in a row the Eagles upset the dope when they defeated a stubborn Gannon outfit 55-50. Doug Erickson not only capped scoring honors for the evening with nineteen points but also did a brilliant job of rebounding.

Fenn College's smooth working weave offense and the huge Cleveland Armory floor were too much for the local boys, and the men from Cleveland scored a 61-46 victory. Bob Zakula captured scoring honors for Clarion with fourteen points.

The Eagles found little trouble in defeating Alliance on the latter's floor 76-52. Three Clarion men broke into the double figure scoring column when Willoughby scored sixteen; George Fallon, thirteen; and Bob Zakula added twelve.

Again the failure to manufacture a last period drive cost Clarion another game. They matched Edinboro shot for shot for three quarters only to fall behind in the game and have the visitors earn a 60-50 victory. "Cec" Willoughby and John Buck accounted for 37 of Clarion's fifty points.

Once more the fact that each game consists of four quarters, not three brought about the downfall of the Eagles. Leading by one point going into the final quarter the Eagles fell behind and lost to Thiel 51-44. Willoughby led the scoring with eighteen points and Erickson, usually dependable against a zone defense added twelve.

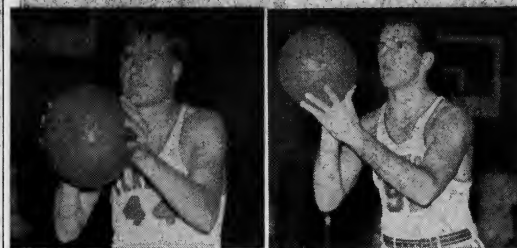
Despite an 18 point effort by the Eagles ace scorer, Cecil Willoughby, the Slippery Rock Cagers rolled to 60-52 win over the Eagles to run their losing streak to four.

Clarion stayed in the game till midway in the second period when the Rockets started to hit from all sides and pulled away to a 32-18 lead at the end of the half. Clarion held a slim 12-11 margin after the first ten minutes. From there on until midway in the final period the Eagles were outclassed. But they started hitting in a late rally sparked by Willoughby, who scored 11 points in the last period.

In the previous games the Eagles took it on the chin losing to Indiana 70-58 and Thiel 51-44. Against Indiana the Eagles put over a pretty good show before bowing and were fighting the whole way. Willoughby again led the scoring parade with 21, despite having an off night. Buck chipped in with 4 fielders and a like number of foul tosses for a total of 12 for the night. Watson with 20 and Zilek with 19 sparked Indiana to the win.

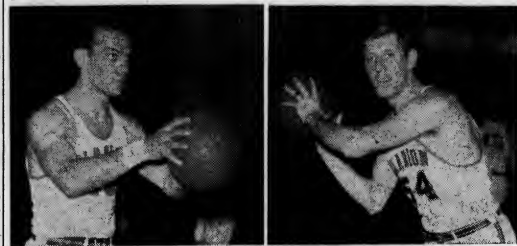
Clarion Teachers notched their fourth victory of the season when they upset a favored Grove City five, 59-55. The Teachers, playing a better brand of ball than they have displayed since the first of the season moved into the lead in the second period and never relinquished it. Amos Bartoli led the scoring with fifteen points while Bob Ungran paced the Grover attack with eighteen.

Last Flight For These Eagles



James McCrady

Bill Casper



Robert Zakula

George Derk

The boys pictured above will close out their four-year career at Grove City next week.

INTRAMURALS

by Edward Ewaskey

Harvard looks like a sure bet to win the Eastern Section title. This wonder team has been undefeated in seven starts. The Western Section is still a toss up between Tulane and Chicago with Ohio State not too far behind. Stemmerich of Cornell is still leading the Eastern Section with 66 points. The Western Section lead is held by Elias of Chicago with 60 points and Mervosh of Washington not far behind with 53. The intramural basketball season will soon come to a close. The leaders of the two sections will meet for the Basketball championship in a best of three tournament. The first game is scheduled for Wed., Feb. 22, at 8 o'clock; Tue., Feb. 28, at 8:30 p. m. The third game, if necessary, will be played on March 1, at 8:00 p. m.

The Intramural volleyball eliminations will start in early March and continue till the end of the month. Look for the schedule which will be posted some time at the beginning of the month.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

(as of Feb. 1, 1950)

EASTERN SECTION WON LOST		
Harvard	7	0
Navy	6	1
Cornell	4	2
Penn State	3	3
Princeton	2	4
Pitt	2	5
Yale	1	4
Colgate	0	5

WESTERN SECTION WON LOST		
Tulane	4	0
Chicago	5	1
Ohio State	5	1
Washington	4	2
Texas	3	3
Michigan	2	4
California	2	4
Arkansas	0	6

WANT AD:

Young man willing to risk great danger. Must be physically strong and very aggressive. Single man preferred because of great risk involved. High salary offered. The job???—to get my mail in Seminary Hall every day at 11:35.

THE GIRLS' SPORT LETTER

Dear Sports Enthusiasts,

The new semester has brought with it the seasonal game of basketball. All the teams are very equally matched this year and each team is doing its best to pile up the points it takes to win. As one might have suspected, Mary Lou, or "Dovy" as she is known, seems to have the top team once again. Mary Ellen McConnell and Betty Hay are, in my estimation, next on this list of teams to watch. To coin a phrase, "They are tough", and will be the best basketball competition on campus this season.

The scores thus far are:

Doverspike	15	Davis18
Hay10	Hutter6
Clark14	Brown8
McConnell14	Hutter11
Davis12	Freudenberger8
Brown12	Hay5
Clark10	McConnell10

Now my roses go to:
Mary Copely for some of the finest playing I've seen on campus. A hole in one seems to be her philosophy on basketball.

Helen Gongaware for keeping the other teams on guard by doing an excellent job of guarding. That girl can really wave her feet—and in the right direction.

Mary Klepfer for also getting her "hole in one!"
Phil Stewart for playing an all-around good game.

Now I have something new to add—our girl of the week in sports. Anyone who participates in the girls' sports knows her. She's none other than Lois Garvin, that little energy-packed parcel of fine sportmanship. Most of us can play a fair game of some sport, but Lois tops the list in any girl's sport. On every gym floor on which she is playing she will be easy to find for her abilities are far above the average. Those who know her outside of this field will also find her a very versatile personality. When she leaves us this year, I'm sure none other will come to take her place, for she will be remembered by all those who know her.

So long for now
Sparky

Sports Chatter

Sam Tippin, Sports Editor

Approximately twenty-five men have indicated their interest in the position of head football coach vacated recently by Mr. Robert T. Moore. Mr. Moore resigned to accept the position of head football coach at Punxsutawney High School. Mr. Moore's loss will be a big one because the teams he has coached here at Clarion in the past two years have had outstanding records. The decision as to who will be his successor has not been made, but the final choice will probably come within the next six weeks.

Cecil Willoughby is currently leading the basketball team in scoring with 133 points. His amazing accuracy from the foul line where he has been successful on eighty percent of his attempts has been one of the major factors in his high scoring. "Cec" is averaging better than fourteen points per game. Willoughby's last field goal in the final quarter against Indiana tied the existing individual record for field goals in the intercollegiate career. "Cec" shares the record with Hally "Doc" Willison, who established the mark of 196 two-point counters between the years 1946 and 1949. Incidentally, Willison, who holds every other scoring record in the school's basketball history will lead the Sewickly "Yellow Jackets" when they meet the Clarion junior varsity in a preliminary to the Alliance game on the evening of March 4. This will be a good opportunity for those of you who have never seen "Doc" in action to see the boy who has practically become a byword in Clarion basketball history.

The big city prognosticators seem to be having a lot of trouble in correctly predicting the outcome of Eagle basketball games. One gentleman has been able to pick the winning team only three times in nine attempts. But what more can you expect when we who watch every game don't know what to expect. One minute they look like five All-Americans and the next minute its a horse of a different color.

Prospects for a good basketball team next year are encouraging because of the excellent record of this years junior varsity. Next year Mr. Carnahan will be able to make use of the outstanding members of the junior squad who, at the present time, are not permitted to compete in varsity competition because of certain eligibility rules.

Jay Vees Cap Fifth Straight

Foreigners See Distorted America

(Continued From Page One)

veterans' allotments exhausted, our postwar dreams of full employment smashed. To the ever louder demand of our youth for jobs, all Wall Street can answer is "Join the Army."

At the Festival Exhibition Hall, Reinemer writes, the American display featured a picture of the Statue of Liberty behind bars.

The "obvious distortion" in the picture of the United States conditions was "almost funny," Reinemer comments, until he realized that to many people "this was simply confirmation of what they'd been told."

Reporting on the makeup of the 200 member American delegation, Reinemer says they were about equally divided between girls and boys, whose average age was twenty-two. New York City seemed to have the largest representation.

The Clarion Jayvees salvaged some of the laurels as they tripped the Slippery Rock Jayvees 61-46 for win number five. Displaying a well rounded attack the Eagle Juniors jumped off to a quick 11-2 lead and never relinquished it. They set back the same Rocket team that swamped the Clarion cagers 60-44 earlier in the season. With Wiberg setting the pace they led 18-7 at the quarter and 33-22 at intermission. The second half was almost a carbon copy of the first, and the Eagles coasted to the win.

Winkleman and Wiberg with 12 points apiece led the Clarion scorers and Russo was runnerup with 10 markers.

The Eagles trampled Indiana 46-35 in a previous game, again having little trouble. In a team victory Kelly and Winkleman led the scoring with 21 between them.

Against Edinboro the Jayvees piled it on to win 42-19. Edinboro furnished little opposition for the Eagle cagers. Bartoli with 14 and Kelly with 12 led the scoring.



Bill Vall snapped this picture of three student referees going over the new basketball rules. George Derk standing, looks over the shoulders of Paul Carey, left and Mike Caruso.

Modern Art

by Clayton Rhodes

How many times have you looked at the famous paintings and thought how beautiful they are? But did you ever stop to think of all the work that goes into these masterpieces? Yes, much pain, heartache, disillusion, discouragement, joy, and anticipation all go into the making of a fine picture. Come along with me to the studio of a well-known artist, and we shall see what the average day in the life of an artist contains.

Here we are at Davis Hall in the studio of the famous artist, Miss Hazel Sandford, who is trying to teach a college course in Modern Art and continue with her work. The studio walls are adorned with numerous oil paintings which gives the place a cozy, homelike atmosphere.

In the front of the room Miss Sandford is standing before her easel which holds her unfinished masterpiece of Modern Art which she calls "Dancing Nude". From the lower left-hand corner to the upper right-hand corner, a structure which resembles a pair of stairs divides the painting into two parts. The lower part contains a large eye on a yellow background; the upper part contains several red, white, and blue stripes, and an ear incased in a rectangular figure.

As Miss Sandford finishes touching up one of the red stripes, a startling noise causes her to let a drop of red paint fall on the yellow area which serves as a background for the eye. After giving the class a disgusted look, she resumes her work by changing the yellow background to yellow with red polka dots.

A half hour later Miss Sandford announces that she has completed her "Dancing Nude". All the students form a semi-circle around the easel, and begin to admire the painting by touching the wet paint with their fingers and dabbing little taps of paint on spots which they dislike. One student accidentally knocks the painting from the easel to the floor.

After the confusion dies down, we see the painting back on the easel; it is very badly smeared and turned upside down. Miss Sandford stands in one corner weeping softly, while several girls try to console her.

Suddenly we are startled by a knock on the door, and in walks a distinguished-looking little gentleman, whom we identify as Frank Campbell, America's noted art collector and famous critic of modern art. Mr. Campbell immediately goes into a fit of hysterics. When he is calmed down he takes Miss Sandford by the arm and says:

"Hazel, this is marvelous—wonderful—magnificent! This is a work of genius. This is the most colorful modern painting I have ever seen. This will be worth thousands of dollars."

There is no need to go any farther, for Miss Sandford quietly passes out on the word "thousands", and the class becomes as a group of marble statues.

Maybe we had better return. I feel very faint and in need of relaxation, something very relaxing such as...well, maybe...Modern Art.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA PLEDGES

The pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority have been studying every Monday evening in preparation for their pledge test which will be given March 2. Initiation is to be held March 6, Honore Bell is in charge of the group.



Pictured above is the new Girl's Ensemble and Mike Helmsmoller who have started their tour of high schools, clubs, and church organizations. Left to right, they are: Evelyn Dunham, Flo Creighton, Cass Adams, Patricia Carr, Nancy McElhatten, and Mike.

WSF Benefit Program Planned

The Student Christian Association and the Newman Club are planning to sponsor a Variety Show similar to the one they held last year. A collection will be made during the program; the proceeds will be contributed to the World Student Fund, an organization which is interested in building up the educational power of war devastated countries.

Relief from nineteen nations other than our own have already opened canteens, provided emergency shelters, stocked reading rooms, furnished travel aids, cared for the sick, and extended a helping hand in innumerable personal services.

Active member Peg Bish helped organize and acted as an advisory officer; Barbara Faust, another active member, taught the pledges the sorority songs.

Already the DSE pledges have had two successful food sales with hot dogs, donuts, and chocolate milk making quick sales in both Becht Hall and Seminary Hall.

They also helped with a rummage sale in the American Legion Home when everything from shoes to earrings was sold.

The latest activity of the pledges was a hilarious Valentine party in the Snack Bar. This party was given to honor the actives.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

Pres. Frank Pecora
Vice pres. Jack Bitner
Secretary Wayne Mader
Treasurer Chuck Herron
Historian George Derk

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Pres. Ray McElhatten
Vice pres. Layton Matchat
Secretary Bill Garber
Treasurer Bob Mays

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Pres. Tom Barratt
Vice Pres. Frank Christy
Secretary John Mellon
Treasurer Jim Tarr

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Pres. John Mellon
Secretary, treasurer Peggy Bish

PRESS CLUB

Associate Editor Amos Bartoli
Pres. Earl Chalfant
Vice Pres. Donald Curfman
Secretary Peggy Rearick
Treasurer Edward Ewaskey

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

The Lambda Chi Delta sorority has outlined its activities for the coming semester. Outstanding is a dessert bridge party honoring the patronesses, and a weekend at Cook Forest. Topics are also being planned for roundtable discussions. These will be given every Monday evening at the regular meetings.

Initiation was held February 13, 1950. The pledges initiated were: Mary Ellen McConnell, Virginia Bennett, Vivian Barthelemy, Mary Copley, Wilma Murphy, Phyllis Bulliard, and Phyllis Kramer.

Newsweek Representative Thanks Students

Mr. Floyd A. Lightner, the Newsweek representative, who visited at our college the week of February 6, was very much impressed with the courtesy displayed to him by the student body and faculty in his last visit to the college. Said Mr. Lightner, "I want to thank the students and faculty for the kind and hospitable attitude they displayed while I was here at Clarion."

Mr. Lightner also stated that if he can be of any further service to Newsweek readers they can contact him at Box 303, Indiana, Pa. If students change their address or fail to receive their issues they should notify him at this address.

The Newsweek representative encourages students to read the weekly periodical at the student rate during the summer months. He says that he will return to Clarion next fall and hopes that he can be of further service to the students and faculty.

After the students graduate they can still receive Newsweek by simply writing to Mr. Lightner at his Indiana address.

At the first meeting held this semester, the Newman Club acquired many new members. The club is striving to obtain an organization of all Catholic students on campus.

New officers were selected this semester. They include: president, Charles Papale; vice president, Gene Boschini; secretary, Gloria Schmidt; treasurer, Ralph Varrato; chaplain, Leroy Holleran.

Shirley Murphy was the representative of Clarion State Teachers College at the Newman Club Federation Conference held in New York City the weekend of February 18. Ideas brought back from the meetings and discussions which Shirley attended will prove helpful in making a larger and better organization.

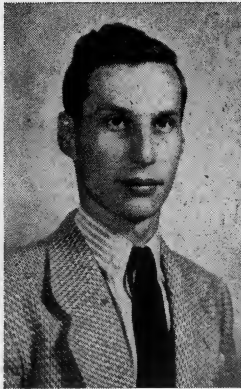
THETA ALPHA LAMBDA New officers for the second semester were elected at a recent meeting of Theta Alpha Lambda sorority. They are president, Beatrice Rybinski; vice president, Bette Jean Shields; secretary, Amy Rose Kellehar; treasurer, Millie Ochs.

Amy Rose Kellehar invited the sorority to a movie and a party at the Coffee Shop, which was held on Valentine Day.

Tom served in the Army Air Forces during the war. Here he helped organize and later became editor-in-chief of the Army Air Forces C. T. D. paper.

Besides being a member of the Press Club and Call Staff, Tom was an active member of the Pi Gamma Mu and president of the Phi

Thomas Brinkley Sigma Pi fraternity. He is now a political science major at Pennsylvania State College and a candidate for the master of arts degree.



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Inquiring Reporter

Art Benzie

Members of the athletic varsity and certain musical organizations receive letters, pins, or sweaters for their contribution to the school. Do you think that officers of campus organizations contribute something to the school and that they should receive some emblem of service? (i. e. President of Camera Club, Editors of the Call and Sequelle, members of the social committee and Pan Hellenic Council).

TOM BARRATT—Well as an officer, no.

BOB HOOVER—Pins would be a good idea. Letters or sweaters might be confusing or misleading.

R. RHODES—No, they are just elected members.

FRANK VESCOIO; JOE UZAMEK—Yes, for editors, but not for presidents, etc.

JACK PALAGGO—No, I believe that letters or pins for athletic participants are sufficient. Officers of this type in my estimation are not in a position for recognition of this sort. I think the student body gives credit to these people without the benefit of this added "ginger bread".

BOB JOHNSTON—No, all campus organizations don't carry equal weight; therefore emblems for some of the minor ones would be foolish.

MARGARET BISH—Yes, if one receives, why not the other? If you are set upon giving pins and emblems for service recognition, then who is to say, this individual has given or gained more in our democratic organization than that one? Organizations are not to be lessened or heightened—rather one unto the other. They should share in the democratic respect due to all.

All organizations (officers and members alike) contribute to student life here on campus and in later life, whether it builds his leg muscles or eye muscles.

RAY SWITZER—All students contribute something to the school. Awards must stop somewhere. The more awards given the less value they have.

DON BALLAS—They should receive emblems for their work. (Eds. Note—We are willing to carry on the discussion in the letters to the editor column. Write Editor of the Call, box 241.)

NEWMAN CLUB At the first meeting held this semester, the Newman Club acquired many new members. The club is striving to obtain an organization of all Catholic students on campus.

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VOL XXII—Number Five

THE CLARION CALL

March 29, 1950

Choir To Make Many Trips

About this time every year our college A Cappella Choir directed by Professor Walter Hart starts its journey to churches and high schools within a hundred mile radius of Clarion. So far the choir has performed at the local Baptist Church in Clarion, the Methodist Church in Reynoldsburg, a church in Rimersburg, and a community concert in Cabot. On March 21 they traveled to the Knox and Chicora High Schools. Other engagements include Evans City and New Castle, March 26, Titusville and Oil City, April 16, Franklin and Rocky Grove High Schools, April 28, and Youngville and Warren, April 30. All of these dates are subject to change.

The choir has been well received at all of its concerts and in return for the entertainment they have been rewarded with luncheons and dinners.

Their program consists of the following selections: Lamb of God, Curtained Darkness, Carol of the Bells, Laudamus Te, What Can This Mean?, Praise to the Lord, My God and I, Open Our Eyes, Judge Me, Jesus on the Water Side, Sing and Rejoice, I'm So Glad Trouble Don't Last Always, Dinah, When Day Is Done, Coming Thru the Rye, and The Orchestra Song.

Soloists with the choir include Kass Adams, Merle Sheffer, Alice Marshall, Emmett Smith, Nancy McElhatten, Mike Petruska and Mike Helmsmoller.

The octet and girls' ensemble also accompany the choir on its trips, providing special entertainment.

Pegge Farmer To Appear Here

Pegge Farmer is one of the country's youngest, most talented and best looking monologists, whose repertoire of original plays, includes three episodes in the life of the glamorous and notorious Josephine, wife of Napoleon. Miss Farmer says that Josephine would top any list of ten-best dressed women if she were competing in the fashion sweepstakes today. Miss Farmer, who will appear here on Thursday, March 30, in the college chapel says that Josephine was constantly being called down by Napoleon for spending a fortune a year on hats, shoes and gowns. Her "master" approved of her fabulous wardrobe, but like any modern man, objected to its cost. As for the women of Josephine's time, it was their wont to "copy" La Josephine's clothes whenever possible. Josephine was not beautiful, but knew her "good points" and played them up, becoming "dazzling" and "bewitching" in the process, Miss Farmer says.

Josephine had the same effect on the styles of her day as Hollywood film stars do now, says Miss Farmer, with many women paying little attention to whether the clothes are suited to their own particular types. Miss Farmer herself pre-



PEGGE FARMER

fers well-cut suits and feels she has a "sister-over-the-skin" relationship with Josephine because she can hardly "ever get enough suits." "Glamour clothes" are reserved for the stage by the talented young monodramatist, who is currently on a cross-country tour under the management of Charles S. Pearson of New York.

Judges in College TV Contest



John Steinbeck, novelist, right; Charles M. Underhill, CBS-TV Program Director, center; and Donald Davis, producer for World Video, Inc., will select the four winning scripts in the semester-long CBS Awards competition for original television dramas written by collegians. Entry blanks must be obtained from CBS Awards, 15 E. 47th St., New York City. Contest ends June 20.

In The Field

Lynn Rhodes now the assistant basketball coach of Summerville High School was pictured with the team recently in the Pittsburgh Post Gazette.

John Banjak is teaching science and math. at East Brady.

Bill Zeidler is teaching biology and general science also at East Brady.

Jeanne Beatty is librarian at Rural Valley.

Chet Minich teaches science and math. at West Sunbury.

Mary Lou Johnston is the librarian at Forest Hills.

Della Williams is an elementary teacher at New Kensington.

C. B. S. Offers Writing Prize To Students

A nationwide collegiate writing competition, designed to encourage the emergence of new television writers, was launched recently by joint announcement of the Columbia Broadcasting System and World Video Inc., leading independent television producing organization.

The competition, to be known as the CBS Awards, is open to students in American colleges and universities. It will offer four prizes. The amount of the award will be \$500 if the prize-winning script is of one-hour performance length, or \$250 if it is a half-hour script.

Publisher Speaks At Banquet

Becht Hall, Clarion State Teachers college, was the scene of the Press Club, Art Club banquet which was held for the first time since the beginning of the war on Tuesday evening, March 14.

The guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Thomas Andrews, Jr., publisher of the New Bethlehem Leader-Vindicator. Mr. Andrews stressed the importance of the small town newspaper and reviewed the awards received by the three Clarion county weekly newspapers. He concluded his talk with a demonstration of the new polaroid camera which takes and develops a picture in one minute.

Mr. Andrews came to Clarion at the request of Miss Bertha Nair, faculty adviser of Press Club, and Miss Hazel Sandford, faculty adviser of the Art Club.

Earl Chalfant, president of the

The prize-winning entries will be screened by a board of editors and the final selections will be made by a three-man board of judges comprising:

Charles M. Underhill, Director of Programs for the CBS Television Network.

John Steinbeck, author, and a Vice President of World Video Inc.

Donald Davis, dramatist, screen writer and producer for World Video Inc. of the Peabody Award-winning "Actors' Studio," which launches its new schedule of one-hour programs on CBS-TV Friday, February 3.

In describing the aims of the contest, the official announcement declared:

"The development of television as a mass communication medium brings with it the promise of unprecedented cultural advantages. Realization of this promise depends not only on the excellence of television's technical facilities and on its operational scope and skill, but equally on the development of new creative writing talent devoted to the new medium."

"The Columbia Broadcasting System and World Video Inc. believe that some of tomorrow's most gifted television writers may be found among the large number of college and university students of today. This competition, to be known as the CBS Awards, is therefore instituted, with a twofold purpose in view."

"To encourage new writers to discover and bring to maturity their special television talents; and by this means to contribute to the steady advance of television's entertainment standards."

Announcements and regulations governing the competition are being sent to the English and drama departments of the approximately 1,800 accredited colleges and universities in the United States. A numbered entry blank must be obtained for each individual script entered in the competition and must accompany the submission. Contest rules and the required blanks must be obtained by writing directly to:

Director, CBS Awards Headquarters: 15 East 47th Street, New York 17, New York.

The over-all competition begins February 3, 1950, and ends June 30, 1950. The four monthly competition periods are February 3

The drive was started three months ago; up to the present time \$1,200 has been raised.

(Continued On Page Three)

TheClarion Call

Published by the Press Club
Clarion State Teachers College

Published monthly by and for the students of Clarion State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania, under the supervision of Miss Bertha V. Nair and Miss Harriet Skaggs. The CALL accepts no paid advertising, and is distributed free of charge to the students. It is financed by appropriations from the Student Activity Fund, and may be mailed beyond the limits of the campus. It is printed by Clarion Newspapers, Clarion, Pa. Material submitted should be addressed to Box 241.

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Men's Organizations Wayne Sexauer
Women's Organizations Peggy Reack
Typist Gertrude Clark, Thalia Schohn
In the Field Mary Ciani

Spread The Word

It has been a long stretch since January 23. Signs of wear and tear were beginning to show upon the delicate nerve endings. Classroom fatigue almost took its quota. But we stuck it out and Easter vacation is here. This vacation affords the student 272 hours to be spent in the manner he deems fitting.

Why don't you drop around to your high school while you are home? They'll be glad to see you. Say hello to all the faculty members and students you know. You're sure to enjoy it. Tell them all about your college life and experiences. Especially tell the students, the ones who will graduate this spring. Tell them how inexpensive it is to attend Clarion. It was a fine Pre-Easter Dance, wasn't it? Tell them about it. Also tell the students about our intercollegiate sports, intramural activities, clubs, and organizations, musical activities, chapel programs, social activities, dances, fraternities, sororities, campus buildings, dormitory life, and outdoor life. When it takes your breath away. There's Cook Forest Park to tell them about and don't forget the Clarion River and Flower's Woods.

Better yet, why not invite your high school friends to Clarion to take a look around the campus. Introduce them to faculty members and students. Let them see for themselves what a swell college we have. Make arrangement for your friends visit with Miss Stoke, Dr. Slick or Dr. Chandler. They will be happy to help you and see that your friends are comfortable.

Don't forget the raise in teachers salary and Clarion's membership in the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. You may also tell your high school friends that there are nearly three hundred students here doing part time work to help pay their college expenses.

Easter vacation being a time for religious devotion, you will want to attend church when you are home. You will want to observe rules of good conduct, especially this vacation. You're a college student now; you're somebody. Be a credit to those who love and admire you. Be a credit to your home, community and college. Come back to Clarion in time for classes the morning of April 12, full of good will, faith, and initiative.

Art Bulletin Board

Have you noticed the Art Bulletin Board in Seminary Hall? Have you ever been told that an art bulletin-board should be found outside of every principal or president's door? Well, it really should—for a bit of color, and interest, is a very good advertisement for the school and is sure to impress visitors going and coming. Our bulletin-board has also been a great stimulus to discussion. Even if you don't like something and can tell logically and succinctly why you don't like it, you have grown yourself and have helped to educate your friends. A wide diversity of subjects has been shown on the board, from paintings of the old masters to the class work of budding educators from Art I. Then too, the Training School, the heart and center of our college" according to one respected doctor, has posted much work which has been not only decorative but also de-

RED CROSS POSTERS AND PLACE CARDS

The theme of Social Living or Training for Democracy was exemplified in a modest way on the part of about 100 students from the Art Review and Art II Classes who worked on 36 Red Cross posters. This was done in co-operation with Mrs. James Sommerville and Mrs. Rudy Lindquist, who are heading up the Red Cross Drive. A window for these posters has generously been given by the Penney Store, and the students concerned with arranging it are —

Helen Hummel of Clarion— Mary Ann Engman of Eldred— Marie O'Neill of Smethport— Carl Graham of Beaver Falls— with assistance given by the ladies of the Organization, Place-cards for the Red Cross dinner were made by Ann Maree Brady of Brookville and Jane Sterrett of Beachwoods. The design for this is a red cross with black letters against a white background.

PUBLISHER SQUEAKS AT BANQUET

(Continued From Page One)

the banquet. Irish jokes were told by—Vera Schultz, Melton Shaffer, Bill Schultz, June Campbell, Dolores Weidner, and Mary Deitz. The menu for the banquet was planned by Bill Schultz and financial arrangements were handled by Mr. Schultz and Edward Ewaskey. Mrs. Gill had charge of the flowers and Mrs. Kassel cut most of the gold shamrocks. Joyce Kanaan and Mrs. Kimpel printed the linoleum-blocked cards. Jean Stadler and Edith Kifer made the boutonnières. Thalia Schohn, Edith Ludwig, Mildred McClune, Helen Fox, Pat Donovan, Marie Shoffstall, and Ruth Miller put up post and screen decorations.

C.S.T.C. STARTS VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE PROGRAM FOR 1950

(Continued from Page One)

All students take test of mental ability, personality and occupational interest. In addition to the above tests, each student may elect to take one or two tests in the following special fields: nursing, music, art, engineering, mechanical ability, reading, and clerical.

These tests will be given again on three different dates in March and April, and larger groups of students than were here the first time are expected. Many of these people are prospective students for C.S.T.C., and we as experienced college students can help to interest them in our college.

Dear Ruth

By Ellen Blissel

On March 16 and 17, the College Players, under the direction of Miss Marie Marwick, presented the play "Dear Ruth", a comedy by Norman Krasna.

Members of the cast included: Dora— Patricia Schultz. Mrs. Edith Wilkins— Mary Knowlton. Miriam Wilkins— Patricia Skinner. Judge Harry Wilkins— John Jannuzi.

Ruth Wilkins— Joyce Barney. Lt. William Seawright— Hadley Thompson. Albert Kummer— Leonard Mellon.

Martha Seawright— Margaret Craig. Sgt. Chuck Vincent— William Waddell. Harold Klobbermeyer— Kenneth Bailey.

During the short intermission between acts, the audience was entertained by the College Instrumental Ensemble, under the direction of Merle Sheffer and Jack Waters.

The production staff included: STAGE: Paul Mocknick, Manager; Ted Aiken, Bill Berkstresser, Kenneth Bailey, Carl Graham, Leroy Coleman, Richard Wolfe.

PROPERTIES: Donna Daugherty, Ann Maree Brady, Helen Gongaware, Barbara Heasley, Dolores Hutter.

MAKE-UP: Miss Margaret Boyd, Lolo Maxwell, Jennifer Messier.

HOLDER OF THE BOOK: Virginia Bullard.

TICKETS: John P. Curtis, Joseph Yurko, Richard Strickler, Alan Antill.

And now for the part you've been waiting for: After due browsing around at such local spots as the Coffee Shop, Dinor, etc., and after pressing my shell-like ear to a sufficient number of keyholes, I feel qualified at last to

FOR SALE

Any student having articles for sale should contact the editor of the Call if he desires to have them published in the Call. Books for sale will not be published because of the amount of space involved. Articles for sale may be placed in charge of the editor of the Call or may be sold through him. Write editor of the Call, box 241.

Men's low price suits, tailored to order; sharkskin, gabardine, serge, and worsted. For more information contact Ed Lloyd, room 727, Davis Hall.

report the general impression of the students.

After seeing the play, I'm sure all will agree that Miss Marwick did an excellent job in casting "Dear Ruth". Miss Boyd also should be complimented for her work in make-up.

Orchids should undoubtedly go to Mary Knowlton and John Jannuzi for superb acting. Mary and John, both veterans of our stage, certainly filled the bill as Edith and Harry Wilkins. Their close team work, good interpretation, and great ease on the stage turned out a performance nothing short of professional.

Laurels to Len Mellon for his excellent portrait of (true to the bitter end) Albert. Len has certainly proved to us this year what a talented young man he really is.

Who could ask for more than lovely Joyce Barney in the role of Ruth? She certainly measured up to all we had expected of her, and more...

Patsy Skinner, who has long been noted for her comic readings, living up to her reputation in every respect. She made the part of Miriam one we shall long remember.

Hadley Thompson, a newcomer to our stage, filled the position perfectly as the handsome young lieutenant fighting for the hand of "Dear Ruth".

Peggy Craig as Martha, and Bill Waddell as Chuck, made a striking young couple. Their marriage scene was certainly an added attraction.

Patsy Schultz was very convincing in her part of Dora, the colored maid. Her facial expressions and tone of voice caused all to look forward to her appearance.

The surprise entrance of Kenny Bailey as Harold Klobbermeyer ended the play with an uproar of laughter.

All in all, those attending "Dear Ruth" felt that it was an evening well spent.

Portable phonograph, ideal for picnics and outdoor parties. Excellent condition, price \$15. Write editor of the Call.

Forgetting Useful

Vera M. Schultz

Forgetting is a skill well worth cultivating. This may seem paradoxical to your instructor's views as he nonchalantly informs.

"We will have a test on Monday which cover chapters one through eight."

Memory is a potential friend when retaining information and experience are concerned. Forgetting is a potential ally in casting from the mind—or at least from a commanding place in it—failures, events, and unhappy things that should be forgotten.

A secret to this skill is substitution of a more powerful thought for the one to be forgotten. The Bible teaches the art of forgetting. I quote from Philippians 3:13-14

"This one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark..."

To forget what should be forgotten is not easy. It has to be "worked at"—not just on Sundays but in everyday living. Mastery of this subtle art brings no monetary gains as may the arts of painting and music, but the reward is internal, in your own happiness.

Baseball Looks To Newcomers

By Lawrence Ianni

Clarion baseball coach Bob Moore has declared the official arrival of spring. Disregarding the absence of the gentle breezes, Mr. Moore has issued the call for battery candidates to start working in the gym. The squad was hard hit by graduation last year and Moore may have a hard time finding a winning combination. The number of lettermen are noticeable only by their absence and the outcome of the season hinges greatly on the unheralded appearance of freshmen talent.

One of the new bright spots is the pitching staff, which retains most of last year's strength. John Busch, the little southpaw fireballer from Sharon is again on hand. John added another no-hitter to his previous total of seven this summer, and by all indications should be better than ever. It has been reported that Busch has changed his style to curb the wildness which plagued him so much last year. Also returning is last year's righthanded ace, Andy Yakim. Andy's performance last year was a pleasant surprise. He emerged as the steadiest member of the staff. Yakim owns a fine jug-handle curve and an excellent sinker. His control is never found lacking. Wayne Mader, a big blond flinger from Ridgway is behind Yakim for top right hand honors. Mader was Clarion's tough-luck hurler last year but is sure to regain old form. Add to this the efficient relief pitching of little Jim Hale and speedballer Merle Sheffer and Eagles' pitching problem becomes purely a matter of conditioning. The Eagles are fortunate in having their first and second line catchers, Tony Mason and John Juban returning for action. Tony is an excellent hitter, and Juban owns fine receiving and throwing equipment. Freshmen Ted Eakin and Larry Halloran, of Beaver Falls and Etna respectively, are also highly recommended.

The only returning infielder is Frank "Boats" Lignelli, Clarion's famous all-around athlete. Ligg is trying for his eleventh collegiate letter and will undoubtedly get it. The outfield is somewhat doubtful. The only returning regular is the unorthodox but effective Joe Zelek. Zelek doesn't do anything according to the usual methods, but he is an excellent ballplayer. Also returning is Tom Komisak a fast stepping senior.

This is the extent of the returning talent, and the rest must be supplied by new men. However, if the turnout is as large as it has been in previous years, an abundance may be expected. The young man's eyes are sad and stary,

His glances are blank looks, He can't think of things literary, Or read any of his books. He sighs and looks so wistful, He looks as though in pain, He wishes for days beautiful And hopes it will not rain. You think that loves the reason? No, It's only baseball season.

NOT A JOKE
First Coed—Why is it that some faculty members give the students assignments that takes the students several hours of library research and reading to complete, and then the faculty members never call for the work?

Second Coed—I don't know, but it doesn't make an efficient teacher. The students are never sure of an assignment; they feel that the instructors are wasting the student's time.

Men's Intramurals

By Edward Ewaskey

The men's intramural tournament is in full swing in the Harvey Gym. Each game is really hot and exciting because the tournament is an elimination one. One of the best games of the season was the Cornell-Harvard round. Cornell came out in the best of three 2-0.

In the teams of the Western Section Arkansas and Tulane and Ohio State and Texas went into the semi-finals with Tulane and Ohio State going into the finals. Tulane came out the winner of the Western Section.

In the Eastern Section Princeton and Navy went into the semi-finals along with Harvard and Cornell. In the final match Cornell came out the victor with the chance to meet Tulane, the Western Champ. The Championship game for the intramurals volleyball tournament will be played Wed. March 29 at 8 P.M.

In the basketball tournament Paul Carey's Harvard won the Eastern Section and Bill Brochetti's Ohio State won the Western crown. The Intramural laurels went to Harvard in the championship match.

The softball tournament will begin as soon as the weather permits. The tournament will be an elimination one because of the insufficient time. Let's pull together and make it just as successful as the other tournaments we have had this year.

S.C.A.

The Student Christian Association has been having many interesting meetings and programs this semester. Two of our guest speakers have been Rev. Ralph Wolfinger of Clarion and Rabbi Kaber of Altoona.

Miss Helen Mosier, Secretary of the Student Christian Association of Middle Atlantic States, spoke to an assembled group on the background of the S.C.A. Miss Mosier gave advice and aid to the officers in settling various problems of the organization.

On March 4, several officers and members of the S.C.A. attended an S. C. A. Conference at Slippery Rock. Delegates from Westminster, Grove City, Allegheny, Slippery Rock were represented. Plans for Camp Meshowe and problems of the various campus religious organizations were discussed.

The talent show sponsored for the benefit of W.S.S.F. is being planned for March 29. Plans have been made for after Easter programs and activities.

Library Schedule

Schedule of observation trips of Junior Library Science class,
March 23, 24, 27-31, 1950.
Thurs. March 23, 1950
Bradford
Fri. March 24, 1950
Meadville
Erie
Academy
Wilson J. H.
Lawrence Park
Mon. March 27, 1950
Punxsutawney
State College
Tue. March 28, 1950
Indiana
Johnstown
Cochran J. H.
Somerset
Wed. March 29, 1950
Franklin
New Castle S. H.
Beaver
Sewickley
Thurs. March 30, 1950
Bellevue
Pittsburgh
South Hills

The Girl's Sports Letter

Dear Sports Enthusiasts,

Here I am with more news about the girls' basketball games. Competition has been keen the whole season. The Army-Navy, Pitt-Penn State girls have been chosen and they certainly deserve a word of praise. They are as follows: for the Army; Mary Copely, Nancy Allison, Helen Gongaware, Ruth Miller, Gloria Schmidt, Evelyn Gardakowski, Joanne Johnston, Edna Mae Keogh, and Carolyn Doverspike captained by Skip Clark. The Navy; Jane Lewup, Jone Willison, Naomi Boyer, Marjorie Everle, Shirley Pecora, Margaret Swanson, Jean Gray and Grace Oakes captained by Vera Schultz. Pitt's players are Betty Hay, Marion Van Winkle, Elaine Bova, Peg Seybent, Shirley McKenzie, Joan Millard and Donna Daughtery captained by Doris Nelson. Last, but not least, Penn State: Martha Glover, Margy Shierberel, Margy Riggs, Lola Maxwell, Esther Grollimus, Joanne Hill, Sylvia Veratto, Mary Klepter and Lena Staley captained by Lois Garvin. These are hard combinations to beat and the games ought to be very exciting to see.

The scores up to date are:
Army20 Navy12
Pitt14 Penn State 12
Hay25 Kress20
Keogh23 Riggs5
Clark32 Davis20
Gardiner25 Hay24
Van Winkle26 McConnell 11
Hutter28 Brown16
Frudenberger 20 Gardiner8
Clark14 Brown6

Now for our girl of the week. This time it's Betty Hay whom most of you know. Our Betty is a cheerful, friendly gal who can always add something worthwhile to any group and manage to do it with ease. To add to her versatility, she plays a fast game of basketball. Under the handicap of being minus a forward, Betty and Marie Kohn shot their way to a winning score. In all sports, Betty will at all times be found to be a hard player, good sport, good winner, and above all, a good loser. Nice gal, our Betts; keep up the good work.
That's all for now.
Sparky

Remember the authority on Russia that spoke in the chapel last year and showed movies on Russia. He stated that the real threat to our democracy was the 30,000 communists in the Pittsburgh area. Think of it, we were one jump on the FBI and the undercover men.

Choir, Band Ensemble

Numerous concerts have been presented by the college choir this semester. They were held at the following places: Reynoldsville Methodist Church, St. Petersburg, Rimersburg, Knox, and Chicora. Future programs include concerts at Evans City and New Castle on March 26.

Also active in concerts was the band which presented programs at Reynoldsville and Sykesville. They also played for chapel on February 9 and for Kiwanis on Ladies' Night. The Male Octet and Girls' Ensemble have given programs at Ti-onesta, Pleasantville, Marienville, Ridgway, Brookville, Cranberry, and Petrolia.

Dormont
Mt. Lebanon
STAY OVER NIGHT IN PITTSBURGH
Fri. March 31, 1950
Weil
Brentwood
Wilmering

Sports Chatter

Over fifty applications for the job of head football coach at Clarion have been received. At the present time the candidates are being screened and the merit of each man is being weighed. The new coach will probably be selected in the not too far distant future. The fact that the new coach will not start work until next fall means that next year's squad will not have the advantage of having spring practice.

It may be a little late and out of season, but it's worth mentioning the fact that Frank Lignelli, last year's grid captain was given a berth on the Williamson National Football Association, Little All American Team. Lig was given honorable mention on the team that represents the best small college players from all over the nation.

The same organization also rated Clarion College, 387 out of a possible 900 colleges having intercollegiate football.

Now that basketball season is over, a look into the record book reveals that Cecil Willoughby broke two college scoring records in the past campaign. Both records were formerly held by "Doc" Willison. Cec now has the most field goals in an intercollegiate career with 221, and his 252 points this year added to the 411 he has scored in the two previous years give him a total of 663 to displace Willison's old mark of 17. Willoughby established the new mark by participating in forty eight games; Willison compiled his record by competing in only thirty four contests.

Red Mihalik, leading Tri State official, who has been the referee at several Clarion games, was so well liked when he made his initial appearance at Madison Square Garden in February that he was invited back to New York to work one of the games in the NIT. This stamps Red as one of the country's outstanding officials.

It certainly is too bad that when the state appropriated funds for the improvement of the physical facilities here at Clarion it couldn't find enough money to provide for the building of a swimming pool. The original set up was made to include a pool, but some where along the line something happened that necessitated a change in plans. Clarion holds the very unenviable claim of being the only State Teachers College in the state which doesn't have a swimming pool on its campus.

Becomes Omega Member Hadley Thompson Wins Bow Tie

John Jannuzi was taken in as a new member of the Alpha Psi Omega honorary dramatic fraternity on Thursday, March 23, at the home of Miss Marie Marwick and Miss Margaret Boyd. The same night Mary Knowlton, Paul Mocknick, and Leonard Mellon were entered as pledges to the Alpha Psi Omega.

To be eligible for membership a student must have experience in acting and stage management. A certain number of points is given for maximum and minimum roles in plays, and for stage work.

Active members of the Alpha Psi Omega include Jennifer Messier, Lola Maxwell, Peggy Craig, and Florence Creighton.

C.B.S. OFFERS WRITING PRIZE TO STUDENTS

(Continued From Page One)

to March 20, April 1 to May 20, May 1 to May 20, and June 1 to June 20.

Entries postmarked later than the 20th day of any contest month will be considered for the following month's prize. No entries will be accepted if postmarked later than June 20, 1950.

Awards will be announced directly to the winners in telegrams sent on the last Friday of each month, commencing March 31, 1950, and continuing until Friday, June 30, 1950. Only one prize will be awarded each month. Public announcement also will be made on the CBS Television Network during regular broadcasts of "Actors' Studio."

The competition is open only to students 18 years of age or over who are residents of the United States and are attending accredited colleges or universities in the continental United States.

All entries must be original television dramas which have never been produced on the air or published. Adaptations of existing novels, short stories, plays or other literary creations will be disqualified. Scripts will be judged for originality, freshness and ingenuity in exploring television as a new intimate visual-auditory medium. The judges' decision will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. Prize-winning scripts will become the property of CBS.

F.T.A.

The F.T.A. received a letter of congratulation from Mr. H. E. Gayman, Executive Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, stating they were happy to announce that our present membership is 44 compared to 21 members last year. This membership was increased as a result of eight new students joining the F.T.A. this semester.

The F.T.A. members held their annual social party in the Training School, March 21, 1950. Games, dancing, and other activities were carried during out the remainder of the evening. The evening was enjoyed by all, and a delicious lunch was served.

The F.T.A. is considering ways to introduce students to the teaching profession. This problem will be discussed in the remaining meetings, and will be held over until next year for supplementary programs. This plan will include such things as Radio programs, Assembly programs, and programs of a similar nature.

John Deuspohl; Secretary



Going To The Dogs

June Campbell

Have you ever known anyone who was continually expressing the desire for the return of "the good old days"? He would be a man who complains about the easy life the modern generation is living, but if you look closely you will find him sitting at a switchboard pushing buttons which regulate machinery to do his washing, make his bed, cook his meals, etc. He will tell you that you don't know what fun is. (In his day it was getting a gang together and robbing a watermelon patch.) And in the same breath he expresses the firm belief that there was no juvenile delinquency when he was a kid. He's the kind of a man to whom you feel like saying, "A man is old when he thinks other people aren't having the fun he had."

Just such a man is my Uncle Joe. It was during Christmas vacation that I received my nine hundred and ninety-ninth lecture on the immodesty of modern women. "Indecency isn't the word for it!" he informed me, fixing me with his eagle eye. "It used to be that you could tell a woman a mile away by the rustle of her skirts. Today you can't tell if it's a woman until you see the whites of her eyes. And then I've been fooled. When they do wear a skirt, it is three feet off the floor."

I smiled to myself because I was remembering the last basketball game at home. The cheerleaders came out during the half, and when I looked to my left, there sat Uncle Joe, screwing his eyeballs into their sockets.

"Don't be such a flirt," he said reprimanding me for smiling at the boy behind the necktie counter. So I did the rest of my Christmas shopping with the most angelic expression I could summon.

"It ain't safe to step outside these days," he grumbles. "Never know when one of them helicopters is going to snatch you bald-headed."

But I remembered that for all his grumblings about fast living, he had just sent fifteen Christmas cards by air-mail.

I could tell you much more about Uncle Joe, but somehow I think that probably each of you also know an Uncle Joe. The world is full of people who swear we are going to the dogs, and who am I to say we are not? Perhaps our crime wave is going up, and maybe the number of people in mental institutions has increased. But I am thankful for one thing—that I have been fortunate in having parents and teachers who have had faith in my plans for the future, who believe in my dreams and in my ability to make them come true. I am thankful for their understanding when my youthful impulsiveness and weaknesses have led me astray. I am thankful that there were men like Lincoln and Washington who could overlook the blunders of youth and see in them the future of America. And most of all, I am thankful for those among us to-day who do not yearn for "the good old days," but look forward to what we, as young people, can give to the world. Everywhere you go you will find Uncle Joes. But let us take our hats off to our parents and those priceless members of our faculty who pat us on the back when we plan for tomorrow and firmly believe that if we are going to the dogs, "the dogs have had an awful wait."

"Who's there?" inquired Saint Peter.

"It is I," was the answer.

"Go away. We don't want any more school teachers."—Scholastic, New York.

Forecast

Clayton Rhodes

The year is 1975. A group of apes, appearing very sad, are looking earthward. For a long time the atmosphere is very still. Breaking the silence after several minutes, one ape says to the group, "What a terrible catastrophe! It had to happen; yet it seems unbelievable."

What, then, you ask is all this gibberish about. Look toward the earth, you too will find the answer. There you do not see the tall buildings, the flourishing cities, the beautiful river, and the magnificent roads and bridges which once adorned this earth of ours. No, in their place you see wrecked cities and towns—mountains, completely demolished—lakes, once beautiful, now filled with evidence of a passing civilization—and signs of great upheavals of earth.

What has happened? Well, it seems that our planet wasn't big enough for all the nations to live together peacefully. War broke out. Hydrogen bombs, atomic bombs, bacteriological warfare, and poison gases were all elements used in the struggle for world supremacy which lasted until the last of animal life on earth was completely destroyed.

Disillusioned, the apes turn to a strange looking machine which we identify as a space ship. They are on their way to earth to start the whole thing over again.

Sororities

Lambda Chi Delta

A party in honor of the patronesses was held on March 20 at the home of Mrs. Kassel. Among those present from the College were Mrs. Chandler and Miss Stoke. Mrs. Wissener, the new patroness, was also in attendance.

The evening was spent playing bridge, "500", and Canasta. There were door prizes for the high scorers. Mrs. Chandler walked off with first prize.

St. Patrick's Day was used as the theme of the social affair. Credit goes to Naoma Boyer for the decorations and favors.

The sorority has recently held a successful rummage sale at the American Legion Home in Clarion, and hopes to hold another soon. Members of the sorority who collected for the sale were Lena Staley, Margaret Palo, and Margaret Schierberl and Marion Van Winkle. At the present time, sorority meetings are spent in revising the sorority constitution, and in discussing plans for the coming Pan Hellenic dance.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Initiation of new members and election of officers have highlighted the activities of Delta Epsilon recently.

The new members include Marilyn Craig, Shirley Perry, Margie Riggs, Barbara Heasley, Ruth Davis, Peggy Rearick, Dorothy Campbell, Glenna Rose, Peggy McKee, Jackie Lewis, Helen Gongaware, Deretha Exley.

New officers are: president—Marjorie Dible; vice president—Ruth Davis; treasurer—Anne Marie Brady; assistant treasurer—Barbara Heasley, recording secretary—Marilyn Craig; corresponding secretary—Glenna Rose; chaplain—Kathy Kennedy; historian—Peggy Rearick; sergeant—Leora Sebring; alumni secretary—Betty Hay; editors—Helen Gongaware and Peggy McKee; silent Panhellenic member—Dorothy Campbell; musician—Shirley Perry.

Mrs. Merritt Davis, one of the

Fun At Recent Banquet



Laughs at the recent Art-Press Club Banquet. Left to right—Earl Chalfant, Miss Bertha Nair, Miss Hazel Sandford, Gloria Schmidt.

Hostess Club

The Hostess Club held its meeting at the home of its president, Shirley Denton, on March 21. The evening was spent playing canasta and watching television. Later on, a tasty luncheon was served by the hostess and her aids, Mary Ann Engman and Vivian Bowser.

All the members of the club were present.

The Man Who Came To Dinner

(A Neighborhood Experience)

by Robert Hoover

"Lady, could ya' gimme a cuppa coffee?"

Mrs. Over looked up suddenly from the strawberry preserves she was sealing. A tired, harmless looking old man stood in the open doorway. Mrs. Over hesitated a moment, then indicating a chair near the door, asked the man to sit down. Before accepting the invitation, the old man removed his long threadbare overcoat and left it on the porch to bathe in the warm June sunshine.

As Mrs. Over dumped the four spoonfuls of coffee into the pot and poured in the water, she looked past her work to inspect her guest. His lank frame and sallow complexion suggested a frailty that would not be conducive to long treks along the highway. A tangled mop of dirty hair extended from the brim of a greasy, black slouch-hat down over a sweaty shirt collar. His long flowing beard, laden with grime from the highway, harbored droplets of tobacco juice around his drawn mouth. His hardened hands, with unkempt nails, made no attempt to hide the patches on the knees of his trousers. His dusty shoes were of good quality but showed the effect of long years of hard wear. All in all, he seemed very much out of place in the spacious white kitchen.

The aroma of the simmering coffee which soon filled the air seemed to stimulate the man's appetite. He requested a piece of bread spread with lard and sugar. When asked if he would not prefer butter and fresh strawberry preserves he replied that he needed the nourishment provided by the grease and sugar.

The pangs of hunger satisfied, the old gentleman grew quite talkative. Mrs. Over listened attentively as he told of his adventures in the old country. He claimed his father had been a prince in one of the small European nations prior to the world war. A group of revolutionists had poisoned both of his parents and had frightened him into escaping to America as a stowaway. Fabulous wealth awaited him if only he could return to his native land, but as an alien he had been unable to find work in this country.

Following the program refreshments were served.

"And, you know, I'm the in-



favorite new fashions to knit, crochet & sew

An adventuresome young woman named Lorelei Lee is the biggest name in fashion this year. In case you don't know Lorelei personally, she's the heroine of Anita Loos' famous classic of the twenties, *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* and famous for such dead-pan aphorisms as a girl likes to have her hand kissed but a diamond bracelet lasts longer.

Along with Lorelei who's the belle of Broadway in the musical version of *GPB*, the flapper fashions of the twenties—the scissored crown, the pulled-down cloche, the chemise dress retreating kneeward, the yards of pearls—are staging a discreet revival with 1950 improvements.

The cloche and torso sweater shown below are flapper derivatives, the swing and away skirt pure 1950. They're all a snap to make, will help give your wardrobe the famous "it" of the twenties. Remember a postcard request will bring the FREE easy-to-follow directions to you by return mail.



blouse (scoop) or collared and you're in for a wonderful whirl!

The case of the beautiful torso. Seen on campus with this season's straight skirts, rumored to be partial to denims and shorts. Turns up in many different colors... white, turquoise, yellow, gray and orange and always looks poised and well-bred. Obviously hand-knit. Sleeveless.



usual navy or red and white, why not try this year's color favorites... persimmon, hot orange or lemon dotted or striped in white? (See you next month!)

Sally Bobbin

Directions for making any of the fashions shown above will be sent FREE on request. Write to Sally Bobbin, College Needlework Department, The Spool Cotton Company, 745 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

ventor of the atomic bomb, too," he said in his easy and matter-of-fact manner.

This statement startled Mrs. Over who had faithfully believed his other tale. As quickly as possible she politely but firmly ushered him out. She has since been vainly watching the papers for some news of her dubious guest.

The above is an actual experience.



The Clarion Call

ONLY FOUR
MORE WEEKS

VOLUME XXII—Number Six

THE CLARION CALL

April 29, 1950

Runner Safe In Attempted Double Play In U. Of Pitt Game



This fine action shot by Bob Merryman shows a tense moment in the U. of Pitt-C. S. T. C. game, which the home team won, 6 to 5. This is an attempted double play in one of the early innings. First baseman Tony Mason is on the ground after attempting to hang on to a bad throw from short stop. The ball is visible in the white circle directly below him, while the Pitt runner crosses first base safely.

At the extreme left catcher John Juban runs up to assist, and a Pitt line coach center, heads toward the action. Clarion's pitcher, Andy Jakim watches the action from the mound, while the third baseman, Frank Lignelli, is barely visible over the pitcher's shoulder.

Union Leader Tells Views On Federal Aid

"There is something morally wrong in America when a nation can spend billions and billions in training and equipping its youth to die in war, but doesn't have the courage or moral strength to do as much to educate its children on how to live in peace," said Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union of the C.I.O.

In a speech to members of the National Education Association, Walter Reuther compared the cost of the war to the Federal Aid to Education bill before Congress.

"Three hundred million dollars is less than one-third the cost of operating the war one day," said Mr. Reuther. He went on to say that the war cost 985 million dollars a day, 41 million dollars an hour.

According to Mr. Reuther, millions of American children are

(Continued on Page Five)

PLACEMENT OFFICE

—BUSY PLACE

by Donald Curfman

The Placement Office is an extremely busy place at this time each year, seeking positions for seniors. Over 160 candidates are seeking positions; among them are the January graduates and those who will graduate in May and August. Some of the students and graduates already have positions and others are being tentatively considered.

Positions are reported scarce in the secondary field; there have been a number of notifications of positions in the elementary field.

Library Science Students Travel

Fifteen members of the Junior and Senior Library Science classes accompanied Mr. Flack, head of the L. S. Department of CSTC, to Kutztown State Teacher College for the Fifth Annual Eastern Pennsylvania School Library Conference, which was held April 13, 14, and 15.

As honored guests, the group witnessed the Shakespearean play, *Macbeth*, as presented by the National Classic Theatre in the college auditorium Thursday evening, April 13.

Following registration on Fri-

(Continued on Page Five)

READ ABOUT
THE RED SHOES
ON PAGE 2

Bill Casper To Wed On Radio

Bill Casper of Homestead, Clarion State Teachers College football and basketball star, and his fiancée, Dolores Kish, receptionist at radio station KDKA in Pittsburgh, are to be married soon on a radio program which will originate in Hollywood, California, it was learned here this week.

Mr. Casper, whose home is in Homestead, is a well-known figure on the college campus. He will graduate this spring. Neither he nor his bride-to-be has revealed the date of the wedding.

The ceremony will be broadcast on a coast-to-coast hookup as a regular presentation of the "Bride and Groom" program, originating in Hollywood. Mr. Casper and Miss

(Continued On Page Three)

Girls Weep At Psychology Movie

A movie, *Listening Eyes*, was shown to the Educational Psychology classes on Wednesday, April 26. The film, produced by Walt Disney Company, was the story about a little deaf girl and her mother attending the John Tracy Clinic in Los Angeles. It had a happy ending, but yet had a sad touch when the girl learns to say the word "mother".

After the film had ended and the lights were snapped on in the third period class, most of the girls burst into tears. A few of the boys looked about with glassy eyes; even Mr. Lore had to blow.

Only unphased member of the class was George Braun who remarked, "I must be made out a iron."

CURRICULUM REVISION MEETING

On April twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth, Miss Strohecker, Dr. Slick, and Mr. Tippin attended a curriculum revision meeting at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. Miss Strohecker is a member of the committee for revision of the elementary school curriculum and Dr. Slick and Mr. Tippin have been appointed as members of the Editorial Committee by their respective subject group chairmen.

C.S.T.C. CLASS OF 1950 HOLDS REUNION

Preliminary plans are now being made for the reunion of the class of 1950 of C.S.T.C. and the pres-

(Continued on Page Five)

Social Committee Releases Budget

Of interest to the student body is the recent itemized account of the Social Committee expenditures which were released to the Call for publication. Due to the lack of space we will not publish each item, however we will inform the student body of the monthly expenditures and the nature of the disbursements made.

1949

R. Llewellyn Interviewed

by Vera M. Schultz

"My next novel will deal with Argentina wherein I shall expose a certain way of life lived there which is decidedly different from anything lived in this part of the world."

This information Mr. Richard Llewellyn, who was our speaker on April 20, 1950, disclosed in an interview.

Mr. Llewellyn further expressed his profound admiration for Sinclair Lewis as a present day writer, pointing out Lewis's fearlessness in tackling many problems of the times, his manner of portraying Mid-west simplicity, his cosmopolitan spirit, and his form of writing.

Previous to his lecture hour, Mr. Llewellyn had been in New York and California.

"The vastness of the country between these two states is indeed impressive," he commented. "With the grace and goodness of God," he approximated 5 to 6 months working 4 to 16 hours a day is the length of time necessary to complete a novel. When writing a novel he becomes a complete recluse with no radio, no newspapers, no callers. He advised ambitious young writers to "grasp at writing as if they were starved" and benefit as much as possible from any creative writing courses available.

This Welsh novelist is noted for his novels, *How Green Was My Valley*, *A Few Flowers for Shiner*, and *None But the Lonely Heart*. He was one of the most outstanding speakers we have had the privilege to hear this year.

College Members Donate Blood

April 24—Six Clarion students and one instructor answered the special call for blood donors at Deshon Hospital for veterans.

The donors, who were recently pictured in the Oil City Derrick, include Mr. Thomas Carnahan, Robert Mays, Frank Cristy, Kenyon McMillan, Chuck Weir, and Layton Matchelut. Another student to contribute was George Fallon; he wasn't around when the picture was taken, however.

Red Cross officials are urging other residents of Clarion to make donations. People between the ages of 18 and 60 are eligible,

(Continued on Page Five)

September — Record playing, playing cards, paper cups, cider, and pretzels. \$21.20

October—Record playing, records and holder, Square Dance Orchestra, Moonlight Serenaders Orchestra, crepe paper, and decorations. \$127.10

November — Square Dance Orchestra, (3) soda pop, decorations, tickets for dances. \$127.68

December—Record playing, fire proof crepe streamers, Xmas Dance Orchestra. \$140.40

January (1950)—Record playing, records, Square Dance Orchestra (2). \$85.37

February — Record playing, Square Dance Orchestra (2), tablecloth, decorations, and prizes. \$91.97

March — Record playing, Square Dance Orchestra (2) Easter Dance Orchestra, phone calls, decorations, floor corn meal. \$239.55

April — Record playing, and Dance Orchestra. \$37.25

May (estimated expense)—Chesler L. Sanders Orchestra. \$125.00

The Social Committee is to be congratulated for the excellent job they have turned in this school year. They have kept well in the budget allotted them. Perhaps next year they will be given more money with which to work.

Educators Pay Visit To Philly

Last week Mr. Still, Mr. Fulton, Mr. Wilhelm, and Dr. Stevens journeyed to Philadelphia to observe some of the classes as conducted in various Philadelphia schools. The observations were arranged by Dr. Predmore director of student teaching in Clarion. In Philadelphia, Mr. Wilhelm and Mr. Fulton visited the high school at Germantown, one of the larger schools in the Philadelphia area.

One of the highlights of the trip was the visit which Mr. Still and Dr. Stevens paid to the new Abraham Lincoln High School. This is a new school, recently completed at the cost of 5½ million dollars. The walls of this school are of cinder block construction and are unplastered on the inside and painted in pastel colors. The school also boasts 26 acres of playground space. All the seventh and eighth grade English classes are combined under the same teacher, this teacher being qualified to teach either English or social studies.

All the men visited the Radnor Township High School in Wayne, Pennsylvania. This is a well known and progressive school. While

(Continued on Page Five)

Founder's Day

Back in 1934-1935 and the years prior to that, about this time of the school year, there appeared on the college social calendar an event called Founder's Day. If Clarion State Teachers College were to celebrate Founder's Day today, it would be celebrating its 84th birthday. Surely this merits a recognition from any educational institution in the state.

Perhaps a recall of Founder's Day would add greatly to the tradition and the prestige that should be Clarion's. Founder's Day with a good chapel program, gay festivities, and visitors would start our college on the road to being a "Grand Old School."

To create an interest in Founder's Day, here is a brief history of our college.

Carrier Seminary, which was established by the Erie Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in the year 1866, was the beginning of Clarion State Teachers College. The corner stone for Seminary Hall was laid on June 16, 1868, and the building was completed in 1871. The institution lasted only a few years because of lack of proper support.

In 1874, a group of Clarion stockholders tried to convert Carrier Seminary into a State Normal School. This attempt failed, but the stockholders managed to establish the thirteenth Normal School District which included Jefferson, Clarion, Warren, Forest, and McKean counties.

Clarion Normal School opened its doors on April 12, 1887, to one hundred and forty students. The faculty at that time consisted of A. J. Davis, the principal, John Ballentine, C. M. Thomas, L. L. Himes, A. L. Manchester, Miss Gertrude Lawson, Miss Anna Froelich, R. G. Yingling, Joseph Apple, and Miss Bine Hally.

Carrier Seminary was not idle during her years of waiting for recognition. Courses were offered by professors Yingling, Thomas and Himes.

Since that time Clarion has continued to grow at an even pace. Music Hall was built in 1890. A heating plant for the buildings was added in 1894. In 1902 the chapel was built and Becht Hall was erected in 1908 in honor of George Becht, an early leader of this institution. Founder's Hall, referred to as Science Hall, was dedicated on April 12, 1930, in memory of the founders of the college.

The state purchased the buildings from the stockholders in February, 1916. Clarion was granted the authority to confer Bachelor of Science degrees upon its graduates in 1923. In 1929 the institution was officially named Clarion State Teachers College.

More building was done in 1929 when Thaddeus Stevens Training School was added to the small herd of buildings. Three years later the Harvey Gymnasium was ready for use; until then, dances were held in Becht Hall and basketball games beneath the chapel. Davis Hall was dedicated in 1940 and Egbert Hall in 1941. There was a considerable amount of construction going on in landscaping, athletic fields, tennis courts and sidewalks all through the years. The tennis courts were once located on our side of Greenville Avenue.

With the history of the college came the development of the Clarion Call, which I will not discuss here. But, all through the years the editors were pleading for more school spirit and tradition just as I am doing today.

1950 Sequelle

We will have to admit that this year's yearbook binding, printing, and make-up is one of the finest we have ever seen. The staff is to be congratulated. (A picture of the staff appears on page 89 of the Sequelle.)

The choice of dedication was an excellent one.

We predict that Sequelles to come will borrow ideas from the one published this year because of its excellence. The faculty advisers, Mr. Kuhnner and Miss Shaw should feel highly gratified with the achievement of the staff.

Participation

Whatever it is that makes students participate and display initiative in campus activities, seems to be lacking in the majority of students. Art Benzie, in the February Call, noted that only a few students were holding the responsible positions in most campus organizations. This is due to the lack of initiative on the part of the students or else they have the initiative but fear the responsibility of an executive position or even membership. Some students belong to organizations because they need the extra-curricular credit and others belong to get their picture in the Sequelle. It is surprising how membership in organizations decrease after the Sequelle pictures have been taken.

It seems that members are fewer and fewer as the semester progresses. There were only a handful of eligible voters present at a student senate election I attended when there should have been over a hundred. It would be painful to venture a guess as to the percentage of members present at any class meeting. Perhaps some students are just unsociable.

We, as students, are told that school systems are looking for graduates who participated in campus activities with enthusiasm. There is much to be learned from these activities in the way of organization administration, and social living. It would be difficult to decide which is more valuable to the student, classroom or out-of-classroom activities. Meeting and dealing with people constitutes a great part of teaching; the profession has little room for an unsociable person, we are told.

We have heard many criticisms as to the quality of the Call. There is no attempt by these students who criticize to contribute material or suggestions. The same is true with clubs and organizations. A student says that the club to which he belongs is inactive, dormant, etc., so he drops out of its ranks. He, being a member, is contributing to the inactivity and is responsible for its perpetuation.

Members shun away from announcing their opinion at club meetings but they are more liberal with words as they elbow the window sills in Seminary.

So the Call made some mistakes. What have you done to improve it?

An incompetent student was elected to office. were you there to vote against him?

CAMPUS CHATTER

Last Sunday afternoon, Ellen Blissell, a freshman from Butler, had the misfortune to fall. Her injury, a torn ligament, has confined her at home for one week.

Vacation journeys:

Miss Stoke vacationing at Wallace, North Carolina, where azaleas blossomed forth; upon return to Pennsylvania—snow flurries!

Miss Spaller sight-seeing in Washington, D.C. and points east.

The Manson's off to California to view the new grand-daughter.

Miss Shaw at Mt. Lebanon, and Miss Skaggs at her home in West Virginia.

Miss Nair with friends sight seeing in Williamsburg, Jamestown, and Baltimore; in Atlantic City for the Easter parade.

Ken Emerick "tripping" to Connecticut.

Lois Garvin and Freda Wilson off to Painesville, Ohio, for interviews.

Joe Spence is the proud uncle of red-headed twin nieces!

Former alumnae, Marjorie Clover and Martha Mohney were back for the Pan-Hellenic Dance.

On April 6, 1950, at Pittsburgh—former Craion students, Jody Chambers and Chet Minnick were united in marriage.

Freda Wilson has been doing some elementary substituting at Farmington.

Bill Murray, a January graduate, was roaming around the campus on Tuesday.

Senior library science students are still dreaming about past practice work, the weekend at Kutztown, and anticipating the Pittsburgh Book Fair on May 5 and 6.

Three cheers for the '50 Sequelle—a job well done!

COLLEGE COURSES REDESCRIBED

Most of you are familiar with the incomplete description of courses listed in the college catalogue. We have discarded this listing and have provided a suggestive description which will undoubtedly fit the situation better.

History of Civilization — The story of J. H. Breasted.

Economic Geography — A trip to Florida.

Problems of Secondary Education — Herbert (1701), you won't be required to remember the date.

Orientation — How to balance a demi-tasse on one knee and the hostess on the other.

School Law — Dr. Chandler has spoken.

Chapel Attendance — Mike Petruska will sing and Capelli will play.

Music Appreciation — Hart acts as disc jockey.

Sociology — "I thought they had padded cells at North Warren."

U. S. History I and II — How to wear out your shoes in the library.

Trigonometry — Carnahan goes off on a tangent.

Philology — Why, don't you want to increase your vocabulary?

Chemistry—Remember the noise with that last mixture? Well, this is 1000 times louder.

Visual Ed — All work and no play. (light, you know)

Art appreciation — Throw the rinse water where you are told.

Football — No credit, but who needs it?

Biology — Giggie.

Quantitative analytical chemistry —Chee, a girl in our class!

Safety Driving — Before-reckless, after-reckless.

Marion Weigel, Library Science graduate (class of 1947), has been admitted to the summer library school at the University of Michigan.

TheClarion Call

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Clarion State Teachers College

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Use Of Library

Donald Curfman, Call reporter, asked one hundred students occupying the library the nature of their business there in order to determine the use to which the library is being put. His question gave three alternatives, to study, to do research, or to kill time.

Mr. Curfman found 52 per cent of the students in the library were there for the purpose of study, 42 per cent were there for reference and research, while only 6 per cent were there to kill time.

This disproves the theory that most students visit the library only to have something to do. It is interesting to note the amount of students using the library for study. We will assume that most of reference work is being completed under duress.

Miss Sandford Recommends "The Red Shoes"

By Hazel Sandford

A year ago last Thanksgiving, I was in New York City and saw advertised on Times Square, in bold letters and on a big sign, the movie *The Red Shoes*. Tickets sold for \$2.40 and I said to myself, "I'll wait till it gets to Clarion." Last Christmas I saw "The Red Shoes" in the Erlanger Theatre in Buffalo and paid \$1.65 for my ticket. *The Red Shoes* will be in Clarion, May 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and the price of admission is 45c at the Garby Theatre. A special showing for the college and the public will be at 3:37 on Wednesday.

There are also in the score excerpts from Tchaikowsky and Chopin, as well as portions of the best known ballets with which their names are linked: "Swan Lake" and "Les Sylphides". Both of these numbers are among the foundation-stones of the ballet and every dancer studies them. *The Red Shoes* was turned out by the top-flight writer—director—producer team of Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger, and the locale covers, Paris, Cannes, Nice, the Maritime Alps, London and rural England.

Even though the theme of the show is a fairy-tale, the production is definitely for adults, the whole thought and interpretation being based on a level of sophistication and maturity. The production is very imaginative, soaring in its artistry, and highly fantastic in the sheer beauty of its magic world. Unfortunately, to me at least, the story ends on a tragic note, but this is probably dramatically necessary.

Clarion is a college town, with cultural and artistic standards a little higher, probably because of that fact. For this reason I am glad the Garby Theatre is bringing *The Red Shoes* to Clarion. And I am also especially happy that the people of Clarion have the opportunity of seeing this modern and beautiful production.

Life and the arts change and grow and we must change and grow along with them. In the case of *The Red Shoes* this a very easy thing to do.

National Breathing Week Is Here

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

By R. Blair

How many of you knew that Congress proclaims the week of March 27 National Breathing Week? The only opposition was from Congressman Brown when he learned of the attached penalty for those who failed to breathe during this week. To allay the fears of any vilators, I shall mention the fact that this Congress spoken of above was composed of Westminster students. March 20, 21 and 22 were dedicated to this occupation. The student body organized itself into legislative bodies, the counterparts of those in Washington. A few bills acted upon were: An Equality Bill (giving equal rights to women and men—defeated); A Federal School Aid Bill (defeated); A Liquor Ad-Bill (outlawing liquor advertising in interstate business—defeated); A Veterans Preference Bill (gives civil service preference to all veterans—passed).

Students were universal in their enthusiastic appraisal of this undertaking. They believe in the old adage, "Learn by doing" as they prepare to take their places as citizens.

Of interest to you is the news that hair-driers have been installed in the women's dormitory and gymnasium at Kutztown State Teachers College.

Lock Haven State Teachers College is undertaking a building. About \$800,000 will be expended in building a new science building and girls' dormitory.

Duquesne University recently published a special fifty-two page silver anniversary edition of the *Duke*. Gracing the front page is a large cartoon by Hungerford. It would be worth your while to glance through this edition which you can find in Room 310.

The dramatics department of Florida Southern University is slapping itself on the back for the success of its play, "Everyday". "Everyday" is unusual because it is not a traditional play. It is a morality play which many would have us believe is unacceptable to modern audiences. Contradicting this is the size of the audiences and ovations given this play.

Indiana State Teachers College has established a fund to provide scholarships to thirteen students.

Geneva College observed its 102nd anniversary April 20 by installing as its fourteenth president, Dr. Charles M. Lee. Dr. Lee has the distinction of being the first layman president of this institution. Dr. Lee has headed the Foreign Language Department for several years.

Millerstown State Teachers College has been selected as one of twenty-six colleges to award Encyclopaedia Britannica films summer scholarships this year. A special college committee is selecting five students interested in audiovisual materials in education to receive these.

Perhaps the biology department can help a student in one of our sister colleges to solve the problem of how much of a snake is tail.

FORMER AIR FORCE PERSONNEL

You are invited to join the Brookville Air Reserve. Submit your name and address to: box 149 or write Lt. Ivan R. Johns, 23 W. Taylor street, Brookville, Pennsylvania.



The Camera Club had this picture of the Alpha Gamma Phi and Sigma Tau Gamma initiation, so we decided to publish it. Recognizable are Nick Borgia, Lawrence Ianni, Harold Leish, and on the floor (you name it).

R.O.T.C. TO HOLD DANCE

The R.O.T.C. of the C.S.T.C. campus plans to hold a dance on May 20 from 8:00 to 11:30 in the Harvey Gym. The dance is to be semi-formal with R.O.T.C. students wearing uniforms. Each R.O.T.C. student is entitled to invite another couple.

Music will be provided by the Moonlight Serenaders. The total cost for admission and corsage is \$3.25 per couple.

Chairmen of the several dance committees are as follows: Blair English, Ronald Cline, general; Ted Aiken, decorations; Chuck Estermyer, refreshments; Stanley Gardner, tickets.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The local chapter of the Alpha Gamma Phi Fraternity held its annual banquet at Punxsutawney on Tuesday, April 18, in the Cocktail Lounge of Hotel Punxsy. The guests and sponsors present were Dr. Chandler, Dr. Peirce, and Mr. Carnahan.

A delicious steak dinner was served. During the meal organ music added to the enjoyment of the dinner.

After-dinner speakers were Dr. Peirce and Dr. Chandler. The event was brought to a close by the president of the fraternity and master of ceremonies, Frank Pecora, who asked for a few words from old and new members of Alpha Gamma Phi.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The members of Delta Sigma Epsilon are keeping busy planning their activities. The weekend of the twenty-ninth will be spent having fun at Cook Forest. We are all looking forward to enjoying our own cooking, staying up till the wee hours, playing cards, and just talking.

Another big event that has us all enthusiastic is the Conclave to be held in August in Chicago. Those who are fortunate enough to be able to attend are eagerly waiting for the day. Meanwhile, there are favors to be made, receipts to be collected for the Conclave receipt books, and registrations to be sent.

Our editors are working hard on the paper to be sent to the alumnae to let them know about our year of activity. Recently stationery has been sold to fatten the treasury. Everyone has something to do and enjoys doing it.

F. T. A.

The Pennsylvania Future Teachers of America will hold their second annual convention in Harrisburg on May 5 and 6. The Convention headquarters is at the Hotel Harrisburger. Greetings from PSEA will be brought to the future teachers by Harvey E. Gayman, executive secretary; other addresses will be given by Isabel Epley, president of the PSEA and Karl H. Berns, assistant secretary for business of the NEA. At the completion of the afternoon session, the delegates will be taken on a guided tour of the Education Building.

Representatives from Clarion FTA will be the newly elected officers and Steve Delperio, a graduate in May, accompanied by organization sponsor, Miss Evelyn Strohecker.

On Tuesday, April 18, 1950, the regular monthly meeting of the Future Teachers of America, the members present, elected next year's officers. The officers elected are as follows:

President, John Felton; vice-president, Stanley Plavny; secretary-treasurer, Gilbert Hogue; Librarian, Donald Curfman.

The officers for this year were president, Wilbur Johnston; vice-president, Elinor Walley; and secretary-treasurer, John Due-llick. They are to be commended for their devoted interest in the organization and their achievements.

The FTA invites all students to join this organization at the opening of the fall term. Any questions regarding the FTA objectives will be answered gladly by the newly elected officers. It is requested that the FTA chapter be brought to the attention of incoming students this fall. The FTA is a growing organization in both high schools and colleges throughout many of our leading states.

Varsity "C" Club Holds Banquet

A welcoming talk by Dr. Paul G. Chandler appropriately opened the annual Varsity "C" Club banquet, held Saturday evening, April 29, in Becht Hall.

Guest-athletes of surrounding Western Pennsylvania high schools, looked upon as potential Clarion State Teachers College students, were then introduced by Mr. Dana Still, toastmaster for the occasion.

Coaches Robert Moore and Tom Carnahan then awarded letters to the following college athletes for their participation in the sports indicated: Football Ken Bailey, David Bevevino, Ed Blockowicz, John Bush, Mike Caruso, William Casper, Bob Coury, George Czap, Steve Delperio, Bob Flath, Lawrence Lanni, George Legaza, Frank Lignelli, Norge Luvison, Wayne Mader, Tony Mason, Harry Mehallick, Bob Curry, William Murray, Emerson Persegghetti, Ray Predobon, Edward Rusciolletti, Salvatore Russo, Bob Shaw, Bill Sisteck, Glenn Stennett, Milan Svitchan, Robert Robinson, Hadley Thompson, Frank Vesio, Bill Walls, Bob Zakula, Edward Dolicke, Thomas Komisak; Basketball: George Derk, Bill Casper, Cecil Willoughby, George Fallon, Douglas Erickson, John Buck, Russell Whitford, Edward Kelly, Salvatore Russo, James McCrea; Managers: Jack Hackett, Bob Garbart.

Following these awards, Mr. Waldo Tippin, college athletic director, presented, in behalf of the student body and Varsity "C" Club, a trophy to Frank Lignelli for outstanding performance as a leader and athlete.

Following this presentation, Coach Moore was presented with a handsome wallet as a token of the Club's appreciation of his services.

At this point Mr. Tippin introduced the guest speaker, Bill Daddio, head coach at Allegheny College and former All-American end at the University of Pittsburgh.

After an exceptionally fine speech by Mr. Daddio, movies were shown, thus concluding the evening's festivities.

The following faculty members were special guests of the club for the affair: Dr. Paul G. Chandler, James Moore, Robert Moore, Thomas Carnahan, Dana Still, Bruce Dinsmore, Jerry Moore, Dr. D. D. Peirce, George Lewis, Joseph O'Brien, William Sheridan, Mr. Waldo Tippin and Frank Campbell.

THE ALPHA PHI ALPHA BANQUET

The Alpha Phi Alpha banquet was held in the Twilight room of the Hotel Underwood Friday night, April 21. Dance and dinner music was played by La Monte Crape at the organ. After dinner the old officers were congratulated on their commendable service and the new officers were installed. Ex-president Thomas K. Barratt spoke briefly on the excellent cooperation he had received and announced the following men as newly elected officers: Merle Sheffer, president; Wells Stockwell, vice president; James Irwin, treasurer; Robert Evans, recording secretary; executive committee, McClune, Wizard, Charles Weir.

Mr. Lore then related a few incidents of the past and said the traditionally mature membership seemed constant with the precedent. The faculty members present were Mr. Manson, Mr. Kuhnner, and Dr. Predmore.

Better Late Than Never



We're a little late with this picture taken behind the scenes of "Dear Ruth", but at least we made it. Miss Boyd puts make up on John Januzzi as Patsy Schultz looks on.

S. C. A.

The weekly Student Christian Association meeting was held in the chapel on April 19, Roland Stephens presiding. During the business meeting, the nomination and election of new officers was held. The new S. C. A. officers are as follows: Jack Waters, president; Jean McClue, vice-president; Esther Grömlie, secretary; Donald Curfman, treasurer.

The entire S. C. A. group wishes the new officers success in the coming year.

Bill Casper To Wed

(Continued From Page One)

Kish will go to the film-center for the ceremony.

The sponsors of the program, a daily feature, give the couples married on their program, many handsome gifts. Items about CSTC athlete's coming marriage to the Pittsburgh radio-station lass have recently appeared in the Pittsburgh newspaper column of Charlie Danver and drama critic Harold V. Cohen.

Doverspike Is First Girl On Tennis Varsity

Mary Lou Doverspike has the honor of being the first woman elected to the varsity Tennis Team at Clarion State Teachers College. Miss Doverspike has been playing tennis since she was very young, it is reported. Other members of the team coached by Mr. Carnahan include Tom Sevesky, John Pezzoni, Ken McMillan, Ray Foeley, Bill Brochetti, Ed Turchick, Gene Boschini, Bill Gargano, Wells Stockwell, Mike Petruska, and J. Davis.

It is the first year of college tennis for all the players except Kenny McMillan and we (as students) shouldn't expect this years team to equal last years record. The team has played California Teachers and Indiana Teachers so far, losing to California.

Other games include contests with Slippery Rock, Grove City and Thiel.

New Athletic Curriculum Rumored

There are rumors of a new curriculum which is being designed to meet the needs of football players. Since Clarion has lost so much of its football talent due to low scholastic marks, the athletic administration at last sees fit to revise the curriculum. Last season a third team halfback was forced to abandon practice due to an incomplete in U. S. History I (1865).

"All the universities are doing it," said an eager student, "I don't see why Clarion didn't think of it sooner."

The new curriculum will give the football player a major in physical education and a minor in social studies, since all athletes have a desire for social studies minor. For the more energetic athlete a minor in English is offered.

In his freshman year the football player will be offered hand ball and calisthenics with one elective optional. Players will be required to take as high as seven credits a semester. The sophomore athlete will be asked to take Finger Exercise I and II with a recommended two credit course in motivation. Skull drill, athletic equipment, and balltypes will round out the schedule for juniors. Seniors will do two weeks of student teaching in kick ball, after which they will go on a field trip to study goal posts and field markers. Football players will not be required to take final exams because of the strain on mentality.

Along with the academic course, there will be certain rules the players will have to follow. Seconds and thirds are allowed in the dining hall; by no means should an athlete be allowed to drink more than two quarts of milk at a setting. Curfew will sound at 2:30 for those concerned. Players caught drinking will have to answer for it.

The Call has not received official word from Mr. Waldo Tiplin, athletic director, as yet. We are looking for a student with the courage to volunteer for this assignment.

Card "Consumption"

Canasta, poker, bridge and gin rummy fans in the United States "consume" 77,000,000 decks of cards every year. Another 25,000,000 decks are manufactured for export.

Clarion Team Topples Mighty Pittsburgh

Yakim Fans Nine Batters

By Lawrence Ianni

Clarion's baseball team stands as proof positive that days of giant killers exist outside the story books. Last Saturday, with only one week's practice under their belts, they proceeded to humble University of Pittsburgh's diamond team by the score of 6-5. This, coupled with the fact that the Panthers have been playing for several weeks, makes the victory of considerable importance. Handy Andy Yakim, the

Eagle's pitching choice for the opener, hurled an excellent game, allowing only five safeties. Andy was, however, robbed of his moment of glory when John Busch was called in to get the last out, and in so doing received credit for the victory.

The panthers scored in the second inning when Lowe, who had walked, scored on Ross' single through the box. Clarion also proved they were to be reckoned with in the second. With one out, Lignelli walked and scored when Tony Mason blasted a line drive double to centerfield.

Pitt again took the lead when their first baseman led off with a triple to right center. This was their only extra base received from Yakim. Match then singled one more, giving Pitt the elusive lead.

In the sixth inning Clarion tallied two runs under rather shady circumstances. Busch walked and Stemmerick followed with a single, Busch moving to third. Mason then hit sharply to the right fielder and that worthy, in an attempt at a waist high catch, let the ball get through him. Clarion then led for the first time, 3-2.

Pitt filled the bases in the seventh inning without getting a hit, but the superb Yakim struck out Pavlakovic on three pitches for the final out of the inning. Clarion added two more in the eighth when the ever present Busch beat out an infield single. "Uhl" Stemmerick scored on "Boats" Lignelli's ground ball to short, giving the Eagles a three run edge.

Until the ninth it looked as though Clarion's lead would be sufficient. The panthers fought back getting three runs in the ninth. Through the medium of one hit, two walks and three errors, they tied the game at 5-5. Yakim then yielded the mound duties to Busch. Busch threw two strikes past a batsman and then with the count at 3 to 2 Juban, the agile catcher caught a foul tip to retire the side.

It was then that Clarion executed their garrison finish. Joe Zelek pinch-hit for Miller. The little lefty once again proved he is without peer as a hitter on the Clarion team. Zelek, as he has an amazing proficiency for doing, hit the first pitch for a double. After two eagles had struck out, that man again—John Busch hit a sharp single to left scoring Zelek and ending the game.

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After the first two games of the baseball season, John Busch leads the Clarion batsmen with a .717 average. Mason is the second leader with .400 and Stemmerick follows with a .333. Busch connected safely five times out of seven trips to the plate, Joe Zelek is batting a thousand but he only knocked out a double this trip and suffered a broken hand as he slid into a base. He will be out of action the remainder of the season.

Lignelli, the leading batsmen of last season, hasn't found his mark as yet. He is expected to find it soon.

Here are the averages:

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Zelek, c	1	1	1	1.000
Busch, lf	7	4	5	.717
Mason, 1b	5	1	2	.400
Stemmerick, ss	9	2	3	.333
Knowlson, cf	7	1	2	.285
Smith, p	8	1	2	.250
Aiken, 1b	4	1	1	.250
Taylor, 2b	5	0	1	.200
Lignelli, 3b	6	1	0	.000
Bevvevino, ss	4	0	0	.000

Basketball

The first basketball game was played in 1891 with a peach basket and a soccer ball. Today, this fast-moving sport attracts more spectators each year than any other sport in the United States.

Arctic Tern

The arctic tern, a sea bird which breeds on the seacoasts from New England to the northernmost islands of the Arctic Ocean, has been called the "migration champion of the world." This long-distance traveler makes a flight of about 11,000 miles twice yearly.

Juban, c	4	0	0	.000
Yakim, p	4	0	0	.000
Henry, cf	2	0	0	.000
Komisak, lf	1	0	0	.000

Pan-Hellenic Council Holds Dance

The "Club 20" (the Harvey Gymnasium) was the scene of Clarion's annual Pan-Hellenic Dance on Saturday, April 22, from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m., in observance of the twentieth anniversary of the Pan-Hellenic Council on this campus.

Couples danced to the music of Bleach Perantoni and his orchestra, the "5" Aces.

At intermission, Miss Boyd, sponsor of Pan-Hellenic Council welcomed the alumni. A huge birthday cake bearing twenty candles was lighted while the crowd sang Happy Birthday to Pan-Hellenic.

In keeping with the night club theme, photographer Brock took pictures of the faculty and couples and developed them on the spot.

The decoration committee is to be congratulated for the fine work in turning the gym into "Club 20". The committee, consisting of members from each sorority, included the following: Flo Skak, Phyl Stewart, Mary Copely, Joanne Hill, Betty Mercer, Jane Willson, Virginia Bullard, Mary Ellen Weeks, Dot Campbell, Vivian Barthelemy, Lola Maxwell, Mary Longiotti, Ruth Davis, Jacquie Lewis, Helen Gongaware, Barbara Oldt, Esther Grollmus and Jean Grey.

The refreshment committee was headed by Donna Eury. Punch was served by Meg Zeundel and Barbara Donaldson.

Enjoying the atmosphere of "Club 20" were the following sponsors and faculty members: Dr. and Mrs. Chandler, Dr. and Mrs. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Lore, Mr. and Mrs. Kuhner, Mr. and Mrs. Bower, Miss Boyd, Miss Nair, Miss Gamble, Miss Banner, Mrs. Graff, Miss Spaller, and Miss Skaggs.

Educators Pay Visit To Philly

(Continued From Page One)

there, they observed a class in seventh grade core work in which the students discussed, by the town meeting method, the governing of a mythical "ideal community," which they had created on an island off the Michigan shore. Mr. Still stated that the students conducted this program intelligently and had many good ideas on how the community should be governed.

C. S. T. C. Class Of 1900 Holds Reunion

(Continued From Page One)

entation of '50 year diplomas at Commencement on May 27, 1950. Out of a class of 71, there are 45 known addresses, and about 25 are expected to attend. Plans include a luncheon, class program, regrets and greetings, as well as a tribute to the absent and departed members.

Headquarters will be the faculty parlors in Becht Hall. Miss Irene J. Bittenbender, 301 Park Avenue, Kane, is making arrangements for the reunion, at present.

College Members Donate Blood

(Continued From Page One)

provided they are not suffering from malaria, or high, or low blood pressure.

The Red Cross will pay transportation costs for each car full of donors; anyone interested should telephone the Red Cross office, Clarion 240. The local chapter goal is one carload weekly.

Odds And Ends Around The World

The radio announcer's voice reaches the ear of a listener in Europe sooner than that of a person in the same room. For sound travels only a distance of 300 meters per second, while air waves carry the voice at a speed of 187,500 miles per second.—Koelnische Illustrierte, Zeitung.

Strangers in New York City who happen to be in the neighborhood of West Forty-fifth Street near the Hudson River in the winter may be puzzled by the fragrant scents which fill the air.

The cosmetic manufacturers, Houbigant, whose plant is in that vicinity, have found an excellent use for shopworn jars of perfumed bath salts. They sprinkle them on the sidewalks in front of the Houbigant Building, furnishing a nonskid surface for pedestrians on the icy pavement. The result is a delightful fragrance of many flowers, including such popular ones as magnolia, lilac, rose, gardenia, violet, lavender and lily.—Christian Science Monitor Boston.

In Finland the stranger senses security and fair-dealing straight-off. Even in the cities he feels no necessity for bolting doors. The oft-told tales of found purses being nailed to trees and retrieved by their owners some months later are not exaggerations. — New York Sunday Times, New York.

Social in Becht Hall Lounge...kL. Saturday night, March 24, there will be a social evening in Becht Hall Lounge. There will be Canasta, Bridge, Pinochle, and "500". Door prizes will be awarded and the party will last from 8-10 P.M. It is the hope of those in charge that many will attend.

College Players

The College Players have had a series of interesting meetings with programs presented to them by members of their group. Outstanding was a radio play directed by Paul Mochnick entitled "A Wedding." The cast included Ann Bastress, Paul Curtis, Dolores Hager, Mary Knowlton, Len Mellon, and Joe Yurko. Dick Wolfe was announcer. At a more recent meeting, the one-act play, "Poor Aubrey," was given by Kenny Bailey, Ellen Blissell, Barbara Oldt and Marty Smith.

Two new members, Dolores Huter and Richard Strickler, have been added to the group.

Second semester officers are: president, John Jannuzzi; vice president, Patricia Schultz; secretary, Margaret Zeundel; treasurer, Joyce Barney.

Philosophy

There was once a young lady from Leeds

Who swallowed a packet of seeds
In a month silly lass
She was covered with grass
And she could not sit down for the weeds.

Margaret Bish

There was a young girl named Dianne
Who started in search of a man
She went to Fort Dix
Where she lassoed six
With the glamorous Palmolive plan.

Margaret Bish

A good explanation: The explanation of "triumph" is all found in the first syllable.

Clarion Residents, CSTC Students, Give Blood At Deshon



Through the efforts of Lawrence Clark, of Clarion, this group drove to Deshon Veterans Hospital at Butler recently, where each donated a pint of blood. In the group are (rear row, left to right) Tom Barratt, Robert Mays, Ken McMillen and Charles L. Weir, all students at Clarion State Teachers College; Lawrence Clark and Thomas A. Carnahan, college faculty; (front row, left to right) Frank Christy, Layton Matchulet, CSTC, Edward Black, Donald Schmaeder, Floyd Black and Martin Erickson, all of Clarion. (Photo by Dr. Donald D. Pierce.)

Want to know what a friend is? Here's a terse little verse that tells us:

A friend is a feller
Who is not taken in by sham;
A friend is one who knows our faults
And doesn't give a damn!
—Anonymous

A friend of the family was in the habit of teasing the little girl, and one day he finished by saying, "I don't love you."

Oh, but you've got to love me," said the child.

"Why?" asked the man.
"Because the Bible says that you must love them that hate you."—Winnipeg Free Press.

Union Leader Tells Views On Federal Aid

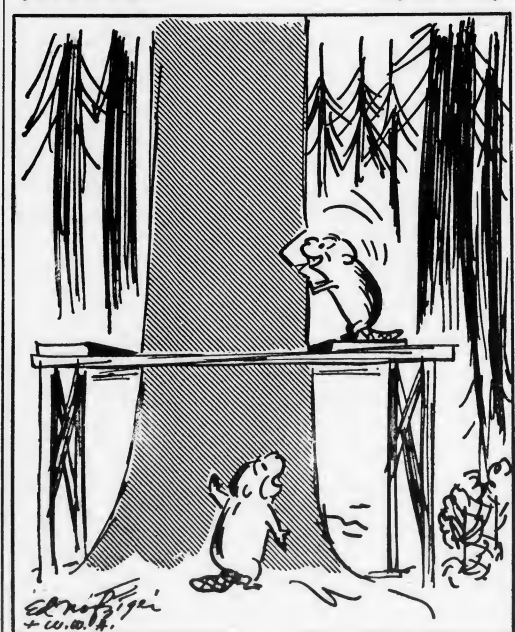
(Continued From Page One)

being robbed of their rightful educational opportunities. He also stressed that the federal aid must come "with no strings attached."

Said Mr. Reuther, "We are living in a period of democracy's greatest crisis. Never before has the statement that civilization is a race between education and chaos been more true, because today free men and free institutions all over the world face a challenge equally as compelling as the challenge we faced in war."

"JOE BEAVER"

By Ed Nofziger



"That's Mike eating the top layer of cake and throwing the rest away."

A cartoon by U. S. Department of Agriculture

Library Science Students Travel

(Continued From Page One)

day, April 14, the conference opened with exhibits and displays held in the college library.

A panel discussion under the topic "Using Library Materials for Curriculum Enrichment", was conducted under the chairmanship of Mr. Ralph A. Fritz, Director of Library Education, Kutztown. Miss Mae Graham, Supervisor, School and Children's Libraries, Division of Library Extension, State Department of Education, Baltimore, Md., contributed much information to this discussion from her personal experience in library work in Maryland.

Mrs. Ruth Toozie, Director Children's Book Shelf, Michigan City, Indiana, who spoke in our college chapel several years ago, gave an interesting talk entitled "Books in The World Of Today's Children." Mrs. Toozie stressed the need for "reading and more reading" and illustrated her remarks by brief book reviews and a display of more than one thousand (1000) children's books.

Following the conference, P. A. W. Rohrbach, President of Kutztown State Teachers College, introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. John Mackenzie Cory, Executive Secretary, A. L. A., Chicago, Ill. Mr. Cory, who spoke on the subject, "All This And Books Too", impressed his listeners with the importance of correlating library materials with Audio-Visual aids.

A play which was written and directed by students of the Library Science department of Kutztown and entitled "Library Science Means Fine Training (L.S.M.F.T.)" was also presented Friday evening.

Highlights of the Saturday conference were speeches concerning: "The Use of Audio-Visual Aids" and "The National and State Library Surveys".

The final address of the conference was given by Mr. Neil C. Van Denson, Acting Director, Division of Library Extension, New York State Library, Albany, N.Y.

Those who attended the conference from Clarion returned with much valuable material and information, and feel richer for the experience.

Six Students Named To Honor Society

For the first time in history a new honorary society will take its place among the elite organizations of the country. This society, which is comparable to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, has sent application blanks to several students on the Clarion campus. The official name of the society is What's This among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

First to be listed among the Clarion students was Paul Rossman. Mr. Rossman received an ink and quill for his outstanding achievement. It is believed that Paul was selected because of the constant quizzing he received in Economics. Said Mr. Rossman, "Dr. Tallant must think I'm a Quiz Kid."

Al Plopa was another select member; he hails from Cuddy, Treveskyn, Cecil, Bridgeville and Blys. Mr. Plopa was selected because he broke his little finger during the first few days of baseball practice. When questioned about his entry in What's This, Al was heard to say, "Gee min teese."

Another of the group to be entered on the glorious pages of What's This is Ralph Varratto. Anyone meeting up with Ralph will undoubtedly ask, "What's This?" Mr. Varratto, known as "Killer," was surprised to learn of his accomplishment and remarked, "Why I copied most of my work from Charlie Papale."

John Bove, who has never done anything exciting, was also entered on the roll. Mr. Bove was selected because of his courage, he wore cleats while walking through the Egbert Halls. Dr. Slick was quoted as saying, "If I ever catch that Bove, I'll take his cleats off." When Bove was confronted with the Phd's statement, he smiled in a superior manner and said, "Let him come."

Other students who happened to be standing around when the What's This representative arrived here and ultimately received nomination are Dave Helbling for breaking his glasses in gym class, Jack Patton for passing American Government, and Red Shultz for knowing where to throw the rinse water.

It is surprising and depressing that no Clarion co-ed made What's This. Perhaps, girls, you'll do better next year.

COLLEGE CHOIR PRESENTS CHAPEL PROGRAM

Nancy Whitting At last our own choir got around to us here at Clarion College. We have been wondering when we could be rewarded with the talents of our wandering choir.

The Chapel program, which was presented April 13, 1950, under the direction of Professor Hart, was divided into three parts consisting of: (1) The entire choir presenting a series of arrangements dedicated to religious music; (2) The male octet, which had never been presented here before, with some songs dear to the hearts of male quartets, and (3) The entire choir returning to present some of the popular songs of a few years back.

Some of the selections presented were: "Sing and Rejoice," "Praise to the Lord," "When Curtains Fall," "Winter Song," "Kentucky Babe," "The Band," "Dina," the ever-popular, "Orchestra Song," "When Day Is Done," and, with Cassie singing the solo, "Judge Me, O Lord."

JONES GOES HAYWIRE

Mr. Jones, the college instructor, walked to the front of the class. "Anyone who missed several days work by being absent cannot expect to pass this course," he said, "they may as well give up now."

J. L., the student, shuddered in his seat, for he had missed three days of school; he had a cold. Mr. Jones went on to say that the college would let the student take the final but it would not affect the final grade of the students who missed so many days.

"What was the capital of Nepal in 1603?" asked Mr. Jones. "Do you know this Mr. K. S.?"

K. S. said, "Would you repeat the question?"

"We can't stop now. Let's keep moving. Do you know Mr. J. L.?" J. L. gulped and said "Batavia."

"What!" yelled old man Jones.

"Did you study your lesson for today?"

"Yes I did."

"Well, you get a zero for today."

I don't know why you students can't get isolated facts out of the text. There must be something wrong. You're not studying.

Does anyone in the class know?"

No response.

"Well, we won't give the class a mark, but we will give J. L. a zero

because he was the first who didn't know the answer."

Enough said, this will go on and on.

Zeroes, threats, and heckling will flow as water in the Clarion River.

J. L. is not the only one in the class that should be scared stiff.

The instructor is on shaky ground himself. He is not making good student contacts with his remarks and actions. His job is to teach, not to warp personalities.

PHI SIGMA PI BANQUET

The annual Founder's Day Banquet of the Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity was held at the YMCA in Oil City on the evening of April 25. The national honorary fraternity in education was addressed by Mr. Bower, the supervisor of special education in Clarion and Jefferson Counties. Mr. Bower's very timely and interesting talk centered around special problems that a teacher may expect to meet. He emphasized that a problem child is a child with a problem and a case study may be required to aid the child in isolating and overcoming the problem.

The members of the banquet committee were Earl Chalfant, chairman; Roland Stephens, and Merle Sheffer.

At a recent previous meeting the following men were initiated into the fraternity: Professor Paul Shank, Professor Galen Ober, Paul Mochnick, John Mellon, Jack Walters, Amos Bartoli, and Andrew Fenton.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Sigma celebrated its 52nd anniversary this month. The Beta Theta Chapter of the University of Pittsburgh and the Tri Sigma alumnae of Pittsburgh invited the Clarion and Indiana chapters to a Founder's Day Luncheon held at the University Club, Saturday, April 15. Freda Wilson, Honore Bell, Joyce Kanaan, Doris Anne Smith, and Gloria Schmidt reported that the luncheon was successful and loads of fun.

Our own Alpha Pi chapter held a tea in Becht Hall Lounge Sunday, April 23, honoring the mothers and alumnae members. There were 20 mothers present. The alumnae attending included Evelyn Meabon, Eleanor Shaffer, Jean Beatty, Helen Mae Nevel, Mary Lou Johnston, Margaret Reitz, Ruth Vaughan, Peggy Begninger and Ellen Andrews Maxson. It was truly a pleasure to see.



A scene from the technicolor drama "The Red Shoes," winner of three academy awards.

CHARACTER EDUCATION

The following is an excerpt from the report of a committee under the direction of Maurice J. Thomas, the Tri-State Area School Study Council, representing schools within a radius of seventy-five miles of Pittsburgh. It was written by E. P. Hawes of Coraopolis.

I believe that the greatest need in our schools today is for character education. However, I don't believe it is something that can be taught pedagogically by rule and textbook. The essence of character is rather caught by the very atmosphere of a good school where example is the guiding star to character development—the example of principals and teachers who gladly and courageously accept their responsibilities for leadership.

Discretionary powers as to courses and preparation for life or college in the future are a dose too strong for untutored youth, and dizzy spells of maladjustment are bound to follow. This does not mean that students should not be trained to plan and think for themselves. Successful planning is the result of painstaking work, study and guidance.

As it has ever been, so it is now, a school is great, mediocre, or poor according to its teaching staff. No school, however imposing its material appearance, has ever achieved greatness by its brick and masonry, its ultra modern gadgets and equipment, nor even yet by its attractive diversity of courses offered. There must be something there to reach the mind, to stir to activity God-given talents, to lift the spirit, and lacking this, it is nothing or worse than nothing.

To be brief, the school itself must have character if it is to be the training ground for character development.

Visitor On Campus

Earl Bonnet visited us on Saturday and reported that in Latrobe High School his friend James Beatty, one of our graduates of the early twenty's, is now a social studies teacher and sponsor of the Student Council. He has instigated a plan whereby they have acquired twenty-five thousand dollars worth of original oil paintings. They are by outstanding American artists and the selections are made by the students and townspeople, known as "One Hundred Friends of Art." It was thought that young folks and older ones would differ in their selections, but the interesting fact is that both oldsters and youngsters practically always voted for the same five from a group of ten pictures. The School District has bought soft lights to put over the pictures and enhance their beauty. Congratulations, Mr. Beatty; we are proud of our alumnus.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

During the past two months, the Sigma Delta Phi Sorority has been adding to its treasury the money cleared from food sales held every Thursday night at the dormitory. Some of the refreshments that have been sold so far include bar-b-ques, raised donuts, chocolate mild, macaroni salad, ice cream sundaes, and lemonblends. With so many industrious girls for customers, these food sales have gone over surprisingly well.

The Sigma Deltas sponsored a joint meeting of the local sororities on March 27. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Bower, the county psychologist, who spoke to us about the customs of the Persian women in an amusing and interesting talk entitled "You Don't Know How Lucky You Are."

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The Sigma Tau Gamma regional convocation will be held at Buffalo, N. Y., on May 6 and 7. Sam Best has been chosen official delegate by Alpha Zeta Chapter. Several other members of the fraternity plan to attend.

At the regular Monday evening meeting Bob Lafferty and Herman Brown were named as members to represent our frat in the Interfraternity Council next year. Other officers will be elected at the next regular meeting.

Plans are being made for a banquet sometime late in May, at which time the new officers will be installed. Details of the banquet will be announced later.

FASHION SHOW HERE THURSDAY EVENING

A fashion show which exhibited new lines in every type of women's clothing was held on the stage of the Garby Theatre here at 9 o'clock Thursday evening, April 27, under sponsorship of the Dorian Shoppe of Clarion.

Clarion State Teachers College students modeled the clothing and accessories shown; among the models were: Kay Stewart, Butler; Donna Eury, Butler; Ann Maree Brady, Brookville; Mary Anne Engman, Eldred; Marie O'Neill, Smethport; Margaret Craig, Washington, Pa.; Alice Marshall, Oil City; and Ellen Blissell, Butler.

Famous lines were exhibited during the fashion showing; among them were Tenna Paige fashions, Debutante rainwear, Princess coats and suits, Alfred Angelo evening gowns, Koret and Bobby Brooks sportswear, and Nellie Don and Carroll King frocks.

Flowers were supplied by Phillips Greenhouse, hairstyling by Emma's Beauty Salon, and hosiery by Haines.

The Chinese have a saying: "Give your child a licking every day. If you don't know why, the child does." — Punch, London.

Coffe Shop Is Scene Of Riot

The corner of 8th and Main Street, Clarion, was the scene of a riot Thursday night when a band of crazed citizens disguised as college students attempted an old time lynching. The would be victim was the restaurateur, John Hess. Garbed in jeans and stolen Alphi Phi Alpha jackets, thirty-odd portly business men stormed the ramshackle structure known as the Coffee Shop, leaving in their wake the wreckage of text-books, ash laden coffee cups, and co-eds.

The men had already gained entrance to the campus. oom heretofore entered by any save students and the proprietor himself, before their immaculate white shirt cuffs showing under the undersized jackets caused them to be identified as of Clarion. Alert students, seeing the intent of the mob, rushed to the rescue of their benefactor, the mild-mannered Hess who was seated in a corner absorbed in a copy of "The Future Mr. Dolan." Armed with heavily laden billfolds the businessmen were no match for the husky frequenters of the establishment. Notable among the defenders were the stalwart Mellon brothers who hurled invectives at the assailers when there was nothing else in sight to hurl.

After a two hour battle the men were beaten back to their buicks and cattaliacs which were lined up outside.

Peace was restored, the cigarette ashes had settled again and Hess was heard to have stated that he didn't want to get rich or make a living; he only wanted to be a friend of the students.

It is believed that the attack was provoked by the low prices on the coffee shop menu.

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

We all had a good time on our "lost," but not lost, Cook Forest weekend on April 15. The first job awaiting us was to warm the cabins. At last the fires were lighted, (with the aid of newspapers, gasoline and pine needles), and we relaxed by playing Canasta.

On the menu for our evening repast were spaghetti ala Palo, tossed salad, Italian bread, angel food cake, coffee, apples and popcorn.

The evening continued on into the night as we sat talking by the fire. We didn't settle any world problems, but we had fun. A few dropped into dreamland; most of the night-owls escaped the sandman.

Three of us left for church, but the others stayed and devoured a breakfast of bacon and eggs.

We thank Mrs. Graff and Mrs. Whisner for being chaperones, and hope they enjoyed the trip as much as we did.

Committeemen include Donald Curfman, Mary Ciampi, James Hardy, Earl Chalfant, John Tomikel, and Peggy Rearick.

Members are asked to pay their dues as soon as possible. Anyone having transportation should contact Earl Chalfant. A notice will be placed on the bulletin board for members to sign who are expecting to attend the picnic.



The Clarion Call

Welcome Alumni

VOLUME XXII, NO. 7

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CLARION, PA.

May 20, 1950



Class of 1888—First class to be graduated from the Clarion State Normal School. L. to R., back row: William Rugh, George Whitmer, W. A. Beer, F. C. Hepler, L. T. Baker. Middle row: L. L. Himes, J. M. Bell, Mina Goheen, H. W. Beck, Charles E. Rugh. Front row: Grant Henry, Effie Findley.

Mr. Kennedy Will Be Guest Speaker

The graduating class of 1950 is indeed honored to have as its commencement speaker, Dr. Gail Kennedy of the Department of Philosophy and Religion of Amherst College. Upon completion of his graduate work at Columbia University Dr. Kennedy served as the assistant-director of the New School for Social Research in New York City. After leaving this post he went to Amherst College where he has remained since except for three intervals of absence. These were a year of study in France and England as a Guggenheim Fellow, a year of teaching at Bennington College, and a year as Price Officer of the Western Massachusetts District Office of O.P.A.

The problems of education has always been of interest to him and he taught a course for some years in the philosophy of that subject. In his Commencement address, "The Future of Education", he will discuss some of the important problems of this field. The point of view from which he shall develop this theme may be briefly stated as follows: "The positive means of education for economy are as yet hardly known despite the many pioneer studies and experiments in progressive education. Historically, the school has nearly always been an institution that has lagged behind and aped the culture of bygone generations. No with school must itself become a community, one more ideal than the larger community of which it is a part, and it must build into our youth a sense of what that larger community might become. It is primarily in the schools, with the

(Continued on Page Four.)

EWASKEY IS PRESS CLUB PRESIDENT

Ed Ewaskey, former Call business manager, was selected by the Press Club members as their president for the coming fall semester. Bob Hoover was chosen as vice president and Peggy Rearick was elected to continue in the secretary capacity.

The finances will be handled by Donald Curfman, who is also treasurer of several other organizations. A new editor-in-chief of the Call will be selected next fall due to John Tomikel's retirement from that position. There are eleven candidates eligible for the editor's seat.

Dear Clarion Alumnus:

Saturday, May 27, is Alumni Day for 1950. The steering committee of our alumni association has planned a full schedule of activities for your enjoyment.

The annual alumni banquet will be held in Becht Hall. The dinner will cost only \$1.50 per plate including admission to the alumni dance in Becht Hall at 9:00 p.m. Admission to the dance alone will be \$1.00 per person. Husbands and wives are invited. Formal or informal attire will be in order for these events.

Dr. and Mrs. Chandler have invited all of us to tea at their apartment from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. The traditional class reunions have been planned along with an opportunity to visit the classrooms of the various buildings.

The lounge of Becht Hall will be the center of all alumni day activities including the reception at 5:30 p.m.

The committee will appreciate the prompt return of reservation cards. It is very difficult and sometimes impossible to seat class groups together when the reservations are not made by members of the classes. We are most anxious that our plans meet all our needs.

May 27, 1950 The Day at Clarion State Teachers College

2:00-4:00 Tea with President and Mrs. Chandler

4:00 Class reunions

5:30 Alumni reception—Becht Hall Lounge

6:00 Alumni banquet—Becht Dining Room

8:00 Alumni business meeting in the Chapel

9:00 Alumni dance in Becht Hall

Send your reservation card today. Thanks!!

Allow me to wish for all of you a most pleasant day on the campus with your friends.

Sincerely yours,
Guy N. Harriger, President
Class of '35

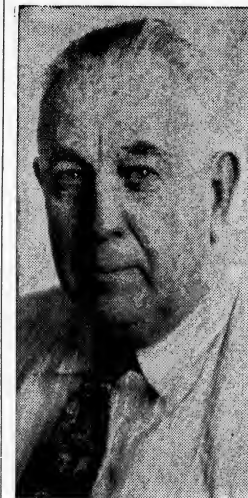
CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

Sophomores
Emerson Persegetti, president; Pete Mervosh, vice-president; Pat Donovan, secretary-treasurer; Ted Aiken, social committee.

Juniors
Bob Osterholm, president; Charles Weir, vice-president; Don Ballas, treasurer; Doris Ann Smith, secretary; Charles Krepps, social committee.

Seniors
Wayne Mader, president; Al Plopa, vice-president; Mable Johnson, secretary; Art Salemm, treasurer; Ed Dolecki, social committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Curll Honored At Party



Over 50 faculty members and guests attended the regular meeting of the CSTC Faculty Club given at the Mac Beth Inn, Cook Forest, Wednesday evening, May 10. Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Curll.

Mr. Dana Still served as toastmaster for the occasion. Dr. D. D. Peirce presented Mr. and Mrs. Curll with presents from the faculty. Mr. and Mrs. Curll gave very interesting talks on their activities while being at Clarion State Teachers College.

Committee in charge were: Mr. and Mrs. Dana Still, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dinsmore, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lore, Miss Mildred Lenk, Miss Debbie Shaw, Miss Olivia Staab, Miss Martha Stewart, Miss Mary K. Banner, Sgt. and Mrs. Brown, and George Ober.

A tour of college buildings will be conducted from 5 until 5:30 p. m., at which time a reception for alumni and guests will be held in the lounge of Becht Hall. The Annual Alumni Banquet will begin at 6 p. m. in the College dining hall. At 8:00 the Alumni Association will conduct a business meeting in the College Chapel, and at 9 p. m. the Alumni Dance, the closing event of the day, will be held in Becht Hall.

Baccalaureate Speaker
Robert Wycoff Searle was born in New Brunswick, New Jersey on May 25, 1894. He attended Rutgers University and received his A.B. in 1915 and his D.D. in 1929. He was a student at New Brunswick Theological Seminary during 1916-1917 and 1920-1921. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa Fraternities.

During his life he has belonged to many religious organizations and was General Secretary of the Greater New York Federation of Churches for 12 years (1934-1946). He is now Director of Community Relations, Protestant Council, City of New York. He served in the First World War and attained the rank of Sergeant Major while in the service.

As well as being a minister, and a member of the many noted religious organizations, he is also a prominent author. Some of his works are: CONTEMPORARY RELIGIOUS THINKING, 1933; CITY SHADOWS, 1938; AUTHOR OF LIBERTY, 1941; and TELL IT TO THE PADRE, 1943.

The senior processional from Seminary Hall to the College Chapel on this day will begin at 3 p. m. The Reverend George F.

(Continued on Page Three)

Seniors Receive Degrees Saturday May 27, 1950

Mays Will Head Senate

At a recent election held by the students of the Clarion State Teachers College the following members were elected to the Student Senate: Robert Mays, Knox, president; Patricia Skinner, Corry, vice-president; Joseph Shaw, Bridgeville, secretary.

Representatives: Virginia Bennett, Clarion; Mike Caruso, McGann; Mary Rose Ditz, Fryburg (re-elected for 2nd term); Mable Johnson, Johnsonburg; Charles Morgan, Rimersburg (Re-elected for 3rd term); William Riser, Sewickley; Lena Staley, Clarion; Jane Sterrett, Reynoldsville, and John Tomikel, Cuddy.

This group will take over the organization and direction of student affairs and will cooperate with the faculty and college authorities in matters of student concern at the Clarion State Teachers College next term.

Commencement Week To Be Eventful

The program of events for the annual commencement exercises, as revealed by the Office of the President, promises to be most impressive. Two prominent speakers have been engaged to deliver the Baccalaureate and Graduation addresses. Ministers from the local churches will assist at both services, which will be a part of the 61st annual exercises conducted by the College since its foundation.

Commencement weekend at Clarion will begin on Saturday, May 27, the date designated by the Administration as Alumni Day. President and Mrs. Chandler will receive former graduates of the College at tea in their apartment from 2 until 4 p. m. Eleven classes will hold reunions during the afternoon. Reunions are scheduled as follows:

4:00 p. m., 1895—North Front Porch of Becht Hall; 1900—South Front Porch of Becht Hall; 1905—Room 738 Davis Hall; 1910—Room 308 Seminary Hall; 1915—Room 314 Seminary Hall; 1920—Room 311 Seminary Hall; 1925—Lounge of Becht Hall; 1930—Room 312 Seminary Hall; 1935—Room 726 Davis Hall; 1940—Room 718 Davis Hall; 1945—Room 739 Davis Hall.

A tour of college buildings will be conducted from 5 until 5:30 p. m., at which time a reception for alumni and guests will be held in the lounge of Becht Hall. The Annual Alumni Banquet will begin at 6 p. m. in the College dining hall. At 8:00 the Alumni Association will conduct a business meeting in the College Chapel, and at 9 p. m. the Alumni Dance, the closing event of the day, will be held in Becht Hall.

The Clarion Call

Published by the Press Club
Clarion State Teachers College

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Secondary Teachers

Possibilities Open to Candidates for Secondary Teaching Positions
Since the supply exceeds the demand in the secondary field, it may be necessary to adopt one of the following procedures:-

1. Do not wait for a position to be reported through our placement service alone, but enroll in several agencies widely separated. Decide that you will take a job wherever it may be found, even though it is not near your home. Be ready with an application letter and send it to districts you wish to enter, stating briefly your major qualifications. Go for a personal interview for any position near at hand.
 2. Try to get an elementary position with the understanding that you will apply through the school district for an elementary temporary standard certificate which is valid for one year. You would then teach in the elementary field, for which the salary is the same in Pennsylvania, and you would need to take at least six additional credits of college work in the elementary field during the first year in addition to your teaching.
 3. Continue your work at Clarion, or elsewhere, to obtain thirty (30) credits in the elementary field, which will qualify you for the elementary college certificate and a regular job in the elementary school. This would mean one more year of college work after obtaining your degree in secondary education. You would take six semester hours of elementary student teaching as a part of that preparation.
 4. Continue your studies in a college or university to obtain a master's degree in the field of secondary education or elementary education. This would require one full year of study, and only those with better than average academic standing are urged to follow this plan. If this plan is followed, it is recommended that the work be done in the elementary field because of the scarcity of high school jobs.
 5. Seek a position in some other line of work than education, although we hope this will not be necessary. Your college degree and your training will help you to secure a better job in other areas also than would have been possible without them. Federal and State Civil Service positions, social service work, Y. M. C. A. organizations, and the business world generally may offer opportunities.
 6. Work at some job temporarily and continue your teaching application with us and other agencies for a period of months; this is another possible procedure. The College Placement Service will continue to serve you, send you notices, and transmit your credentials to positions for which you apply.
- D. R. Predmore
Acting Director of Teacher Training

Advice To Seniors

The end of the school year is almost in sight and commencement is a topic of thought. And then, what of to-morrow? If success is to crown our efforts to-morrow, there must be definiteness of purpose to-day. Many a one rushes into the work of life with feverish eagerness, yet with no definite purpose in view. To-day he pursues one plan, to-morrow another, the next day another, and so on through life, till life is spent, and for all he has nothing to show but a mass of impractical plans. Definiteness of purpose is a necessary prerequisite to success. Do not begin building with the intention of changing plans by and by. It will not pay you and besides life is too short for that kind of work.

Soon you will be cast out upon the wide, wide world, and what will you do about it? Whatever you do, settle the matter as soon as possible and bend your energies in that direction. If you are going to teach, teach; if you are going to be a physician, be a physician; if you are going to be a minister, be a minister; if a business man, be a business man.

This article appeared as the editorial in the Normal Enterprise, the publication of the college fifty years ago. We publish it here for the class of 1900 that is having a reunion this year.

DR. SEWELL E. SLICK IS PENNSYLVANIA WEEK'S CHAIRMAN

Dr. Sewell E. Slick of the college faculty, was recently appointed Clarion County chairman for the fifth annual observance of Pennsylvania Week, from October 16 through the 22nd.

In a recent letter to Dr. Slick, the state chairman for Pennsylvania Week, Theodore Roosevelt, III, the state's Secretary of Commerce, expressed thanks for the local man's acceptance of the county chairmanship and pointed out that, through effort at the local level, the annual observances of Pennsylvania Week had shown steady year-to-year increases in interest and effectiveness.

Dr. Slick's appointment to the chairmanship was announced by G. S. McKee, an executive of Talon, Inc., at Meadville, who is serving as area chairman for the northwestern counties of the state. Dr. Slick will meet with Mr. McKee, Secretary Roosevelt, other county chairmen and representatives of the Department of Commerce at a regional dinner at Venango Inn, near Meadville, next Monday evening. Plans for the district Pennsylvania Week observance will be made at this meeting.

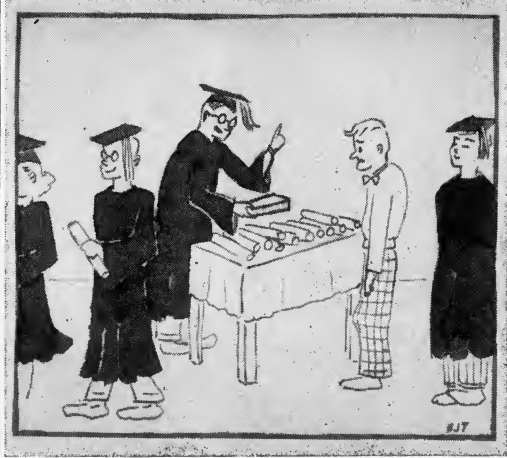
Appointment of other members of the county committee for the coming Pennsylvania Week observance will be announced in the near future by Dr. Slick, as will developing plans for a banner observance of the week in Clarion County.

PITTSBURGH TEACHER SPEAKS AT DINNER

The annual spring banquet of teachers, school directors, and guests was held in the Onized Club on Monday, May 15 at 6:00 p. m. Miss Isabel Epley, president of the State Teachers' Association and teacher in the Herron Hill Junior High, Pittsburgh, was the guest speaker.

Dana S. Still, president of the Clarion Teachers Association appointed William Cartwright, chairman of the banquet committee. Members of his committee were: Margaret Freeman, Mrs. McCall and Mr. Carmody.

The meeting included teachers, school directors, and their guests from Highland, Monroe and Paint townships as well as Clarion Borough.



But to this gentleman, a box of snickers!"

One Last Comment

Mr. Still's gripping performance supports the theory that we should have more local talent on our stage. Anyone in the audience Thursday will understand what is meant here. Mr. Kavolyak's talk on art will further support the statement.

Also more money should be spent to acquire speakers of Mr. Llewellyn's caliber. Students and faculty will agree that we should see more of our own organizations.

Surely Mr. Still's performance (in money terms) was worth much more than the performance of the finger whistler and biochemistry authority combined. However it would be impossible to set a price on Mr. Still's talent.

In Appreciation Of Test Week

By Delores Hutter

What is this thing called test week? Why do we dread it so? It gives us all a chance to put in writing what we know. We've gone to all our classes for an hundred-eighty days, and we now are so much wiser in so very many ways. Now comes the final week, and all our heads are hanging low. We feel all tired and haggard and our knowledge doesn't show. In the places where it ought to. A bunch of nerves are we worrying about exams. How hard can questions be? Should we study little details or just learn the general things? What color's snow in Greenland? Name a bird that sings. Briefly state in 2000 words why hieroglyphic writing is not in common use today. Two reasons for nail-biting. But soon the week has come and gone and tests are now the past. We all go home to rest in peace, and sigh, "Relief, at last!" Then will come test week once again. We shouldn't dread it so. Since it only gives us all the chance to write the things we know. Affectionately dedicated to all the after midnight book-worms of room 71, Becht Hall.

Kuhners Plan Trip

The Kuhners will initiate their new Chevrolet by traveling through the West this summer. In planning the trip their son, David, who is a junior at Clarion Senior High School, has received a wealth of material from the Department of Commerce of several western states. They plan to leave on the first of June, traveling through the great farming regions of the Midwest to the Carlsbad Caverns.

Other places of interest include El Paso, Grand Canyon, Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon, Hoover Dam, Imperial Valley, Los Angeles, Yosemite National Park, San Francisco, and Crater Lake. They have timed their trip to be on hand to observe the "salmon run" up the Columbia River. After visiting Yellowstone National Park they plan to return on the first of August via the Band Lands and to stop at points of interest in Chicago.

Mr. Kuhner anticipates receiving first-hand information which will be very valuable to his teaching of geography in years to come.

Penna. History Tour Planned By College

One of the most interesting and edifying experiences is scheduled for summer school pre-session. It is the Pennsylvania History Tour. The annual trip is well worth the expenditure, as any student who has taken it will attest. In the course of the 1500 mile tour the student is expected to accumulate material to write a report of the tour, thus attaining three credits.

Pre-session is from June 5 to June 23, inclusive. The first week of the History course, June 5 to 9, will be spent in study on the campus. The remainder of the course will be spent in travel. The departure from Clarion is scheduled for June the 13 or 14; the date of return is set for June 23.

Among the places to be visited are: Drake's Well; Fort LeBoeuf; Perry's Flagship, the Niagara, and Wayne's Blockhouse; Presque Isle Park; Pymatuning Lake; Old Economy; Fort Pitt Blockhouse; Bushy Run Battlefield; Fort Necessity; Mt. Davis; Buchanan's birthplace; Gettysburg Battlefield; the State Capitol, and Quigum; Cornwall Furnace; Ephrata Cloisters; Valley Forge; Independence Hall; Betsy Ross House; Pennsylvania Manor; Delaware Water Gap, Hard coal region; Grand Canyon of Pennsylvania and the Coudersport Ice Mine. These are only a few of the many scenic and historic spots that will be visited.

The estimated cost of the tour itself is \$50.00. This, of course, does not include the room and board and tuition for the week's stay on campus. Seats are still available, so why not make plans to go on one of the most educational and scenic courses colleges anywhere could offer? A \$25.00 check made payable to Dr. Sewell E. Slick will assure your reservation. Since seats on the bus will be limited, Dr. Slick pointed out that those who apply first will be given first consideration.

Those who have already taken the Pennsylvania History course for two credits may take the tour and earn an additional credit. Such students would not be required to report to the campus until the day on which the tour starts.

Eagle Nine Has Slump

by Lawrence Ianni

After such an auspicious debut in their defeat of Pitt the Clarion baseball team has experienced a complete reversal of form. The team has since suffered defeats at the hands of Indiana, Alliance, Theil, Allegheny, and Geneva. They had not at the date of this writing recorded another victory.

The win over Pitt was followed by a setback at Indiana. In this contest the Eagles out hit the Indians 8 to 7 but committed 6 errors, this proving their downfall. At Alliance the affair assumed the semblance of a well played contest, the errors being not quite so rampant. The Eagles again out hit their opponents 8-7, but lost 4-3.

At Theil the Clarion fortunes reached a new low. They until then fairly potent hitting attack failed to materialize. The teachers were held to one hit, a single by Tony Muson. The Eagles also contributed 9 errors to the Theil cause. The Theil pitcher fanned seven batsmen. The final score was 7-1.

At Allegheny the boys had the benefits of 6 hits and 7 walks at the expense of the opposing pitcher but were only able to get one win across the plate. Again 7 Clarion batters fanned the breezes. That was the only contest this year that the Clarion pitching staff did not do a creditable job. Two eagle hurlers yielded 14 hits and 9 runs.

The next game saw Busch locked in a pitching duel with Geneva's Trelding. The former yielded 5 hits and the later 4. Each team tallied one earned run but loose fielding by his teammates proved Busch's undoing. Geneva's earned run was a homer by Cable while for Clarion John Jubon doubled home Smith.

The Eagles close their schedule with a home game Saturday, the twentieth. It will be the final appearance in a Clarion uniforms for only one regular, Tony Mason. Mason has been a fixture on Clarion baseball teams for the past three years. He performed first as catcher and now at first base. A consistent 30 batter, Tony is capable of hitting a long ball. He was also a member of the football team, playing tackle.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

On Monday May 1 the Tri Sigma had their installation of new officers; they were:

President, Doris Ann Smith; V. President, Gloria Schmidt; Recording Secy., Jane Sterett; Corresponding Secy., Joyce Kanaan; Treasurer, Dorothy Baker; Keeper of Grades, Jean Fink.

The last event of this year was the Senior-Send-Off. This is an annual party that honors the prospective graduates. It is sponsored by the younger sisters. This year's Send-Off took place on Wednesday, May 17, in Becht Hall lounge. Refreshments and entertainment were the order of the day. Freda Wilson was named outstanding senior Tri Sigma. As each girl received her gift from the sorority it was evident that she was sad at the thought of leaving. The underclassman, too, had to wipe away the tears.

This June, Doris Ann Smith and Gloria Schmidt plan to attend a sorority convention in Chicago. You may hear these girls humming a little ditty, "It's Easy to Reach Edgewater Beach". Edgewater Beach hotel is the scene of the convention.

CLARION NETTERS STOPPED BY WEATHER

The weather man played havoc with Clarion's young tennis team in the past few weeks. Since testing Indiana, 8-1, the netters have taken a back seat to old man weather. Three of the matches, with Grove City, Thiel and a return match with Indiana, were sidelined on account of rain.

The elements permitted only one match to be played, and it probably would have been better had it rained that day also, for the Golden Eagles were soundly beaten 8-1 by a tough Slippery Rock team. Only John Pezzoni and Tom Sevesky in a doubles match could score.

Inexperience, together with the inability to practice because of the weather, certainly has hurt the netters. From last year's undefeated outfit only Kenny McMillen returned. But creditable performance have been turned in also by Jim Foley, John Pezzoni, Tom Sevesky, Bill Brochette, Mary Lou Doverspike, Mike Petruska, and Wells Stackwell.

The Girl's Sports Letter

Dear Sports Enthusiasts,

Well, at last summer is here and school is almost at an end. On the whole, everyone has been very cooperative in participating in this year's intramurals. The freshmen class has been especially active, and it is my hope that next year will find it even more so.

It has been a lot of fun writing about everyone who had anything to do with sports this year, including all the spectators, bleacher referees, and morale builders. At this point Bob Mays deserves two and one-half cheers for being so kind as to give up his spare time to "ump" our mushball games. Thanks, Bob.

During the course of the semester, I have tried to give praise where and when praise was due; however, it would be almost impossible to congratulate all of those girls who have been outstanding this year. I think that everyone has put forth more effort these last eight months than they have in the past, so congratulations to all of you. Let's have the same enthusiasm and support next year.

In the past, Miss Spaller has always been a help to all of us. She has worked hard and given much of her time that we might become better sports in every way. This year has been no exception, and she deserves a vote of thanks from all of us.

It would not be fair to end this semester's "Call" without mentioning Mrs. Simpson. To many of us, Mrs. Simpson is new on campus as of last September. Many thanks are to be given her for her enthusiasm, skill, and teaching. Indeed, she has been a great help to all of those who have had the pleasure of being in one of her gym classes. Her patience and interest have undoubtedly been a motivating factor in this year's intramural participation. Thanks, Mrs. Simpson, for a fine job well done.

And now, may I take this opportunity to wish all of you a happy summer vacation. To those of you who are coming to summer school—I'll be seein' ya.

Sparky

New Coach



BENTON KRIBBS IS APPOINTED COACH AT COLLEGE HERE

At a recent meeting of the Clarion State Teachers College Board of Directors, Benton Kribbs, head coach of Waynesboro High School, was selected to succeed Coach Robert Moore who resigned to go to the Punxsutawney High School as head coach.

Coach Kribbs, an alumnus of the college, has established an outstanding record of success as a coach of football and basketball in a number of high schools of western and central Pennsylvania.

A native of Knox, Mr. Kribbs is married to Carol Haskell, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Haskell of Clarion. They have three children.

Mr. Kribb's first position was at Rimersburg where in two years his football team had a record of 14 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie. At the Otto Township High School, the teams coached by Mr. Kribbs had a record of 12 wins and 4 losses. It was during the first season there that the school had its undefeated football team.

The next four years Mr. Kribbs spent as head coach of football, basketball and baseball at the Freeport High School. Here his work was interrupted for a little over a year, during which time Mr. Kribbs served in the United States Army. However, the teams at Freeport had a record of 19 wins, 7 losses and 1 tie. In 1943 the basketball team of Mr. Kribbs entered the playoffs at Pitt Stadium where it was defeated by the team from Rankin High School. In 1943 the baseball team coached by Mr. Kribbs gained the semifinals of the WPAL only to lose to Charleroi.

After his return from the service Mr. Kribbs followed his former Supervising Principal of Freeport to Waynesboro where Mr. Kribbs became the head football coach. Since Mr. Kribbs has taken over the supervision of coaching at Waynesboro that school has enjoyed its best record of the past ten years.

Not only has Mr. Kribbs been coaching, but he has likewise been teaching in the various high schools with which he has been associated. At Waynesboro he has been teaching Safety Education and Driver Training. As a teacher he is certified in the state of Pennsylvania to teach the following subjects: Social Studies, English, Health and Physical Education and Driver Education.

Sports Chatter

Sam Tippin: Sports Editor

Mr. Benton Kribbs, recently appointed head football and baseball coach, will bring with him a new formation which he will employ next football season. It is a variation of the Wing T formation used extensively by Rip Engle, formerly of Brown University and now head gridiron mentor at Penn State. Mr. Kribbs, a graduate of Clarion in 1939 was an outstanding athlete and leader while in school. He was an end on the football team, performing especially well on the defense. In basketball he was a high scoring forward for three seasons and in his senior year was appointed captain. Mr. Kribbs was also a pitcher on the baseball team.

Ralph Mitterling, University of Pittsburgh baseball coach, was at one time head coach of the Eagle baseball and football teams.

The Varsity "C" banquet was, according to all reports, a tremendous success. Those attending had nothing but praise and hope that it will become an annual affair. Ted Willis, who was probably the outstanding basketball player in C.S.T.C. history B. W. (before Willison) paid a visit to the campus recently—Mr. W. S. Tippin, athletic director, has been selected as a member of the Century Club, an organization which honors athletic coaches whose teams in either football or basketball have attained over one hundred victories. Mr. Tippin has been awarded a plaque in honor of his achievement.

He deserves a pat on the back department—Mr. Bruce Dinsmore, director of men's intramurals should be commended for the fine job he has done in stimulating interest in intramural activities. The results of his hard work can be seen in the competitive spirit shown by the participating teams.

The 1949 football schedule has been altered due to the fact that Alliance College dropped football from their Intercollegiate program. Brockport State Teachers, situated near Buffalo, New York has been secured to fill the open date.

For the first time in many years Clarion has sent men to the annual State Teachers College track meet. The entries for the Eagles included Mark Nethercoat in the broad jump and 100 yard dash and Tom Stanko in the 220 and 440.

There doesn't seem to be much to say about the baseball team except that if they would get as many base hits as they commit errors, they would win more ball games.

In his four years at school Bill Casper achieved an honor that has been held by few college athletes. Bill has been the co-captain of the basketball team for all four years.

Men's Intramurals

by Edward Ewaskey

Let us just glance back through the intramural season of 1949-50.

Harvard was the toughest team on the hardwood and they could not be beat. They went on to win the basketball championship with 115 points.

Late January and basketball faded from the picture. Volleyball took the limelight. The spotlight shone on Cornell, the champs, with 55 points.

Man and the diamond took over from the courts to softball. Out of the dusty plays, thrills, and cheers Pitt was found on the top of the heap. Not far behind Tulane, came sliding in and tied it all up at 45.

Now we are up to the present. The champs are to be decided in a three game series and the season will come to a close.

What good has this past season brought us? Sportsmanship was by far the most outstanding, with exercise, relaxation, and fun. In all the tournaments the emphasis was not put on winning, but for participation. The winners got only a few points more than those they defeated.

Mr. Dinsmore has announced as Intramural Champions of the 1949-50 season as Tulane. Tulane is playing in the play offs for the softball championship with Pitt. They have compiled a total of 185 points. Each of the members of the Tulane team will receive a key for their spirit and efforts in the three tournaments.

Mr. Dinsmore has also announced that Gene Boschini as the manager of the Intramural program for the 50-51 season. He will succeed Jack Bitner, who leaves via graduation. Bitner capably held the position for two years. Gene, who has always been interested in sports, was a member of the varsity basketball team this past season. He also captained the Chicago team in intramurals this season. Gene is believed to be capable in filling the vacancy.

Bob Shaw is to be commended

(Continued on Page Four)

Seniors Receive Degrees May 27

(Continued from Page One)

Haines, First Baptist Church, will read the Invocation and the scripture reading and benediction will be given by the Reverend Ralph Willinger, Christian Missionary Alliance and the Reverend George D. Braun, First Methodist Church, respectively. The College Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Walter Hart, will present two musical numbers, "Prayer from 'Haensel and Gretel'" by Humperdinck and "Send Out Thy Light" by Gounod, during the service.

The processional at 10:30 a. m. will open the graduation exercises on Monday, May 29. The Reverend Roy C. Blair, First Presbyterian Church, will give the Invocation.

The address will be given by Dr. Gail Kennedy, member of the faculty of Amherst College, in Massachusetts. Dr. Kennedy is eminent in the field of philosophy. He is affiliated with Philos. Asn. He had done research work in the following fields: history of modern empiricism; psychological empiricism of John Stuart Mill; and the pragmatic naturalist of Chauncey Wright. This American scholar will speak on "The Future of Education."

The Call, on behalf of the administration, faculty and student body, welcomes with pride both Dr. Kennedy and Dr. Searle to our campus.

Following the address by Dr. Kennedy, Dr. Paul G. Chandler, president of the college, will confer degrees. The Benediction will be given by Reverend Robert E. Allinger, pastor of the Free Methodist Church.

The College Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Walter Hart, will sing "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte and "The Star" by Rogers during the program.

The exercises will close after lunch, at which time the members of the graduating class and their parents, will be guests of the College.

Elementary Teachers Are Still In Demand

His desk strewn with letters, credentials, and various other correspondence, Dr. Predmore, acting Director of Teacher Training, took "time out" recently to discuss teacher placement and its problems.

"While there are 5,000 vacancies in the elementary field in Pennsylvania, we (in Pa.), are graduating only 1,000 of these teachers."

He also stated, "There are more secondary teachers being trained than demand requires."

Dr. Predmore said that his office is doing everything possible to place our seniors. His office is following every lead and answering every letter. His desk is covered with letters seeking qualified teachers. Many principals and superintendents call personally. Dr. Predmore urges that all seniors keep his office informed as to their status. Many January graduates have obtained positions and the placement office does not have a complete record of these positions. All of the seniors should notify the office of any position they have obtained.

The placement office has released the names of seniors who have recently secured positions.

SECONDARY

Casper, William — Williamsburg, Coach and Secondary

Kinter, James — Punxsutawney, Secondary

LIBRARY SCIENCE

Emerick, Kenneth — Athens, Pa., Library

Atwater, Carolyn — Pittsburgh, (Post Graduates), Library

Zuendel, Margaret—Latrobe (Post Graduates), Library

ELEMENTARY

Baker, Violet — Titusville, Elementary

Chalfant, Earl—Sugar Creek Township, Franklin, Pa., Elementary

Clark, Marion — Johnsonburg, Elementary

Mutzabaugh, Paul — Warren, Elementary

JANUARY GRADUATES

Cope, George — Crawford County, Elementary

Knepp, Theodore—Franklin, (Civil Service)

McClune, Robert — Armstrong County, Elementary

Nelson, Thomas — Conneaut, Elementary

Platt, Robert — Mooresville, Secondary

Rosenson, Frances—Colfax School, Pittsburgh, Secondary

Slaughaupt, Phyllis — Martinsburg, Elementary

There are ninety-five (95) May graduates according to our records. Eighty-one (81) of these students have returned their credential folders, leaving 14 who have not done so. We have maintained a constant pressure upon them to get all of their credentials in our file.

Among our secondary graduates, there are fifty-nine (59) who have majors or minors in the social studies field. The total number of students who will graduate in the secondary curriculum in May is sixty-nine (69). There is a surplus of social studies teachers in Pennsylvania, and our freshmen have been cautioned for several years against going into this field.

The total number of positions which have been reported to this office this semester is seventy-five (75). Most of these positions have been in the elementary field. Only a few secondary positions have come in.

College Students' Team Bowls In Local Four-Team League



One of the active outfits in the Clarion Four-Team League is this group of students which represents Clarion State Teachers College in the speedy local circuit which is completing its first season of activity. Members of the team pictured here, from left to right are: William Malcolm, Victor Fink, Jack Bitner, "Peaches" Dolecki and Ray Muller. Missing from the picture is Dave Trembach and Mr. Galen Ober.

Hold Picnics

This week several picnics have been held at Cook Forest. Tuesday, May 9, about 60 students of the waiters club left the school at about 7:00 under the sponsorship of Mr. and Mrs. Lore and Mr. Galen Ober. The early part of the evening was spent in hiking over the trails. A number of the "Royal Order of Waiters" visited the fire tower. After refreshments of hot dogs, marshmallows and pop, the group blended their voices in song around the campfire. Mary Longiotti was in charge of refreshments.

Wednesday evening the religious organizations of the campus, the Students Christian Association and the Newman Club held their annual get-together at the forest. Gene Boschini, who was in charge of the entertainment, started the activities rolling by scheduling a ball game between the boys and girls. We haven't the actual score, but is rumored that the game ended in a tie.

Others of this group of 60 students went hiking over the numerous trails.

The refreshment committee served hot dogs, marshmallows and lemon-blends to the hungry mob. Both clubs wish to thank Mr. Lore and Mr. Shank for replenishing the locker when the food ran out at about 9:30. The group sang several songs ending with two appropriate numbers, "Good Night, Sweetheart" and the "Alma Mater." About 1:15 the group accompanied by their sponsors left for the campus. A vote of thanks is extended to the refreshment committee, Millie Oaks, Evelyn Webster, Marene O'Conner and Nancy Jane Allison. The clubs want to thank their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Lore, Mr. Shank and Miss Banner.

THETA ALPHA LAMBDA

The Theta Alpha Lambda sorority held an election of officers Monday May 15, 1950 with the following people being elected.

President, Mary Louise Caimi; Vice President, Betty Shields; Secretary, Thala Schon; Treasurer, Bea Rybiski; Chaplin, Betty Shields.

We then closed another year of our sorority activity.

THE HAND OF GOD

by John Bove

Who made the trees to grow?
Lo, the hand of God.
Who made the hills to rise,
to skies? The hand of God.
Who made the seas to storm
to mounre? The hand of God.
Who made the rains to fall,
for all? The hand of God.
Who made the man to grow?
Lo, the hand of God.
Who made the man to rise,
to skies? The hand of God.
Who made the man to storm
to mounre? The hand of God.
Who made the man to fall
for all? The hand of God.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

On Monday, May 8, at the regular weekly meeting of the Sigma Delta Phi, the members present elected next year's officers. The officers elected are as follows:

President, Patricia Mock; vice-president, Eleanor Anderson; secretary, Irene Vobrak; treasurer, June Campbell; guard, Evelyn Webster; chaplain, Elaine Bova; alumnae, Dorothy Stowe; silent Pan-Hellenic, Kassi Adams.

Installation of the new officers took place on May 15. The officers of this year are to be commended for their time and effort devoted to the interest of Sigma Delta Phi. Plans are being made for a weekend at Cook Forest this coming fall. The coming semester holds loads of fun and new friendships for the members of Sigma Delta Phi.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The actives and pledges of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority will long remember their last meeting of this year. Miss Spaller and Mrs. Sloan were also present to enjoy the evening.

Mary Lou and Carolyn Doverspike were hostesses to the sorority when we met in their home Monday evening, March 15, 1950 for an evening of fun.

The girls had their regular business meeting, then spent the evening gaily singing, talking and eating refreshments provided by the actives who live in town.

Gifts of glasses were presented to the seniors and towel sets were given to the brides-to-be. It was a perfect way to end a perfect year.

SPRING DANCE HELD AT COLLEGE

The Freshman class of the Clarion State Teachers College last week was busily engaged in preparing for the "Spring Fling", a dance that was held Saturday night, May 13 from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Harvey Gymnasium. As planned the dance was informal and was featured by the music of Hal Brown's orchestra.

Members of the decorating committee were: Ruth Davis, Warren; Glennie Rose, Imperial; Dick McCartney, Sharon; David Bevevino, Warren; June Carbaugh, Munhall; Helen Gongaware, Jeannette; Douglass Erickson, Ludlow; John Yarnovic, McKeesport, and Ted Aiken, Beaver Falls.

Those who served on publicity were: Bud Salerno, Warren; Carl Graham, Beaver Falls; and Bill Berkstresser, Ebensburg.

The committee on arrangements consisted of Ronald Cline of Beaver Falls, David Bevevino, Ted Aiken, and June Carbaugh.

LAMBDA CHI DELTA SORORITY

Election of officers was held at the meeting of the Lambda Chi Delta Sorority on May 8.

The results are as follows:

President, Phyllis Kramer; Vice-President, Vivian Barthelmy; Treasurer, Marian Van Winkle; Secretary, Betty Mercer; Chaplain, Billy Murphy; Doorkeeper, Margaret Palo; Silent Pan Hellenic Delegate, Mary Copley; Pledge Officers, Lena Staley, Virginia Bennett; Corresponding Secretary, Joan Wilson.

Installation took place at the May 15 meeting. The new officers took up their duties immediately after the ceremony.

MEN'S INTRAMURALS

(Continued from Page Three.)

for his splendid job in assisting in intramural work, especially the work in the gym.

All the participants wish to thank Mr. Dinsmore, faculty director for another successful season in intramurals.

All captains who wish to have another team next year are to see Mr. Dinsmore before the close of the year.

Adventures In Time

(or It's Later Than You Think)

As Big Ben tolls the hour over the darkening streets of London, the Western Union ticker in Clarion ticks out "3:00 P.M., E.D.S.T."

Meanwhile Joe, who's going home this weekend, sits in history class patiently, but not too patiently waiting for the bell. With half an eye on Prof. Smith, Joe nudges me gently.

"What time?"

I look at my match—3:00.—But then I remember that I had set it by guess this morning. I stretch my neck and try to see the clock in the hall; 2:02, I believe. Oh-oh, Prof. Smith staring at me.

Let's see; if its 2:02 in the hall, it's 2:00 in the library and 1:55 in the traning school. Room 744 has 1:59 (probably sun time, Mr. Hartman would say.) while the hall outside has 2:01. The chapel clock is at least five minutes slow (and even more on Thursday, I believe.) That would be 1:55 now. Second floor Becht would have 2:06 (so I've been told). I'm not sure what time Science Hall has, but everyone will be late for class anyway. Maybe George, excuse me, Mr. Ober would know.

Joe again.

"What time?"

"I dunno."

What's the difference? This class will run over five minutes anyway.

CLARION F.T.A. ATTENDS P.F.T.A. SECOND ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Five members and organization sponsors of the Clarion PTA attended the second annual state wide conference of Future Teachers of America. The conference was held Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6, 1950, in the Hotel Harrisburger, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Every State Teachers College and High School F.T.A. organization sent at least three delegates. A tour of the education building was given to all the delegates at the close of the afternoon conference on Friday May 5. At 6:00, the same day, a banquet was held in the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church. The speakers for the evening were Ralph E. Heiges, Dean, State Teachers College, Indiana, Pa., and George R. Cressman, State Sponsor, Future Teachers College, West Chester, Pa.

At the College Group meeting held 9:00 Saturday May 6, one of the high points in discussion was "selective recruitment for teaching." It was stated that the teaching profession is not going to lower its qualifications for teaching, either in the elementary or secondary fields. Although there is a teacher shortage in some fields, it is going to continue selecting persons of utmost character and ability. Therefore F.T.A. clubs in high schools afford the best way for students interested in teaching to find out if they actually want to be a teacher.

It was decided to hold next year's conference at the same headquarters.

MR. KENNEDY WILL BE GUEST SPEAKER

(Continued From Page One)

young that we must try to produce the socialized intelligence that could enable us to apply the methods of science to society itself."

In a recent letter Dr. Kennedy said that he is looking forward with pleasure to his visit at Clarion.

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October 14, 1950 -
May 14, 1951



The Clarion Call

VOL. XXIII—Number 1

THE CLARION CALL

October 14, 1950

Eagles Lose First

Edinboro's Red Raiders rudely upset the Eagle appalcart with a 13-7 victory on Saturday, September 30. The Eagles came to the field minus eighteen lettermen. The consensus of opinion was, however, that the team was quite a respectable, if not a strong one. Strangely the fickle lord football has a nasty disrespect for letting things go according to form.

The Eagles posed a formidable picture in the first quarter as they drove through the Raider's line in fine fashion. Co-captain Ken Bailey carried the brunt of the offensive burden. His quick thrusts ate up plenty of yardage. Little, elusive Georgie Czup climaxed a scoring drive by stepping off the remaining distance from thirty yards out. Czup was his usual superby self as on the ten when he appeared hemmed by Edinboro tacklers he faked, cut to his right, and crossed the goal going away. Bob Coury's kick added the extra point. The continued fine defensive play of Busch and Persegghetti kept Edinboro on their heels for the remainder of the half. Persegghetti's punting was also an important factor.

Clarion threatened on two additional occasions. In one attempt an Eagle fumble on the two saved the Raiders a score. On another occasion Stenett crossed the goal line only to have it nullified by a backfield-in-motion penalty. The half-time stood at 7-0, Clarion.

In the second half the Eagles showed a complete reversal of form. The hitherto effective defensive line lost its spark and Edmonds, Edinboro's fine left half, made numerous gains up the middle. That worthy, who started a scoring drive by catching a thirty-yard pass, plunged over the first Edinboro score. Lodge followed with the extra point. At the end of the third quarter the score was 7-7.

Midway in the fourth quarter Dick Graham, a tall, lanky Edinboro freshman, rounded his own right end and dashed sixty-five yards to the Clarion five where McCullough downed him. Several plays later, Chuck Lodge sprinted around right end for the T.D. to complete the final tally at 13-7. The best effort for Clarion in the second half was the fine plunging of "Statch" Stennett.

In their second encounter the Eagles showed very little likeness to a college football team while losing to Mt. Union 53-0. The only interesting appearance was posed by Pat Mancuso, the Unioners' left end. He scored twice on passes; one was a very difficult catch in the end zone. In addition, he scored once on an end around play. The Mt. Union coach saw fit to use him at halfback in the second half and he performed quite ably there.

SCHOOL PICNIC

One of the activities which put C. S. T. C. students in a holiday mood for the homecoming weekend was the annual school picnic on Thursday, October 12, 1950. This year, as in former years, the picnic was held at Cook Forest. It is indeed unnecessary to add that everyone who attended had a good time.

COLLEGE WELCOMES ALUMNI



Enrollment High

Enrollment at the College continued high, according to figures released today by the president's office. It was announced that the number enrolled for the first semester totaled 741, of which 41 are Penn State freshmen. This represents a drop of 50 in Penn State students and only 22 in Clarion students over the total enrollment of 813 last year. The drop in enrollment expected after the initial post-war boom failed to materialize as today there are only 152 studying at Clarion under the G. I. Bill whereas at the peak four years ago there were 450. Dr. Chandler said he felt that what decline there was could be attributed to the number called to the reserves and the national guard. What the present war situation held for future enrollment, Dr. Chandler felt was as good a student guess as his.

STUDENTS TO OBSERVE PENNSYLVANIA WEEK

The fifth annual Pennsylvania Week will be observed October 16 to October 22. Every community has elected a chairman, who in turn has elected chairmen of different groups. Dr. Sewell E. Slick is the chairman for Clarion.

Pennsylvania Week is backed by Governor Duff and is the responsibility of the Department of Commerce. It is ably led by Teddy Roosevelt III. The idea behind Pennsylvania Week is to make Pennsylvanians aware of the beauty and culture of their state. An effort has been made to promote an interest in Pennsylvania in all communities throughout the state.

Building Plans Presented

This year's building program includes a three-story concrete block dorm for men, a \$397,000 boiler house, three fireproof fire towers to replace the stairs in back of Becht Hall, and a new addition to the kitchen.

The men's dorm will be faced with red brick to harmonize with the other campus buildings, and will be located between Wood Street and the tennis courts. The plans, already drawn, provide for 118 occupants; however, 200 men will call the new dorm home, with the upperclassmen having first choice. W. C. Young, of the Standard Life Building in Pittsburgh, is to be the architect.

The health hazards can be eliminated by rebuilding a portion of the kitchen to provide additional facilities for food storage and preparation.

Dr. Chandler will travel to Harrisburg October 11, to attend the opening of the bids for the building program.

Audio-Visual Meet

On Wednesday, October 18, an Audio-Visual Clinic will be held at C. S. T. C. Mr. Manson is arranging this program which will run from 1 o'clock to 4 o'clock.

At this meeting will be representatives from the Department of Public Instruction, Audio-Visual director and teachers from Western Pennsylvania.

Demonstrations of the proper use of this equipment in the classroom and the maintenance of equipment will feature the program. All those who are interested are welcome.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 30 Edinboro at Clarion
Oct. 6 Mt. Union at Alliance, O.
Oct. 14 Thiel at Clarion (Homecoming)
Oct. 21 Brockport at Clarion
Oct. 28 Indiana at Indiana
Nov. 4 California at Clarion
Nov. 11 Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock

Midwestern Conference

Twenty-two seniors from the Library Science Class with Mr. Flack attended the Midwestern Education Conference on Friday, October 6, at New Castle, Pennsylvania.

The library meeting was held at the Senior High School Library and was presided over by Miss Helen Westlake, president. There was a business meeting and an election of officers. The speaker was Miss Mary Young of Butler, who had completed her Master's of Library Science Degree at Western Reserve University this summer. Her address was "Curriculum Changes Leading to the Master's of Science Degree in Library Science". This was followed by a discussion on "Highlights of American Library Association" by those who attended the Cleveland Convention in the summer. The meeting adjourned at 11:15 a.m.

There was a general meeting at 1:45 p.m. in the Scottish Rite Cathedral Auditorium with Miss E. Verence Saeger, president, presiding. Platform guests were the executive committee, past presidents, and newly elected officers of the Midwestern District, Pennsylvania State Education Association.

(Continued on Page Three)

Dance, Game, Recital Mark Festivities

HOMECOMING DAY

Today Clarion has a Homecoming Day for all its alumni. They will return to the campus to visit with old friends and take part in a special program lasting throughout the day.

HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME

Starting the day's activities will be the football game at the college athletic field scheduled for 2:00 p.m. The Clarion team will play host in their second home game of the season to the highly touted Thiel Eleven. Because of ancient existing rivalries between the teams, school spirit will be high and promise of a thrilling game is assured. At half time, the band will perform under the direction of Mr. Hart.

DEDICATION OF ALUMNI ORGAN

The highlight of the evening's entertainment will be the organ recital in the chapel beginning at 7:30 p.m. Mr. W. S. McArdle will perform at the new Hammond organ. This instrument, one of the finest of its kind, was purchased by the Clarion Alumni Association as part of the War Memorial for the Clarion College veterans of World Wars I and II. Selections played on this type of organ are greatly enhanced by the attached chimes. A silver offering will be taken before the termination of the program at 9:00 p.m.

HOMECOMING DANCE

The seniors are sponsoring a Homecoming Dance with all the alumni members invited. Dancing will take place from 9:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. to music styled by Louis Krepps and his orchestra of national fame.

The members of the decorating committee are: Jennifer Messler, Robert Evans, Charles Best, Lola Maxwell, Delores Hutter, Helen Gardner, D. J. Benson, Charles Papale, Margaret Bish, Joan Willison, and Wayne Mader.

CROWNING OF QUEEN

Sometime during the dance, the Homecoming Queen will be made known, and crowned by Kenneth Bailey, captain of the football team. The members of the football team nominated a group of senior girls from whom the queen was chosen. Beauty, personality, and popularity were the qualities considered in choosing the girls. The queen will be attended by two girls chosen from each class.

The following girls will attend the queen: Elaine Boyer, Margie Dible, sophomores; Jean Gray, Marilyn Craig; freshmen, Margaret Ablanap, Marilyn Voorhees. The queen will be chosen from one of these senior girls: Lee Grant, Mabel Johnson, Kathy Kennedy. This dance will serve as a finale to an eventful Homecoming Day.

The Clarion Call

Published by the Press Club
Clarion State Teachers College

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SCHOOL SPIRIT

School spirit, the lack or abundance of it, has been the subject of so much editorial comment here in the past that more words may possibly be unnecessary. But it is so obvious on a day such as this that it might be worth the effort. School spirit is a matter of greatest importance both to the school and to the students, and the responsibility for its development falls equally on both. We cannot deny the role played by intercollegiate athletics, but I think too often the role of fraternities, sororities, musical organizations, intramural athletics, and strong, representative clubs are underrated. They have the greatest effect on a larger number of students, and as such are deserving of greater concern by the students and the administration alike.

The appropriation of money from the student activity fund does not reflect the relative importance of the various activities to the degree that it should. I believe that a reconsideration of the budget for the coming year by the student senate meeting in a room large enough to seat interested students would profit the school. Certainly steps should be taken to re-evaluate student activities in light of their contributions to the college and to the student.

A step such as here implied would, of course, be difficult to take, but difficulty is no judge of merit. The reputation of Clarion depends more on the teachers she sends into the field than the athletic teams she sponsors. Backed by larger appropriations, greater student, faculty, and administrative concern, and a positive, forward-looking policy, these other departments, along with the athletic department, can play a vital and deserving role in the life or our college.

STUDENT'S INDUCTION STATUS

Draft age students at Clarion recently received some hope of postponing their induction into the army. According to an announcement read to the classes, students (male) in the upper-half of their class may ask for a postponement of induction.

Students all over the campus are debating as to their future conduct regarding it. One student ably expressed the common feeling here when he gave his own interpretation of it:

"Giving up an education for any period of time," he said, "is a decided loss and any shortening of that period is one's own gain, whether he is coming back to continue his studies or if he is going to carry on from where he was when he left school.

"Under the new army set-up, the man who has shown greater progress prior to his induction will have a better chance to forge ahead in his army career than the fellow who, knowing he is going to be drafted, became stagnant and did not care how well he did his work."

He went on to say that "It is poor wisdom and judgment of any person not to take advantage of any opportunity to progress beyond the point where he now stands even though circumstances change his environment. To be able to adapt oneself to a new environment and to carry over into that environment tools with he can better fit himself is a trait that shows he will survive in the harshest region."

I feel safe in saying that most of us will agree with this student, that he should not be wasting any of our time while waiting to be called up for service, and that by plunging into our work we shall be better fitted for any job or assignment that is given us.

KEEPING UP WITH ASSIGNMENTS

The best advice I can give to any freshman (or upper-classman) is to keep up with his assignments. Failure in this has probably caused the ultimate downfall or more college students than any other factor; if you don't believe me, any honest upper-classman will verify the above statement.

I started two school terms with a vow to keep up with my assignments, but ended each by having to hibernate for two or three weeks to make a good grade on my final exams; how much easier it would have been had I kept up with my work day by day!

It doesn't seem as though the student were far behind on his work the first day, but after a few days of procrastination, he may find that he is faced with two exams and seven or eight hundred pages of reading.

"Forewarned is forearmed" as the saying goes, so take my advice on keeping up with your assignments, and you'll enjoy life twice as much, as well as making better grades!

Welcome! Welcome to the faculty, freshman, the transfer students, fellow classmates, and Alumni. Once again the Clarion Call welcomes you.

Summer jobs and vacations are now just a memory in some nook of our mind. Here again we are welcoming back our classmates, renewing old friendships, making new friends with the inevitable freshman, and bringing transfer students into our fold.

Many events have taken place since we left the campus last spring. The cold war started to heat up and began to boil over in a spot called Korea. President Truman and Congress resumed the draft. Many of the familiar faces of last semester are not seen on the campus today. Many of the students we welcomed with a hearty handshake may soon be leaving us again.

Therefore, we who are fortunate enough to remain at our studies should enter our work with new earnestness, a new sense of responsibility and be ready to meet the problems that are going to arise in the future. We know now that serious times requires serious minds. We now urge the student body of Clarion to undertake and overcome the challenge set before them, to fulfill all their college duties faithfully, and to participate actively in all student activities. To all we extend the hope that this year will be both profitable and enjoyable.

The CALL wishes to doff its paper cap to the band and congratulate its members and its leader, Mr. Hart, for a job well done. Each member may well be proud of his contribution to the excellent music furnished during the Edinboro game and the half-good-time exercises. This group, so diligent in practice, has gained just reward for its contributions to football games, chapel programs, and community relations in the purchase of handsome new band uniforms which add greatly to its effectiveness on the field. It is a personal tribute to Mr. Hart and to the individual members of the band that, starting from scratch, Clarion now has a band of which the student body is indeed proud.

WEEK-END EXODUS

By Daryl R. Eck

By twelve noon on Friday C.S.T.C. is in a turmoil. Everybody is rushing about getting ready for a lavish weekend at home.

Packing and unpacking, then re-packing goes on Thursday night and all day Friday. Those who go home every week-end have some sort of organization to their packing. They know just what they want to take and what they will use. They organize their books and subject matter in advance so that they may set up a study schedule at home. (Ho! Ho!)

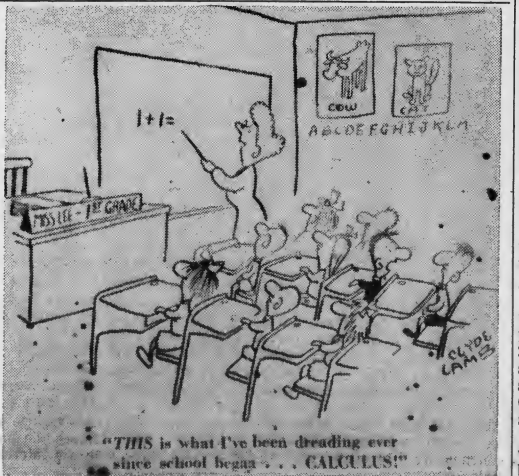
Ring. There goes the bell for the beginning of eighth period. Some have already left for home, but the great migration is yet to come.

By now every one is seated in class waiting for the next bell to ring. To some it is a signal to start home, and to others it is just the end of another week at college.

At three-forty the walks are teeming with students and suitcases. At three-fifty the dear old Alma Mater is nearly deserted, except for the few who remain to keep the college held down for a silent week-end.

There are still a few who have not yet departed for home, because they have found a home at Clarion.

The college band in parade dress welcomed the Honorable James Duff, Governor of the State of Pennsylvania, when he made a tour of the campus on Wednesday, October 11.



Features

FRESHMAN WEEK

Darl Eck

Every year in colleges all over the nation, a certain amount of time is set apart for the initiation of the freshmen. In some schools it lasts for six weeks; in others it lasts for one week only.

This is the time to show respect for upperclassmen. When called upon to do something by an upper-classman, the poor, lowly freshman must bite his lip, keep his mouth shut, and do as he is told. This is hardly justified, but nothing can be done about it. Anyone who wishes to go for a swim with the goldfish need only disobey the orders once.

I recall one of the upperclassmen making a group of freshmen girls sing the Alma Mater for him, and then being half afraid to go into Becht Hall for fear of being enough. After mustering up enough courage to go in, he found that nothing happened except most of the girls pointed at him and said, "That's the one."

When every bit of your voice is put into the Alma Mater and they ask you to stop singing after the first word, you shrug your shoulders and wonder if these upperclassmen ever had a course in appreciation of music.

THE BRIGHTER SIDE

by Edward Ewaskey

One of the greatest mishaps in the history of the football took place on the weekend of October 7.

Clarion State Teachers College football team boarded a bus at Clarion, Pa., on their way to play Mt. Union at Alliance, Ohio. At approximately the same time Purdue was giving their team a noisy send off as they were leaving for South Bend, Ind., to play the most feared team in the nation, Notre Dame.

On their way to the games, both teams shook with terror at meeting their most feared opponents. To add to their misery they traveled through a mist of fog and rain. Both teams had to change buses on their way to their destinations. During he hurried flight to gain shelter from the down-pouring torrent, the teams made a mad dash to the wrong buses. This one small mistake is what caused the two greatest upsets in modern football.

Before the mistake was discovered the Clarion team was dressed and raring for action at the South Bend stadium. Purdue was already in the first minutes of the game with Mt. Union.

Oh the agony of it all! The Purdue coach decided it would be better to fool the public rather than to disclose his stupid mistake. He hurriedly called Coach Kribbs and it was quickly decided to keep the incident "mum". In a four way telephone call which followed, Coach Kribbs and the other three coaches decided to exchange scores. Frank Leahy was glad to do so because the score would be lower and it wouldn't look too bad for Notre Dame. He figured if the sports world knew that Clarion beat the Irish, his team would be out of the top ten teams in the nation. Mt. Union was in favor of the change because she didn't care as long as she won.

So, my dear friends, that is why the scores appeared in the newspapers and on the radio as Purdue 28 and Notre Dame 14 and the score of the (pardon the expression) Clarion-Mt. Union game, 53-0, with the Golden Eagles on the short end.

Again the Clarion Call scoops the world in the biggest sport story to break in years.

New Faculty Members



MISS SCHNATTERLY

Have you met our new faculty members? I have. Permit me to, very informally, introduce them to you.

One afternoon I was walking toward the elementary training building when I heard a group of laughing children. I found in their midst a slender, bright-eyed brunette, Miss Schnatterly. Miss Schnatterly is a reading specialist. She told me that she likes to teach all children but especially third graders. She attended California State Teachers College and did her graduate work at Pitt University. Miss Schnatterly comes to us from Uniontown, Pa. Her favorite pastimes are bowling and journalism.

In the gym, I interviewed a very congenial young teacher, Mr. Kribbs. He hails from Knox. A graduate of our own school, he also studied physical education at Penn State. He has previously taught and coached at high schools throughout the state —



MISS USHER

Freeport, Rimesburg, and Waynesboro. As head coach, he spends much time with football.

Any Thursday evening, walk into Seminary Hall. There you will find Miss Usher, a Junior High demonstrating teacher, instructing her small handful of Latin students. Miss Usher is qualified to teach English, social studies and Latin; these she studied at the University of Pittsburgh. Miss Usher's home is in Kittanning, Pa. Her hobby, a very unusual one, is Greek translation — still, it's Greek to me!

"It Miss Thompson a new teacher?" you ask? Yes, even though you may already know her, this is the first year she has served on our college faculty. Now, in her bright, cherry fifth grade room, she supervises eight student teachers. Since Miss Thompson's visit to Denver, Colorado, this summer, she gives one familiar bit of advice, "Go west, young man, go west."

MIDWESTERN CONFERENCE

(Continued From Page One)

The program began with an invocation followed by music. Greetings were given by Harvey E. Gayman, executive secretary of the P. S. E. A., Harrisburg. A report of "Action and Recommendations of the House of Delegates, September 23, 1950," was given by Miss Ferne McCune, vice-president of the Midwestern District. Dr. Howard Squires, Superintendent of Schools, Ambridge, gave a report of the Resolutions Committee. The newly elected officers were then introduced by the president. Dr. Will W. Orr, president of Westminster College, gave the address on wealth and money, titled "More Than a Million." This concluded the two-day convention of the county teachers.

Dr. Predmore spoke on the topic, "Science Material for High Schools," and Mr. Lewis spoke on the topic "Implications of Curriculum Revision in Secondary School Mathematics."

Dr. Stevens, Mr. Flack, Miss Carlson, Miss Sanford, Miss Nair, Dr. Peirce, and Dr. Gill attended the Midwestern District Meeting of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association, which met in New Castle on Friday, October 6.

Dr. Stevens received the honor of being elected vice-president of the Midwestern District and was therefore one of the platform guests at the general session in the afternoon. Miss Nair, formerly appointed by Dr. Haas, represented the college as a member of the committee which has been working on the Secondary English Curriculum.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

The Alpha Phi's have held several meetings this semester. They are planning a number of parties and social meetings for the remainder of the year. Included among these is a Halloween Party on the 30th of October at Clear Creek Park.

They are also sponsoring the sale of pennants at football games in order to render service to the students at the games.

LETTER TO DR. CHANDLER

Dear Sir,

In fairness to everyone concerned, will you please make a statement to the Alumni in the next issue of the Clarion Call as to why our school was unable to retain the services of Coach Robert Moore who did so much for our football program and beat Indiana both years.

A Member of Alumni Assn.

DR. CHANDLER'S REPLY

The State Salary Schedule for all state teachers colleges permits a teacher with a bachelor's degree to start a \$3159 for nine months. This can be increased only by one increment of \$154 a year and that only when money is available. Mr. Moore was offered \$4500 including summer work at Punxsutawney. We also offered summer work, but State Schedule would permit summer salary of only \$825. There was no way for us to equal the Punxsutawney offer. The most that Mr. Moore could receive next year was \$3159 plus \$184 plus \$825, total \$4138. He will also get public school increment of \$200 a year at Punxsutawney.

Paul G. Chandler

VILLAGE INN OPENS

The Coffee Shop is no more. In its place will be a new, shining, first-class restaurant called the Village Inn.

Mr. Giering, owner and operator of the Park Dinor, expects to open the Inn on or about the first of November.

After the great fire, Mr. Giering took over the place and remodeled it. Students who have perviously been in it would no longer recognize it. Leather booths line the walls, new tables and chairs, all new stainless-steel equipment, new painting and floors have given it the appearance of what it actually is—a first class restaurant.

Students at the college will be offered a good breakfast tray comparable in price to the price of other establishments in town, along with a good luncheon menu. Dinner meals will, of course, be somewhat higher.

Students' families now have a place in town where meals will be served close to the campus and in pleasant surroundings to the sound of soft music.

MEN'S INTRAMURALS

Men's intramurals under the direction of Mr. Dinsmore got under way on September 26. The first sport program is intramural football. The teams are divided into two sections, the East and West. When the champion is decided in each section, there will be a playoff between the two teams to decide the champion of that intramural sport. The winner of each section is decided by points. The emphasis is not on winning but on participation. Each team that participates in a game will receive 10 points and for a win 5 points.

Mr. Dinsmore is planning on having, besides intramural touch football, basketball, volleyball, and softball throughout the school year.

Mr. Eugene Boschini, student director, is Mr. Dinsmore's capable assistant.

OUTDOOR CLUB

The first meeting of the Outdoor Club was for the benefit of prospective new members with 65 attending. By an amendment to the constitution, the membership was raised from 30 to 50 and at the following meeting 27 new members were inducted to the club. At the first joint meeting, held October 5, refreshments were served and plans for a trip to Cook Forest October 22 were made. Robert Mays is the president and Jackie Lewis the secretary of the club.

THE GIRL'S SPORTS LETTER

Dear Sports Enthusiasts,

You've guessed it. Sparky's back again this year to give you the news on the girl's athletic capers. First I would like to inform all of our readers of the new enrollment rules that have been given to me. They are as follows:

1. Each girl will be given one serve only. In other words, there will be no second serves.

2. Each team will consist of eight players and if possible, one substitute. All members of the team must be present or the game will be forfeited.

3. Gym shoes will be absolutely compulsory when playing on the gym floor.

4. Hitting the ball with fists will not be permissible under any circumstances.

5. The word of the referee will be the law of the game.

Now to give a hard-working organization a bit of a compliment. The W.A.A. is one of the clubs on campus which requires good work and sportsmanship of all of its members. In order to be a part of this well organized team, you must be deserving of the name "leader", for these girls are true leaders in the field which they represent. They are going to try this year to give you a well-rounded sports program, and I think that it is the duty of every girl who can possibly fit sports into her schedule to make them up 100 percent. I'll be looking for many of you as soon as the volleyball intramurals start. Let's be there.

Our first roses of this school year go to:

1. Gloria Schmidt—able and ambitious president of this year's W.A.A.

2. Lola Maxwell—ambitious half pint with a full tank of pep. (She happens to be in charge of volleyball.)

3. All of you who have your teams organized and ready to go.

Since there is no more to say at this time, I'll bid you adieu for now—but remember, I'll be a seel'n' you.

Sparky

PAN HELLENIC TEA

On Monday, September 25, the Pan Hellenic Tea was given for all non-sorority girls in the lounge of Becht Hall. The first part of the evening was devoted to the formation of an informal receiving line, in which all sorority girls met the non-sorority girls. Each sorority then presented a short program.

The Delta Sigma Epsilon presented the different types of girls belonging to their sorority. Peg Bish was the narrator. Leora Sebring was a Phys. Ed. major; Fern Masters, a glamour girl; Lola Maxwell played the part of a "freshie"; Lila Brown were all the frat pins; Mary Lou Doverspike was the "big wheel"; and Jackie Lewis played the part of the study bug. The entire sorority then sang two songs.

The Lambda Chi Deltas presented a short skit about a boy and girl going on a date in his "merry Oldsmobile," and closed by singing their sorority song.

To represent the Sigma Delta Phi, Cass Adams sang "Smilin' Through" which was followed by the sorority singing their sorority song.

Eight girls sang "T-R-I-Sig-M-A" and "A Tri Sigma Girl" in order to introduce their sorority. Then the entire sorority sang "Sigma Tri" and "Stately and Royal."

The last sorority was the Theta Alpha Lambda. Thalia Schone represented them and led in group singing with her accordion.

The program was followed by refreshments.

LIBRARY SCIENCE CLASS TAKES A TRIP

The Seniors of the Library Science class and Mr. Flack visited Oil City and Titusville school libraries on Tuesday, October 10.

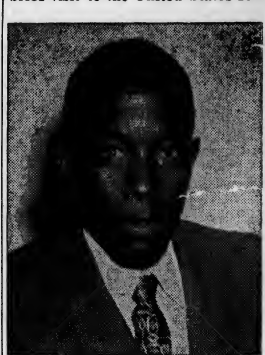
The first stop was at the library of the Oil City Senior High School, where the librarian, Miss Hoy, welcomed the group. She explained her various methods in the library where much of the work is done with the aid of students.

The class visited the Colestock High School in Titusville in the afternoon. Miss Bonnie Carson, who graduated from C. S. T. C. in 1949, is the librarian there, and was more than pleased to see the class. Her well-rounded collection totals 4000 books.

PASTOR OF AFRICAN CHURCH SPEAKS TO TWO GROUPS HERE

T. C. Students, Hear Him
The Rev. Julio J. Miguel, pastor of the leading Methodist Church in Luanda, Angola, Africa was the guest speaker at Chapel on September 28.

Rev. Miguel, one of the leading African clergymen, is now on a brief visit to the United States following attendance at the World Council of Christian Education.



Mr. Miguel was sent to the convention to represent the Protestant churches of his native land.

Mr. Miguel's church has a membership of more than 1000 Africans, and he numbers among the people of his race about 3000 who count his church as their place of worship.

As a boy, Mr. Miguel attended a small rural Methodist mission in Angola. After completing the schooling offered in his little rural town, he migrated to the city and secured a position as a helper in the home of the pioneer missionaries, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Shields. As soon as he completed his junior high school education, he was sent back into the bush as an assistant teacher. For the past twenty years he has served the Methodist Church as teacher, evangelist, and pastor. Since 1945, he has been serving the largest church in Angola and has both Africans and Europeans in his congregation.

Mr. Miguel is 42 years old, the father of eight living children, seven of whom are boys. His oldest son, now a teacher in the Luanda Mission School, hopes eventually to study medicine. Two more of the sons plan to enter Christian work. After spending two months speaking in churches in the Erie Conference of the Methodist Church, Mr. Miguel plans to visit some of the Negro colleges in the South before returning to Africa in late November.

He has been speaking English for only three months, having learned the language in preparation for this trip. Those who have heard him are high in their praises of his ability to use a language so well in such a short time.

Organizations

Fraternities, Sororities

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Those busy Delta Sigs certainly lost no time getting into the swing of things this year. At the Pan-Hellenic Tea on September 25, the girls made and wore the Greek letters of their sorority as badges of identification. They began the program with a clever portrayal of the various types of sorority girls. The girls were so true to form that everyone was ready to name a girl to fit the character.

On October 6, the Delta Sigs will introduce something new to our campus social life in the form of a carnival and square dance at the tennis courts. The novelty of this plan will cause many avid square dancers and spectators to journey up to the tennis courts.

The next day, October 7, thirty Deltas, Miss Spaller, their patronesses, and some of the alumnae will hold a merry picnic in Strattonville at the home of one of their alumnae, Geviene Smith. This will mark the beginning of a series of social events that the active Delta Sigs have planned to share with their alumnae and patronesses.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Tri Sigmas are planning a full schedule this year.

Their first group activity was participating in the Pan Hellenic Tea. Two songs were sung by a girls act and the others joined in.

At the first meeting, Doris Ann Smth and Gloria Schmidt told about their trip to National Convention.

A successful rummage sale was held on October 7th in the American Legion Hall.

THETA ALPHA LAMBDA

The Theta Alpha Lambda, local sorority, will begin the new semester by entertaining the two other local sororities at a joint meeting to be held October 23.

Dr. Slick will show slides taken on the History of Pennsylvania trip this summer. Cokes and cookies served by the Thetas will complete the evening.

Officers are: Mary Caimi; vice president, Betty Harris; treasurer, Bea Rybicki; secretary, Thalia Schohn; Pan Hellenic representatives, Barbara Oldt and Thalia Schohn.

COMING DANCES

Dates	Events
Oct. 14, Sat.	Homecoming Sponsors—Seniors
Oct. 20, Fri.	Square Dance Sponsors—Alpha Phi Alpha
Oct. 27, Fri.	Record Dance Sponsors—Lambda Chi Delta
Nov. 4, Sat.	Record Dance Sponsors—Sigma Delta Phi
Nov. 11, Sat.	Record Dance Sponsors—Sigma Sigma Sigma
Nov. 17, Fri.	Square Dance Sponsors—Theta Alpha Lambda
Dec. 1, Fri.	Record Dance Sponsors—Alpha Gamma Phi
Dec. 8, Fri.	Square Dance Sponsors—Freshmen
Dec. 16, Sat.	Christmas Dance Sponsors—Juniors
Jan. 5, Fri.	Square Dance Sponsors—Sophomores

THE CAMERA CLUB

Members of the Camera Club spent a very enjoyable time at the last meeting of the club watching pictures displayed by Dan Goldthwaite. His pictures were taken at Niagara Falls during the past summer. Others also exhibited snapshots which were of extreme interest.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

The members of the Sigma Delta Phi, the oldest sorority on the campus, held their first meeting on September 18. The officers for this semester are:

President—Patricia Mock
Vice President—Eleanor Anderson
Secretary—Irene Vobrak
Treasurer—June Campbell
Guard—Evelyn Webster
Chaplain—Elaine Bova
Alumni Officer—Dorothy Stowe
Pan Hellenic—Mardy Eberle
Silent Pan Hellenic—Kass Adams

Included among the activities which the sorority sponsors are Pan-Hellenic Dance, record dances, intersorority volleyball games, week end party at Cook forest, and Christmas party.

The faculty members who sponsor the sorority are Miss Nair and Miss Stewart. The aim of the sorority may best be expressed in the motto "Be kind, be brave, be true not only to thyself but to others."

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

An informal meeting held at Clarion Park marked the first activity of the Lambda Chi Deltas this semester. A fire was built and later hot dogs and marshmallows were roasted. This was followed by singing and a business meeting.

The Lambda Chis wish to welcome all their alumni and hope they have a very enjoyable weekend.

Officers for this year are: president—Phyllis Kramer; vice president—Vivian Barthelemy; secretary—Betty Mercer; treasurer—Virginia Bennett; Pan Hellenic representative—Mary Copley; silent Pan Hellenic representative—Lena Staley.

PAN HELLENIC

The Pan Hellenic reception, held annually for all non sorority women, was held September 25 in Becht Hall lounge. Entertainment was provided by the sororities of the campus.

Plans concerning rushing are now being discussed by members of the Pan Hellenic council.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

President, John Januzzi.
Vice President, Ken Bailey.
Secretary, Wayne Mader.
Treasurer, Dom Virgileta.
Guard, Glenn Stennett.
Chaplain, Hadley Thompson.
President John Januzzi has gone into the marines and Wayne Mader will leave the last of October for the service.

KIWANIS ENTERTAINMENT

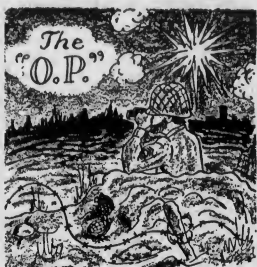
This year the Kiwanis Club will sponsor three entertainment programs. They will be held in the college chapel on the evenings of October 16, November 15, and December 4.

The first program presents the renowned Manhattan Woodwind Ensemble; the second, The Ionian Singers; and the third, Daphne Hellman, harpist.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The first meeting of the International Relations Club was held on September 26 with Doris Benson presiding. The sponsors of our club, Dr. Slick, Dr. Gill, and Dr. Tallant were introduced to the new members. The next meeting was held on October 10 in Room 314 for the purpose of electing officers.

Plans were also made for a winter roast to be held in the near future. The annual I. R. C. trip to the United Nations was planned for this spring.



THE OBSERVATION POST

This is the second year that R.O.T.C. has been offered here at Clarion. Of the sixty cadets taking the course, twenty-five are Clarion students who have elected this subject in place of Physical Education. The remainder are Penn State freshmen for whom the course is required.

The cadets report to Room 731 in Davis Hall three times a week for classroom instruction under the guidance of Sgt. Brown, Army (Infantry), and Sgt. Mullen, Air Science. Discussions of the qualifications and responsibilities of a good leader have occupied the class periods thus far. High among the characteristics desirable in a good leader are these: good moral character, good judgment, ability to influence men, courage, fairness, loyalty, and ability to set a good example.

As in the regular Army, the group is divided into squads with the post of leader rotating among the cadets. This system was devised to give each cadet experience in leadership before the second semester when permanent officers will be selected.

The education of these cadets is not limited to the classroom. Work on the drill field and rifle range constitutes an important part of their training.

There is a new rifle range located under David Hall constructed last year by volunteers from the R.O.T.C. and the Sportsmen. The cadets are grateful, to say the least. Cadets Dickinson, Hooper, Jones, Laird, Oberbente, Rice Schroeder, and Young pitched in to put the finishing touches on the range last week.

This year brought some changes to the Army R.O.T.C. program. The course consists of the following: Leadership, Drill, and Exercise of Command 30 hours
Map and Aerial Photograph Reading 18 hours
Hygiene and First Aid 6 hours
Weapons and Marksmanship 15 hours
Military Problems and Military Policy of U.S. 9 hours
Military Organization 6 hours
Evolution of Warfare 6 hours
The Air R.O.T.C. program of instruction has not changed, but the texts for the course have been improved and brought up to date.

Sergeants Brown and Mullen spent the summer with cadets at the Advanced R.O.T.C. on regular Army and U.S.A.F. bases. Sgt. Brown served as First Sergeant of a cadet company at the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. Sgt. Mullen was Operations and Training NCO for cadets at Wright-Patterson AF Base, Dayton, Ohio.

Colonels Walk and Dietelle, PMS&T and PAS&T respectively, of Penn State made an informal inspection of the Clarion R.O.T.C. unit on October 12, 1950.

If you wonder how wonderful (?) it is to go to a large educational plant, see John Pezzoni. He just returned "home" from Penn State. Welcome back, "Pezzi"!

Ed Lloyd, the easy-going fireball who served as president of the

Sportsman's Club last year, is back in the U.S.A.F. We miss him—the U.S.A.F. got a fine man. Ed is presently stationed at Middletown Air Base.

Congratulations to the freshmen who proved themselves good sports during Freshmen Week.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

Information Service

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—My husband, a World War I veteran, to whom I had been married for five years, recently passed away. I have not remarried. Would I be eligible for a VA pension?

A—No. Among requirements for death pensions is this: a widow must have been married to the veteran before December 14, 1944, or for ten or more years before death.

Q—I am a World War II veteran drawing a nonservice-connected pension. I just inherited \$5000. I know that amount puts me over the income limitations this year, but what about future years? May I ever get back on the rolls?

A—Yes. Your inheritance is counted as income only for the calendar year in which you received it. Next year, if your income does not exceed maximums set by law, and if you meet other requirements, you may apply to have your pension restored.

Q—I have heard much about a GI Bill benefits. Does it mean I must get a GI loan before that date?

A—No. The 1951 cut-off date applies only to GI Bill training, and is the date by which most veterans must start their courses if they want to continue afterwards. You have until July 25, 1951 in which to obtain a GI loan.

Q—May I take institutional on-farm training under the GI Bill to learn how to raise rabbits?

A—A new regulation would permit the training—if rabbit raising is a form of "specialized farming" commonly followed in the area. Your nearest VA office would make the decision in your individual case.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club is the Catholic organization on campus. Meetings are held every other Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in 744 Davis Hall. Our sponsor is Miss Mary K. Banner. All Catholic students are urged to secure membership.

At the first meeting held on September 27, the following new officers were elected for the coming year: Myron Petruska, president; Gene Boshini, vice-president; Elaine Bava, secretary; Arthur Sallemme, treasurer; Rockne May, chaplain.

The first social event of the year will be a "Hallowe'en—Get Acquainted" party, to be held in the Immaculate Conception School gym. The committee for this party includes Shirley Murphy, chairman; Irene Vobrak, Dick Astor, and Gloria Schmidt.

This Club helped decorate campus for "Homecoming."

QUOTABLE QUOTES

Definition of College: A collection of buildings that gives its name to a football team.

I call my car "True Love" because it never runs smooth. Why did a moron take a hammer to bed? He wanted to hit the hay.

Definitions:
1. econ—opposite of "he can't"
2. locy—a note on the musical scale

3. lindgren—staying behind
4. research—look for again
5. drama—a quantity of liquor
6. science—attempt to commune
7. mycology—pertaining to one's own school
8. fayerweather—a nice day

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA SORORITY

Many on the campus have admired the Tri Sigma jackets and hats. Snappy, aren't they! They arrived during the summer, and it seemed quite a long time before we had a chance to wear them.

Doris Ann Smith, president, and Gloria Schmidt, vice-president, represented Alpha Pi chapter at the national convention held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, June 24 to 28. Forty-three college chapters and 27 alumnae chapters were represented. Convention days were happy days. Even though the business meetings were quite long, there was plenty of fun and good food. All the girls were guests of the hotel on the famous Bechwalk where Tex Beneke and the Glenn Miller orchestra were playing. There was a Sigma Swim in the lake in the evening. Some of the girls were interviewed on the Welcome Travelers radio program. We wish all the Clarion Tri Sigmas could have gone along.

On October 7 we held a rummage sale in the American Legion Hall. It was a very successful affair—flowers going to Sally Knight and Grace Oakes with their committee, Elinor Walley, Honore Bell, Judy Hanna and Joyce Dockerty.

ART CLUB

The Art Club got off to a good start by electing the following officers: president, Joan Johnston; vice-president, John Mays; secretary, Beverly Otto; treasurer, Fred Wise; reporter, Mary Rose Ditz.

The club voted to make aluminum trays and to send an order for a suitable number immediately.

Student Senate pictures were loaned to members of the club and provision was made for further loans to all college students.

Mrs. James Kassel offered the use of her "Rumpus Room" to the club, and plans went forward for a party, which took place on Thursday, October 12.

Committees in charge were: Refreshments—Mary Rose Ditz, Mrs. James Kassel, Lenore Rapp, John Mays

Recreation—Gloria Schmidt, Irene Vobrak, Ruth Miller, Jack Waters, Bernard Barnes, Michael Kotyk

COLLEGE PLAYERS

The College Players, campus dramatic organization, elected the following officers for the first semester of the 1950-1951 college year: Paul Mochnick, president; Patsy Skinner, vice-president; Martha Smith, secretary; and Lola Maxwell, treasurer.

At the first regular meeting, held in the club room on October 3, forty applicants for membership were initiated into the club. The traditional brief but impressive service was administered by Paul Mochnick. An informal "get-acquainted" period followed.

Cokes and doughnuts were served by the activities chairman, Ellen Blissell, and her committee, and this thirty-year old club was off to a good start.

The club has decided to present its first one-act play on November 9 as a chapel program. A tentative cast has been chosen and rehearsals have begun. The title of this humorous play is "Her Fatal Beauty" or "A Shop Girl's Honor." As the title suggests, it is a "melodramay." We are all eagerly looking forward to the College leg entertainment. The cast includes: Anne Govalet, Lola Maxwell, Helen Gongaware, Eugenia Price, Gloria Rodriguez, Paul Mochnick, Angelo Pentazes, and Edward Mott.

WELL MISS THEM

Several of the men who started to school here this fall have left Clarion for the Armed forces. Those who have already left for service are: Joseph Edward Walsh, Turtle Creek; William C. Schultz, DuBois; Jack Hackett, Versailles; and Hudson Hoover, Sligo, who are with the United States Army; and John Januzzi; Beaver Falls, who is with the United States Marines.

Several other men on the campus are expecting to be called to the service in the near future, and names of those who enter the service throughout the year will be published in subsequent issues of the Call.

Elementary education is her major. Lee Grant was elected by the student body as the Homecoming Queen. She stated, "Being the queen was a very flattering and awe-inspiring experience. It is certainly the highlight of my college life."

Emlenton is Lee's home when she is not at school in Clarion. Most of her spare time is spent in record playing and she has a sizeable collection of records. She enjoys dancing, movies, and legitimate plays. If any of you men are getting any ideas, Miss Grant is "going steady," but she also said that she is not engaged. Lee is a member of the Lambda Chi Delta sorority, the Outdoor Club, and the Association of Childhood Education.

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The Clarion Call

VOL. XXIII—Number 2

THE CLARION CALL

November 18, 1950

Fourteen Students Make 'Who's Who' In '50-'51

Choose Members For Scholarship And Participation

Gill To Leave December 1st

Takes Post At U. Of Wisconsin

Dr. Gill, member of the Social Studies Department, has recently resigned from the Clarion faculty.

Dr. Gill is to assume the office of the Director of Curriculum for U.S.A.F.T. at the University of Wisconsin. The U.S.A.F.T. is affiliated with the United States Army and has to do with army men being trained in colleges. Dr. Gill plans to leave Clarion on or about the first of December.

Dr. Gill has been a member of the faculty for a little over two

Each year a group of students are selected by a committee of the faculty to represent Clarion State Teacher's College in the year's edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

This book is published through the cooperation of over six hundred American Universities and Colleges as a means of national recognition for the graduates whose biographies appear in it. Students are chosen on the basis of scholastic rating and participation and leadership in extra-curricular activities. "Who's Who" is used for a standard of measurement and a recommendation to the business world. Although selections are made from seniors who have "A" or "B" averages, the quota is completed with juniors with the highest averages. Election to this group is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a student of CSTC.

The Clarion students chosen for the 1950-51 edition of "Who's Who" are as follows:

Amos Bartoli Turtle Creek.
Margaret Lou Bish .. New Bethlehem.
Doris June Campbell Hanlin Station.
Mary Rose Ditz Fryburg.
Mary Louise Doverspike .. Clarion.
Andrew White Fenton .. Pittsburgh.
Robert Lee Johnston Lucinda.
Gladys Emma Jean Marshall .. New Kensington.
Lola Edythe Maxwell New Kensington.
Shirley Patricia McKenzie .. Ludlow.
Donald James Nogar .. Hazelhurst.
Jeanne Madolyn Stalder New Bethlehem.
John Benjamin Stonis.. Leechburg.
Gardner Richard Wolfe Brookville.

DR. GILL

years. He has taught mostly in the social studies field. He was also in charge of the Social Committee, advisor to the Junior Class, and faculty advisor to the I.R.C., where he proved most efficient in every capacity.

Dr. Gill is greatly admired and respected by the faculty and the student body, and they all regret his leaving their midst. In an interview last week Dr. Gill expressed his enjoyment of the two years at Clarion. The CALL on behalf of the student body wishes Dr. Gill the best of luck, and may his new position be a happy one.

TROTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kelleher of Lucinda, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Rose, to Blaine E. Stover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarion H. Stover of Knox, Pa.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Amy Rose is a senior at Clarion State Teacher's College, and Blaine E. Stover is a teacher in the Senior High School, in Oil City.

ART BULLETIN BOARD

Some extremely interesting exhibitions have been appearing on the art bulletin board on the first floor of Seminary Hall. The exhibitions put on by various grades in the training-school, are some of the best means of instruction that Clarion's future teachers can hope to find at the college. For the most part they have emphasized the ideas of social living and integration so strongly advocated in the New Curriculum, 233-B.

The exhibitions which have appeared are:

Mrs. Graff's first grade — Our Community.

Miss Gamble's sixth grade — Name Designs, Paper Bag Masks, Spatter and Blue Prints.

Miss Strohecker's Kindergarten — Hallowe'en Fun.

Miss Banner's fourth grade — Study of Stars and Constellations.

Future weeks will bring forth other worthwhile exhibitions from Miss Pemberton's second grade, Miss Schnatterly's third grade and Miss Thompson's fifth grade.

PHILLIPS PRESENT GIFT TO COLLEGE

Through the generosity of Mr. T. W. Phillips, Jr. of the T. W. Phillips Gas and Oil Company of Butler, two copies of United Nations World are being sent to the college library. Since the library subscribes to this magazine, one copy is being sent to Becht Hall and one to Egbert for the use of the students there.

Mr. Phillips makes the following statement concerning the magazine: "This magazine in my opinion is performing a great service throughout the world by promoting the cause of peace through its support of the United Nations and the principles of the United Nations Charter, and also through the encouragement of world trade and the exchange of ideas."

Reveal Bids For Men's Dormitory

New Building To House 158

The General State Authority received bids totaling \$327,532 for construction of a new men's dormitory at the Clarion State Teachers' College.

The new dormitory, designed for the Authority by William C. Young, Pittsburgh architect, will be a three-story structure with accommodations for 158 students. It will be built of brick with a student laundry and storage rooms in a partial basement.

There will be 13 double rooms on the first floor, an infirmary, game rooms, lobby, and an apartment for the dean of men. The second and third floors will have 23 double rooms, designed so that built-in closets and dressers will form a wall.

The base bids, exclusive of alternates were:

General construction, Carstensen, Inc., Johnstown, \$253,700.

Heating, David N. Brown, Bradford, \$16,949.

Plumbing, David N. Brown, Bradford, \$33,846.

Electrical, Buck Electric Co., Reading \$22,937.

The Authority also received a low bid of \$68,800 for the repairs to Becht Hall. Included in the bid submitted by Carstensen, Inc., Johnstown, was provision for renovations to the college kitchen.

Mademoiselle magazine has opened its annual contest for college board members during 1950 and 1951. Guest editors, selected from the board, will go to New York City in June to help write and edit the August issue. College editors will be paid a regular salary for their month's work.

The Clarion Call

Published by the Press Club
Clarion State Teachers College

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Sports Staff Lawrence Ianni, Delores Hutter, Edward Ewaskey
News Staff—Charles Obertance, Richard Gherret, Art Benzie, Virginia Patton, Shirley Kuhns, Joanne Rudge, Shirley Bach, Carolyn Pas, Nancy McQuiston
Organizations—Donald Curfman, Peggy Rearick, Donald Ballas, Roseann Bruno
Feature Staff—Margaret Heeci, Marilyn Voorhees, Daryl Eck, Gloria Rodriguez, Shirley Hildebrand, Thomas Brown, John Pearsall
Exchange Janet Howell, Angeline Galterio, Gloria Galterio
Business Manager Donald Curfman
Photography Donald Ballas
Typing Thalia Schon, Sally Simko, Barbara Hill

Dr. Clark C. Gill

The announcement found on another page of this paper concerning Dr. Gill's leaving is most unwelcome news to the student body. His all-too-brief stay at Clarion has been marked with a high degree of successful relationships with the students. Apparently never too busy for anyone, he has always shown genuine interest in each student as an individual, has always been available for counsel and guidance when needed, and has brought to the students a wealth of warm understanding. He, with other sponsors and the student representatives, has played a vital role in enabling the Social Committee to meet more adequately the students' social needs. As a teacher he has gained the respect and genuine admiration of his students. As a man he has earned our highest esteem and fondest affection. It is with no fear of being trite that we salute you, Dr. Gill, as a scholar and as a gentleman.

Fear Of Participation

Ability to harmonize with society is our greatest asset in the social order. It is the basis of all our wishes. We want to be accepted and to take part in the life around us. To achieve this end we employ many mediums and conduct ourselves in manners which we believe are most acceptable according to popular concept.

Most of us get along fairly well with one another, but what happens to us when we're in a group? We allow a few to take charge of the situation. Some people will argue that this is true everywhere. Surely it is, but we must not lose sight of the fact that we as teachers will be asked to direct or to stimulate a group of students, and unless we are naturally inclined to lead or have had some previous experience, we will be at a loss how to begin.

What good can joining an organization or club do a person if he does not actively participate in it? Can he enjoy any of its activities if he does not enter into any of its program?

We are all conscious of other peoples' attitudes toward us and wish approval in most things we do; yet some are afraid to speak up lest they feel the weight of other personalities directed toward them. Why we dread the press of other personalities on us I do not know, but one of the best means of overcoming our fear is to present ourselves to it as often as possible. Direct participation in clubs will not only stimulate in us a keener interest in their activity, but bring about a closer feeling between the other members and ourselves.

Max E. Langham

Faculty Planning — Better Courses

Frankly, I am a bit disgusted with being told to bear the many education courses since they are soon to be dropped or integrated. Education is the business of each of us here, and, therefore, the matter of greatest concern to us all. I do not believe that we must apologize for methods courses and other education courses anymore than, say, medical schools should apologize for teaching the treatment of some disease for which the causes and effects are known. I rather think that teachers' college students gain from these courses a familiarity with their field which enables them to cope more easily with the problem of adjusting to the change from college to life than do graduates of schools greater concerned with teaching "objectiveless knowledge".

The importance obviously placed on these courses carries with it the burden of responsibility. They are responsible to the student to the extent that they must adequately meet his future needs; they are responsible to society to the extent that they form a great percentage of the college preparation of the future teachers in that society. Education courses as now given at Clarion are, however, burdened with repetition which needlessly hampers student and teacher progress. For example, educational measurement are not only presented in a separate course but are also found to some extent in at least three other required courses. The early Mass. laws regarding are no doubt important, but they too are taught in two or three courses. Our faculty is not so large that a conference among its teachers of education to weed out this repetition is impractical. Now is the time to prepare for next semester by planning to do everything possible to avoid repetition.

F. L. Brown

Let's Cut Classes

"Say, Bill, let's go hunting this afternoon."
"Can't do it, boy — got an eighth period class."
"Cut it — and let's go—"
"Nope. I've had all the cuts allowed for that course. One more cut and I'll be dropped. I've got too much time invested to quit now. Besides it's a required course."

"Aw—you can get away with one more cut."
"Not in this class. The instructor told us the score at the first class meeting. Said that he knew that we as individuals, would want to make a decision about coming to a specific class or doing something that we thought more important. We can be absent, legitimately, from three classes during the semester. No questions asked. Four cuts and OUT!"

"Sounds fair, anyway. At least you know the score at the beginning. And the final decision is up to the student."

"Right. So if I go hunting this p.m., I'll get a polite note tomorrow informing me that the instructor regrets that I have elected to drop that particular course."

And it works! If the student has taken no cuts, he can go hunting—or elsewhere—without having his conscience to bother him. He won't have to think up an acceptable lie ("excuse," if you want to rationalize) to explain his absence. It's merely a matter of a contract between the student and the instructor. It's not a matter of getting away with "one more cut." How many cuts should be allowed? Only the students who cut excessively are interested in the number allowed, but let's be reasonable. Say as many cuts as the course carries semester hours of credit? One more and OUT.

What about sickness or a death in the family that results in an excessive number of cuts? That doesn't happen very often, thank goodness. But we'll square that away for the people who inevitably look for loopholes. Just bring in a note from your parents or the doctor. Simple. No parrying words with the instructor. You either have an excuse in writing, or you were AWOL.

Maybe you like it the way it is now. Some instructors are sympathetic souls. They'll listen to your story — a likely story, and you'll get away with "one more cut." So you graduate and take a habit of "cutting" into life with you. If you run into an unsympathetic employer, with a fair but definite policy concerning absence, you may not get by with "one more cut." You may lose a good position.

Do we need a "cut system" such as the one described? What do you think, Student—and you, Instructor?

Comment On Comments

The little yellow slips (commonly referred to as comments) have always caused much excitement on the campus. There are always those who are cursing the teachers for sending them a comment. On the other hand, there are those who expected a comment, but who were unfortunate enough not to receive one.

At this time I feel it is my duty to extend a word of caution to those who fall into the latter group. Don't pat yourself on the back too hard. After all, the best people make mistakes: your name was probably accidentally omitted from the list. Then too there is only a shade of difference between passing and failing, and you may not always be given the benefit of the doubt.

So your marks are low and you didn't receive a comment? Don't continue in the old way of just slipping through. If you take an interest in your subjects, you may advance to the top of the class. It's much better to work a little more and have the satisfaction of earning a grade than to ride along and eventually fail the course.

C. Rhodes.

Real Meaning Of Thanksgiving

C. Rhodes

Again we are approaching that holiday of holidays, Thanksgiving. Immediately our thoughts turn to the menu into which much skillful planning must go. There is the turkey to prepare, the apple and pumpkin pies to make, and plum pudding and cranberries to get ready, not to mention the many other tasks to be performed for the great feast.

Before we wander too far we should stop to think about the real meaning of Thanksgiving. What does the turkey, the pumpkin pie, and the plum pudding symbolize? Why is everyone gay and happy?

Then we think back to the first Thanksgiving, when the Pilgrims gathered and gave thanks to God because there was so much to be thankful for. We, like the Pilgrims, also have much to be thankful for. Here we live in the greatest country on earth, we have plenty to eat and to wear, and we have the privilege of worshipping as we please.

This Thanksgiving think over what God has given you and how good He has been! Then bow your head and show God how much you appreciate His goodness. Ask Him to help us to make not only a better country, but also a better world in which to live.

Understanding Thru The Arts

In these troubled times the arts are of particular importance. In the home they develop common interests; in the community they develop recreation and are a stimulus to unity; in the world picture they develop understanding.

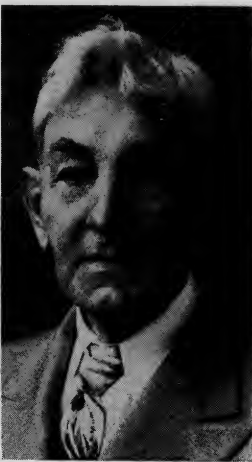
Keep your home attractive and your spirits high. Guide your children in selecting the better magazines, books and radio programs; enjoy music together. Relieve tensions and discover creative ability in your club and community by encouraging and establishing singing and instrumental groups, creative painting and crafts classes, little theatre projects. (These could be for all ages.)

Learn to understand the social, economic, and political life of other countries through the study of their art, music, literature — study all that goes to make up their culture.

From the Pennsylvania Club Woman, by Mrs. Walter Wilmarth, Chairman, Department of Fine Arts.

Prof. Egbert, 93, Taken By Death; Here Many Years

Prof. Walter R. Egbert, a member of the faculty of Clarion Normal School for 24 years, died in Philadelphia on October 7 at the age of 93 years. His death followed by a few days his injury in a fall, in which he fractured a hip. Burial was at Glenside, a Philadelphia suburb, on the Monday following Prof. Egbert's death.



Professor Egbert

The beloved teacher, after whom Egbert Hall, men's dormitory on the college campus, is named, first came to Clarion in 1887, when the name of the college was first changed from Carrier Seminary to Clarion Normal School. He served as professor of history and mathematics, and as principal of what is now the Training School. For a few years he taught at Slippery Rock Normal School, returning to Clarion in 1902 to remain on the faculty here until 1918.

He then went to Millersville State Teacher's College, of which he was a graduate, and continued teaching there until his retirement, at the age of 66, in 1923. He was the author of several books, including "Last Words of Famous Men and Women" and "The Best of Balzac."

Prof. Egbert was born on July 12, 1857, near Norristown, Pa., a son of Alan Corson Egbert and Rachel (Fisher) Egbert. One of three children, he was left an only child when his brother and sister both died early in life. He graduated from Norristown high school in 1877, and later received a Bachelor of Science degree from Millersville State Normal School, later receiving a masters' degree in science from the same school after two years of teaching. He also received the Bachelor of Philosophy degree from Illinois University following non-resident study. He attended a summer course at Columbia University in New York.

Prof. Egbert once wrote to a friend here that his teaching career began when a school director came to him to ask that he take charge of a school in which another teacher had failed; he remained there to teach for five years. He was later called to Ardmore, Pa., to organize a new high school there, from which he graduated the first class. Coming to Clarion, he served under every president of the Normal School.



MELLOW DRAYMA — The above is a scene from the College Player's production, "HER FATAL BEAUTY" or "A SHOPGIRLS HONOR."

MEN'S INTRAMURALS by Edward Ewaskey

Men's intramurals wound up a thrilling season of touch football a few weeks ago. Cornell, captained by "Gig" Laird, went on to win the Eastern Section's toga. Arkansas whipped each team they played and came up ahead of the Western Section. Wolsnowich led Arkansas. When the sectional teams met for the championship, Gig Laird's team outpowered Wolsnowich's team and captured the crown.

With the football season past, the men are already in full swing in intramural basketball. The basketball season began on Tues., Nov. 7. The teams will find a schedule of each week's games on the intramural bulletin board. Be sure to consult the board to find when your teams are playing.

Here are the standings of the intramural teams thus far for this season:

EASTERN SECTION	
Cornell	45
Pitt	40
Harvard	25
Penn State	25
Princeton	10
Navy	10
Yale	10
Colgate	10
WESTERN SECTION	
Arkansas	45
Washington	40
Tulane	25
Chicago	25
Texas	10
Ohio State	10
Michigan	10
California	10

THREE GENERATIONS ATTEND CLARION

In choosing a college, were you influenced by other members of your family who attended Clarion?

We often find on our campus students whose parents were Clarion graduates, but not often do we find students whose grandparents also attended our college.

Nellie Rhea (Mrs. Holt) graduated 1880—Deceased. Gertrude Holt (Mrs. Wm. Fossnight) graduated 1916—7121 Harrison Avenue, Swissvale, Pa.

Thomas Rhea Fossnight graduated 1950—7121 Harrison Avenue, Swissvale, Pa.

In the Alumni edition of the "Call" in May we plan to publish a list of all Clarion students whose parents or grandparents were Clarion graduates or Clarion students.

The girls at Edinboro STC have a new Dean of Women, Miss Morton. She has been the acting Dean of Women during the past two summer sessions, so this is not a new position to her. Twelve outstanding ESTC seniors are to be honored by having their names listed in the 1950-1951 edition of "Who's Who."

THE GIRLS' SPORTS LETTER

Dear Sports Enthusiasts,

The girls have really gone all out for volleyball and that is exactly what we like to see. The freshman girls have gotten together and are represented by several teams which have been giving the upper-classmen some good competition. One of the new teams this year is Ester Dickey's. Ester is an upper-classman who can and does really pack a wallop on the gym floor. We are going to find this team a tough one to beat and all of the games ought to be interesting. Of course, not only must we give credit to those newcomers on the gym floor, but also to the old timers who keep coming back every year to add to our sports. An old favorite is "Dovy's" team and she has her younger sister all ready to take over the team when she is graduated in June.

The scores up to the present are: Benson, 32—Craig, 23. Craig, 47—Marshall, 21. Dickey, 55—Mock, 11. Hutter, 44—Mock, 12. Johnston, 31—Harris, 29. Keogh, 38—Kress, 13. Dickey, 23—Doverspike, 19. Dolby, 54—Gardener, 25. Hay, 28—Willson, 17. Hutter, 29—Dickey, 28. Marshall, 39—Gardener, 21. Pas, 30—Keogh, 27. Hutter, 39—Craig, 19. Now let's have a few roses for: Mary Copely for doing an outstanding job in every way. June Russell for getting those extra points by strategic playing. Dot Stowe for her sharp job of net playing.

To all of you who really played the best you could and are better sports because of this participation.

I just got the word about the Army-Navy game. This game is always a good one and one that is well played on everyone's part. The Army team is captained by Doverspike and the Navy by Balogi, and these are both good choices for leaders. The game is exciting and fast with both teams out to win, but the main purpose of the game is to develop sportsmanship and leadership, punctuality and dependability in all of us who are able to participate. The score of the game was 43 Army to 38 Navy, with some expert playing done on both sides of the net. I think that the girls who made Army-Navy this year really deserve a pat on the back. They are as follows:

Navy—Dickey, Abplanalp, Copely, Keogh, Wolfe, Wonderly, Clark, and Balogi. Army—Grollmus, Graig, Doverspike, Smith, Allison, Ande, Gallagher and Millard.

To all of you I say congratulations for a good job well done. 'Til next time, I'll merely say, "So long; I'll be seeing ya" Sparky

VARSIITY C

The Varsity C Club has elected the following officers for this year: Joe Zelek-president; Frank Vescio-vice-president; George Fallon-treasurer; and Hadley Thompson-secretary. Lawrence Ianni is the representative to the Athletic Council.

In The Field

Perhaps some of you will be pleased to know what your former classmates and alumni are doing. A partial list follows: In the December CALL the remaining names will be given.

Students in Military Service
Anderson, John; Askey, Allen; Blockowicz, Edward; Burnsed, James; Cochran, James; Kerr, Robert; Mahoney, William; Rusciolli, Edward; Snyder, Donald. Elementary: Allison, Patricia (Shoefstall).

Brinkley, Edward DuBois, Pa.
Baker, Violet Corsica, Pa.
Chalfant, Earl Titusville, Pa.
Clark, Marion Franklin, Pa.
Cope, George Johnsonburg, Pa.
Crape, LaMonte Crawford Co.
Eury, Donna Kane, Pa.
Ferguson, Betty Youngsville, Pa.
Garvin, Lois Kossuth, Pa.
Gildersleeve, Dortha (Fesenmyer) Painesville, Ohio
Butler, Pa.
Gilmore, Francis Franklin, Pa.
Grubbs, Frank Bradford, Pa.
Hoovler, Dana (Larimer) Sheffield, Pa.

Secondary
Barratt, Thomas Coalport, Pa.
Bixby, Jack Eddystone, Pa.
Brochetti, William Rossiter, Pa.
Burns, Charles Hooker, Pa.
Barrier, Edwin Leeper, Pa.
Caster, William Williamsburg, Pa.
Cook, Clifford Harrisville, Pa.
Craven, Edwin North East, Pa.
Crooks, Paul Murrysburg, Pa.

Library Science
Atwater, Carolyn Pittsburgh, Pa.
Brugh, Martha Unity, Pa.
Emery, Cadwallader Sagamore, Pa.

George, Zale Clairton, Pa.
Gibson, Sarah Etna, Pa.
Green, Ranold Sharon, Pa.
Grossman, Betty Clairton, Pa.
Kohn, Marie Harbor Creek, Pa.
McMichael, Barbara Natrona, Pa.
Nelson, Charles McKees Rocks, Pa.

Nelson, Courtney Ann Apollo, Pa.
Nichols, Jeanne Rock Grove, Pa.
Rettig, Joan Williamsburg, Pa.
Spleen, Mary Warren, Pa.
Toth, Helen E. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Slippery Rock STC is going to get a new bookroom. About \$15,000 has been allocated for improvements in the campus buildings. Do you think Clarion's dormitories are crowded? The drying rooms at Kutztown STC have been made into regular dormitory rooms, and former single rooms have been changed to double occupancy. How would KSTC like four roommates?

Clarion Defeats Brockport, Indiana; Lose To California And Slippery Rock

MEN'S SPORTS

Social Committee Buys Records; Releases Plans

The Social Committee has purchased some new records for the Saturday-night record dances and the twilight dances. We are planning to buy a few new records each month. Do you have any ideas for records? If so, report to Ed Dolecki, Jerry Rumsey, or Joe Foster.

The social calendar for the second semester has been set up by the Social Committee. We have planned four record dances, four square dances, and two special dances—the Pre-Easter Dance and the Spring Dance.

We have elected the following officers: president, Ted Aiken; vice-president, Chuck Krepps; secretary, Donna Mortland; treasurer, Margy Eberly.

We're on the lookout for an orchestra for the Christmas Dance. Any new ideas? The idea of using a juke box instead of the record machine now being used for the record dances was brought up. The committee is investigating any possible "sellers" of juke boxes. Because Rush Week was set for the week of November 12, the square dance scheduled for November 17 was postponed. The record dance on November 18 is to be sponsored by the Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

The Geography Club, sponsored by Mr. Kuhner, recently made a tour of the Owens-Illinois glass plant. At other meetings this year movies were shown to the members of the club.

Ann Marie Brady is the president of the club this year. The other officers are: Eleanor Anderson-vice president, and Sally Knight-secretary-treasure. The program committee is planning social events and other trips.

Chapel Programs:

by Carolyn Pas

Hobart Mitchell will give a concert program, "Poetry in Song" on November 30. Hobart Mitchell, with his rich, well-schooled baritone voice, has a different and interesting musical program. Mitchell launched his unusual career after graduating from college. Traveling from New York to Texas, then later to Europe, he gave many recitals and appeared on the radio. Finally settling down in New York he developed his highly unusual concert program consisting of poetry set to music. Mitchell now gives this concert for college convocations and chapels.

"The Kilties", directed by Chief W. L. Nimmo, will follow Mitchell on December 7 with a combination of Scottish songs and bagpipes. These Scottish singers are dressed in authentic Highland costumes. The program consists of Scottish ballads, classics, popular numbers, ensemble, solo and native impersonations.

The training school will give a Christmas program on December 14.

An exam file in the main library of Syracuse University helps students with their studies. This all-university exam file for students was established in 1948 in the reference room of the library. The movement for the file was a student action aided by the faculty's willingness to give past exams for use in the file. Wouldn't it be swell if we could add something in this line to our school library?

Midway in the fourth period, Slippery Rock scored on a long pass to knot the score at 13-13. The winning touchdown was scored from the one where Slippery Rock got possession by virtue of a blocked kick.

On October 21, after three consecutive defeats, the Clarion Eagles registered their first win. They defeated Brockport 22 to 6. The Eagles capitalized on the poor kicking of the Brockport team plus some fine work for their own defensive alignment. The scoring punch was provided by little Georgie Czap, who put on a fine display of broken field running as he scored twice. Busch, Bailey, McCullough, and Perseghetti all contributed pass interceptions to the Clarion cause.

In their next contest the Eagles played what was to be their peak performance of the year. It was the annual game with our traditional rivals, Indiana. They brought home the all-important victory over a then undefeated Indiana eleven, 13-7. The Eagles were paced by the spectacular performance of freshman quarterback Bob Bolam. He completed ten out of twelve passing attempts. In addition, his daring in selection of plays was an important factor. Early in the first quarter with the ball on the mid-field stripe, the situation called for a kick. Bolam dropped into punt formation and to the amazement of all present, calmly proceeded to toss an aerial to Chuck Weir. The latter gathered it in, neatly sidestepped a tackler, and raced to the Indiana fifteen yard line. With this incentive, the Eagles drove to the one, from which point Bob Coury sneaked over. In the second quarter, the bewildered Indiana rooters saw another Eagle march reach the ten. Then on the third down Bolam dropped the pass from center, leisurely picked it up, and tossed it to Weir for the second touchdown. The Eagles were a thoroughly aroused ball club as they repelled the Indians continually in the second half. Then with two minutes to go, they yielded a touchdown to let the final count at 13-7.

The next week was the wettest game it has ever been our privilege to witness. The Eagles were outscored but not outplayed by California, 12-6. The larger California team found the wet field to their advantage and their big fullback, Natali, was the man who most damaged the Clarion cause. Though the Eagles gained over 300 yards to the Californians' 150, it was not until late in the fourth quarter that they scored. Dave Bevevino passed to Perseghetti, who carried from his thirty to the opponent's twenty. Several plays later, Bevevino passed to Weir for the only Clarion score. Bailey and Czap were the running standouts for Clarion.

The final game at Slippery Rock was a genuinely hard fought contest. The librarians saw their 13-7 lead disintegrate with only seven minutes to go in the contest. The Rockets took the lead 7-0 in the first quarter. In the second period Clarion tallied on a pass from Bolam to Weir, thanks to an assist by a Slippery Rock defender who tipped the ball into the air so that Weir could reach it. As the third period got under way the Eagles had possession on the Rocket's forty. Georgie Czap rounded right end for twenty yards and on the next play rounded left end and covered the remaining distance. Mr. Czap, incidentally, proved to be too much for the Rocket defense all afternoon, which is "per usual" for Georgie.

Midway in the fourth period, Slippery Rock scored on a long pass to knot the score at 13-13. The winning touchdown was scored from the one where Slippery Rock got possession by virtue of a blocked kick.

Sororities Fraternities And Clubs

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Four pledges of Delta Sigma Epsilon became members of the sorority on October 30 at a formal initiation. The Delta Sigs wish to welcome Ann Bastress, June Caribough, Carolyn Doverspike, and Alice Marshall as active members. Halloween was a gay time for the Delta Sigs who, dressed in various costumes, had a progressive party. The girls met at Mrs. Lore's apartment and visited the home of all the Delta Sigs who live in town, also their patronesses.

Monday, November 13, came none too soon for the sorority. A banquet at Cook Forest was arranged for the girls and their patronesses: Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Sloan, and Mrs. Lore. The evening was another pleasant memory for the Delta Sigs, and their sponsor Miss Spaller.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

"Mankind, his Pride, and his Actions" was the topic of Mr. Still's speech at the meeting of the Alpha Phi Alpha on October 23. Since many of you have heard Mr. Still's speeches, you know how much we enjoyed it.

The fraternity is selling Christmas cards again this year. Anyone wishing to buy cards this year may contact any member of the fraternity.

The officers for the year are: president, Merle Sheffer; vice-president, Chester Fleming; secretary, Charles Krepps; treasurer, Robert Kifer; Chaplain, Gordon Nichols.

PAN-HELLENIC

A meeting of all non-sorority girls was held November 6th to discuss rush week. Miss Boyd, Pan-Hellenic adviser, was in charge of the meeting. A Pan-Hellenic representative from each sorority informed the girls of their organization.

Rush week was held November 13th to 18th with each sorority holding a party on its appointed evening.

Immediately following rush week will be silent week.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

On Monday, October 30, the Sigma Deltas attended an informal Halloween party at the home of Miss Nair, sorority sponsor. Miss Stewart, co-sponsor also attended. After the formal meeting, a social meeting with refreshments was held.

The Sigma Deltas sponsored a record dance on November 4. The entertainment was as follows: vocalist, Evelyn Webster; piano solo, John Seamen; trumpet solo, Merle Sheffer.

The sorority girls were kept busy making plans for their rush party which was held November 13.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

When the Tri Sigs are not busy with their social activities, they can be found selling food on the campus. Each week a different group of girls is appointed to take care of the food sales.

Another project to their credit is the packing of a care box. Judy Hanna and her committee of Gloria Durbin, Evelyn Gardakowski, and June Russell are to be commended for a job well done.

Grace Ohi, a pledge of Sigma Sigma Sigma, became an active member October 30 at a formal initiation.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The IRC in their first meeting of the year elected the officers of the organization. Edward Turchik, Pres.; Al Plopa, V. Pres.; and Peg Bish, Sec-Treas.

The first social event for the year was a picnic held at Clarion Park on Tuesday, October 25. Hot dogs, marshmallows, and hot coffee were served. The group sat around the fire after eating and sang songs. Dr. Gill and Dr. Slick led the group in song. The picnic committee consisted of Shirley Murphy, (chairman), Don Ballas, Margaret Appleknapp, Frances Chaffee, and Joan Heney.

President Turchik also appointed a Freedom Committee, who received donations for the "Crusade for Freedom." Members of this committee were Gus Johnson, Ed Ewaskey, Barney Merriman, Russ Lewis, Doris Benson, and Peg Bish, chairman.

Doris Benson was appointed chairman of the Program Committee. Her assistants are Ralph Varato, Ed Ewaskey, Rockne May, Barney Merriman and Max Langham.

The last meeting consisted of a panel and open discussion of the attitude of the Chinese Communists in the Korean situation. The panel was headed by D. J. Benson, Ed Ewaskey and Barney Merriman. The next meeting will be the discussion of de Sevsky's "Victory Through Air Power."

THE OUTDOOR CLUB

The Outdoor Club increased its membership by adding 27 new members. After an introductory party for the new members to acquaint them with the old members and the club, a trip to Cook Forest was planned for October 22.

The members met Sunday morning, October 22, in front of Science Hall. They rode to the forest in cars furnished by the club members and Dr. Predmore. Mrs. McNeil furnished a welcome lunch.

The afternoon sped by as the members toured the Nature Trail and inspected all the completed signs of the trail. Then they entered into a spirited game of softball.

That evening in a large cabin they ate, danced, and played cards. It is quite safe to say that the Outdoor Club had a very enjoyable day.

At the November 2 meeting, suggestions were made to repair the tobogganing trail at the east end of the campus; it was also suggested that a pulley and rope be placed on the trail to pull the toboggans up.

A note was read which was received from Dr. Pierre Price, Professor of Botany at the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Florida, who had visited Cook Forest this past summer and had gone over the Nature Trail: "This trail is without a doubt the best. Don't do a thing more, for it will distract from its naturalness and beauty. I must admit you have more natural beauty than Florida could ever hope for."

NEWMAN CLUB

The first social event this year was a HaHalloween Party held at the Immaculate Conception High School on October 17.

At the last meeting President Myron Petruska introduced Sgt. Jack Mullen, who will work with Miss Mary K. Banner as co-sponsor.

We wish to urge all Catholics to attend meetings. The regular meetings are held in Room 744, Davis Hall. The first Sunday of every month is Communion Sunday for the college Newman Club.



THE OBSERVATION POST

by Charles Obertance

During the eighth period, three times a week, cadets in the Infantry class have been drilling on the practice field near the tennis courts. They have acquired mastery of the manual of arms which has thoroughly acquainted them with their M-1 rifles and have also marched in squad and platoon formations. Air cadets are practicing field drills in the gym under the chapel and have been informed that volunteer drill periods will be offered once a week outside regular classes. Sgt. Mullen is conducting the voluntary drill periods for Air and Army cadets. Valuable experience in leadership is obtained by each cadet when it is his turn to lead a squad or flight. Rotation of leaders makes it possible for all to gain the necessary knowledge or feel of being a leader. Wagner and Otto, with previous military training, have made worthwhile contributions as assistant instructors. Sandusky, with no previous training, has set the standard for individual progress.

"One picture is worth a thousand words" is an ancient proverb but recently proven in the Air and Infantry classes. Government files are shown in correspondence with the text to help each cadet get a clear understanding of orders and military procedure. Movies are a help, and visual education is worthwhile in modern schools. More of them in all courses is highly desirable.

The ROTC classes had their first written examination last week covering all material in their manual and information gained on the drill field. It required no little amount of thinking, but cadets are rather confident of their results.

Improvement on the target bases is the newest development on the rifle range under Davis Hall. White fiber-board has been placed under the targets for better background and will aid greatly the efforts of the cadets to become sharpshooters. Some fifty students are using the range under the guidance of Mr. Ober and Sgt. Brown. Competition firing with clubs outside the college is expected to commence in January.

Dickinson and Hazlett promise to be anchor men on the ROTC rifle team. Dick turned in a 94 at one of the first practice sessions. Schroeder, a naive rifleman, is shooting in the eighties—"Never fired a rifle before"—sez he. Nice going! Speaking of shooting, Sandusky now knows that rifles and ladies are alike only in that no are the same. Sandy "zeroed" one rifle and lost a quart of ice cream trying to display his prowess with an entirely different one. Moral: Don't attempt to use the same sight data on all rifles or the same line on all gals. It won't work, will it Sandy?

The demerit system is now employed to keep cadets in line with army regulations. Violations such as absence from class without leave and failure to know assignments in class and in the field are punishable by placing demerits upon the violator. The first five are not counted in the final tally which may result in a lower grade. Demerits are made null and void by participation in extra-curriculum activities at the rate of one hour for each demerit.

Gregg joined Inter in the ranks of the "wounded" last week—a football injury. Frankly, we wish that all of us cadets could play football or at least participate in some team sport. Teamwork and cooperation, learned by participation, win battles as well as athletic contests. There is no substitute for the lessons learned on athletic fields.

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The SCA opened its second year on campus by sponsoring a get-acquainted party for the freshmen. Meetings were initiated on September 27 with a college sing led by Jim Irwin and Merle Sheffer. The SCA boasts one of the largest active memberships on the campus. One may verify this by attending the weekly Wednesday evening meetings.

During the month of October we had many fine programs. The first was a very different and interesting story read by the Rev. George Braun. Next, Mr. Dana Still gave two dramatic readings, Poe's "The Tell-Tale Heart" and a humorous sketch. Evelyn Webster, Donald Curfman, and Jack Waters reported on the conference at Pittsburgh the preceding week, and Mr. Shank presented interesting and colorful movies taken in Florida. A successful masquerade Halloween party concluded the activities for October.

Mr. Harry Manson, Biology Department, gave a very informative talk on "Evolution and Religion." At the following meeting the Rev. Brooke Lynn presented an excellent talk on "Stewardship and the Use of Time." The meeting of November 15 meeting consisted of a Thanksgiving Program.

The SCA was honored by having Carl Graham elected as Financial Representative of District 6 for the National YMCA and YWCA at their conference at Thiel College on November 5. Other colleges represented were Westminster, Allegheny, Grove City, Slippery Rock, and Edinboro.

The SCA is here to help you practice Christian living and to fulfill your spiritual needs amidst a Christian fellowship. Won't you join us?

The girls reported that they played fleece ball, volleyball, and basketball in the college gym. Then they went up to the college lodge where games and square dancing preceded a spaghetti dinner. Representatives from Pitt, Duquesne, Grove City, Edinboro, and California attended the Play-day.



PUPPET SHOWS FOR TRAINING SCHOOL

By Thalia Schohn and Irene Vobrak

The art methods classes at the college decided this fall to work up some puppet shows because of the many good outcomes that such an activity would provide. The morning section and the afternoon section each divided themselves into six groups of six students each. Each group wrote its own script, designed its own costumes and scenery, and made its own puppets. When the shows were completed they were put on in the chapel. The first section entertained the classes of Miss Gamble, Miss Banner, and Miss Thompson. The afternoon section presented their shows to the classes of Mrs. Graff, Miss Schnatterly, and Miss Pemberton. The training school children seemed to enjoy the shows immensely and the following letter was received from Miss Pemberton's second grade.

We enjoyed the puppet shows in the chapel. They gave us good ideas for our puppet shows. Sincerely,

The Second Grade The puppet shows were one means of carrying out the social living program of 233-B and the college classes listed the constructive out-comes of the project as follows: learning to work with other students pleasantly, preparation for future leadership in the social living area in the grades, fostering the inter-relationship of training-school and college, consideration of moral and ethical values, individual student development in creative thinking, power to organize, and the ability to work with one's hands. Color and design were involved in making scenery and costumes. Appreciation of music and opportunity for expression were provided for in a small way. Writing of the plays, and learning and giving the parts gave dramatic experience. Last but not least, we all had fun.

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The Clarion Call

VOL. XXIII—Number 3

THE CLARION CALL

December 16, 1950

MISTLETOE BALL HIGHLIGHTS CHRISTMAS SEASON



MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

18 STUDENTS TO GRADUATE

by Mary Langham

Eighteen students will say farewell to Clarion State Teachers College in January. They will receive their bachelor of science degree on January 18, 1951. The graduating students are:

Margaret L. Bish, Robert H. Cooley, Joan C. Dolby, Jack L. Eakin, William F. Garber, Helen R. Gardiner, James T. Hardy, James A. H. Irwin, Amy R. Keller, Ada W. Kimpel, Shirley P. McKenzie, Donald J. Nogar, Charles A. Papale, Anthony T. Pitocco, Joseph H. Shaw, John C. Tomikel, Louis J. Tosi, William J. Worrell.

It goes without saying that we shall miss them and we extend our best wishes to them. We do not wish them to forget us, and any communication from them in the future will be received with interest. Good luck, Merry Christmas, and a happy and prosperous New Year.

NEW PARKING LOT PLANS

By Shirley Kuhns

By now everyone, (if he didn't he's as blind as a bat) has noticed the new parking lot. It will provide more parking space for commuters' and teachers' automobiles on the campus. This fall the lot will be covered with a finely crushed limestone. This surface will serve as a foundation for the macadamized surface which may be added next summer.

The lot is being constructed by the State Department of Highways and financed by the State Department of Education.

AMONG THE ALUMNI

Word has been received from the Western Reserve University in Cleveland that Domenico Frederici has received his Master of Arts in Education in September, 1950.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Andrew Fenton wrote the Editorial, Faculty Planning — Better Courses.

EXTENDED VACATION NOT TO BE MADE UP

Dr. Chandler, acting in an emergency, declared that two extra days of Thanksgiving vacation are not to be made up. Because of the blizzard, transportation back to Clarion was practically impossible and very dangerous for the students. Just as the government proclaimed a legal holiday for all banks, so did CSTC state a prolonged holiday for its students.

CLASS OF '54 ELECT OFFICERS

Jerry Hartnett, of Warren, Pa., was elected president of the class of '54 in the election held on Tuesday, December 12. An unusual situation occurred in the race for the vice-presidency. Richard Picarick and Thomas Inter were tied when the ballots were counted. Dr. Lore stated that the tie will be broken in the next meeting of the Freshman Class. All freshmen are requested to attend the meeting. Donna Kline was elected secretary and James Lupinacci, the treasurer. Congratulations officers!

Dance Sponsored By Junior Class

The brightest event since the crowning of the Homecoming Queen will take place tonight. The Junior class will sponsor the annual semi-formal Christmas dance, a Mistletoe Ball, as gay as holly and as festive as the Christmas season.

The Harvey Gym, decorated with the traditional holiday trimmings, will furnish an appropriate atmosphere for the danceable music of Carl Broze and his orchestra.

MESSIAH OPENS CHRISTMAS SEASON

90 Voices in Wonderful Performance

Once again the traditional Messiah echoed in the Chapel. The chorus of 90 voices directed by Mr. Walter Hart and Mr. Stanley Lore gave a stirring performance. Excellent soloists studied the Messiah program: Miss Katherine Adams, soprano; Miss Alice Marshall, alto; Mr. Merle Sheffer, tenor; and Mr. Michael Helmsintoller, baritone. Miss Orpha Capron accompanied the choir on the college's new organ.

The Messiah was written by George Frederick Handel, an outstanding German composer. He is noted for many of his great operas, but his oratorio, The Messiah, is his most noted music. The Messiah was first performed in Dublin, Ireland, in 1742, with Handel himself conducting. He had been commissioned to write an oratorio for a benefit program of the Dublin Foundling Hospital, and had composed this crowning masterpiece in less than twenty-five days. The first London performance occurred the following year. As singers began the stirring "Halleluia Chorus", George II was so inspired that he rose to his feet. The audience, too, stood up and remained standing until the chorus ended. George's action established a custom that is followed to this day by audiences of the Messiah.

The first part of the program was opened by the College choir with soloist, Michael Petruska. Between the choir and Messiah performance, Miss Capron played an organ interlude of music.

ZERO HOUR APPROACHES

Soon you will be seeing signs of students suddenly beginning to study hard. They will spend hours in the library and in their own rooms, delving into all sorts of complicated looking volumes. These students are trying to learn what they have not learned and review what they have already learned.

What is the cause of this unbelievable change? In case you haven't heard, that fateful week is drawing near again. What week? Why, the week of semester examinations. This year they will be given from January 11-January 18. Students should keep in mind that there will be only eight days of actual class room work after the Christmas vacation.

CLARION STUDENTS EAT TURKEY THIS WEEK.

Each year at Clarion Mrs. Mary McNeil, school dietitian, plans a Christmas dinner for the boarding students and members of the faculty who eat in the dormitory. The dinner takes place before the adjournment of classes when students leave campus for Christmas vacation. This year on December 19, the dinner will be served at the dining hall. The abundance of food is sure to cause contented looks on the faces of all guests. The tentative menu follows.

Roast Turkey, Dressing
Giblet Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Potatoes
Bus Carrots and Peas
Celery, Olives and Pickles
and Green Pepper Rings
Ice Cream
Hot Rolls Butter (extra butter)

Coffee, Cream
Fruit Bowl and Nuts

RECEIVES HONOR

By Edw. Ewaskey

Paul Mochnick was formally initiated into Alpha Psi Omega, National Honor Dramatic Society, at the home of Miss Boyd and Miss Marwick on November 14. The meeting was followed by a waffle dinner and entertainment. The members of the College Players are to be entertained this Saturday afternoon by Miss Marwick at her home.

At the last regular club meeting, Patsy Skinner directed a one-act radio play, "All's Fair". Ann Govaletz, Audrey Wolf, Dorothy Benson, and Elaine Johnston were in this light skit. The radio play was followed by a brief discussion of the play, "The Streetcar Named Desire", by Paul Mochnick, who had recently attended this performance in Pittsburgh.

The Clarion Call

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Clarion State Teachers College

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AMERICANS AND THEIR FREEDOMS

Perhaps it is altogether natural for our country to react to war, be it called "police action" or any other evasive term, in a manner which suggests selfishness, pettiness, or unconcern. A defense line of two oceans, permitting America to escape the ravages of war to an enviable extent, has bred security to the point of complacency.

Now, however, we are confronted with an entirely new situation which renders useless any external line of defense. The very nature of Communism provides first for internal infiltration not only into government, industry, unknown or submissive organizations, and vulnerable social sore-spots, but also into the most powerful of human weapons—the mind.

Daily references in our papers and our news broadcasts to the "inconvenience" of the war to various groups and individuals, worry over the consequences of war, and unconcern on the part of a great number of individuals, is appalling indeed. Politicians fear the effect on elections, sports moguls exhibit concern over possible curtailment of their bread and butter and stress the value of their respective sports to the nation's morale, colleges wonder about enrollment, businessmen discuss the effect on profits, American people dread the prospects of even semi-austerity, and we who now face the prospect of service in the Armed Forces lament the effect of that service on our futures.

But infinitely greater than any of the above is the prospect of losing the rights and privileges. Our freedom we take for granted. The minds of free men, dedicated to the task of preserving their hard-won freedoms are the first-line defenses of the American people, our assurance of the preservation of the American way of life. Strengthening our own minds, and, as future teachers, the minds of our students, is the obligation of each of us.

Andrew Fenton

BETTER CHAPEL PROGRAMS

"Going to chapel today, Joe?"
"No, I think I'll skip. I can't stand another dull lecture. I can miss three times and still not lose any quality points. I think I'll go to the day room and sleep."

What is wrong with the chapel programs that so many students lack interest in them? Why do they shudder when given a seating assignment?

After thinking about the situation for some time, I feel that I have a remedy. Since the students do not like most of the chapel programs furnished by an entertainment bureau, why not get programs which do appeal to them?

If a performer is known widely in his field and has attracted attention on the national scene, he will naturally make an appeal. This has been shown when such famous personalities as Compton, the scientist, Culbertson, the authority on bridge, Alice Marble, the tennis champion, and Richard Llewellyn, the novelist, have made appearances in former chapel programs. Everyone enjoyed the talks and profited much by them.

Charles Laughton, noted Shakespearean actor, recently entertained the study body at Westminster College in New Wilmington with his readings of the Bible, Shakespeare, and other classics. The performance was so well taken that he rated over half a column and a picture on the front page of the Westminster "Herald."

Of course our school budget would not permit us to have many celebrities, such as Charles Laughton. However, the students have shown by their responses that they would prefer one or two superior performers instead of several mediocre ones. The other programs could be presented by campus talent, which has always been good, and appreciated by the student body.

Clayton Rhodes.

HUMAN RIGHTS DAY

On December 10, 1948 the General Assembly of the United Nations adopted a 31 article Declaration of Human Rights guaranteeing essential freedoms to the populations of signatory nations why should not every day be Human Rights Day.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

By A. Fenton

DEPARTMENT OF UTTER ABSURDITY: Spending, year after year, thousands of dollars of student money to support football, a sport vastly limiting student participation, when C.S.T.C. hasn't even a swimming pool.

DEPARTMENT OF CLARION'S HONORS—ADDITIONS TO SAME: Thurman Curry was honorably mentioned to the all-state small-college football team at his guard position.

DEPARTMENT OF WINTER WONDERLAND; or, IF WINTER COMES CAN SPRING: Nancy George, Clarion student from New Bethlehem, was in a group of seven marooned in a farmhouse in Circleville, Ohio, during the recent vacation-creator. There were thirty in a nearby farmhouse and even more in another. Nancy was holed up for five delightful days in this pastoral scene. One question please: Is there a thirty-handed Canasta game?

DEPARTMENT OF SHEER FOLLY: Colleges and universities are pleading for television outlets to aid in the dissemination of their knowledge. They have a lot to disseminate since, as someone once said; they must, because their graduates take so little with them. It is obvious that educators are still operating under the delusion that motion pictures, and therefore television, disseminate any.

(Continued in next column).

RESIGNATION AND ACCEPTANCE

Howard Hopkins

The world is full of people who never live full and complete lives. They are people too obsessed with worry, fear of failure, and bitterness to find happiness and contentment in every day living. Of these people, some succeed materially and some do not. Those who do are dissatisfied for want of more, and those who do not because they feel they are failures. To these people, happiness is something just out of reach, and they blame the lack of it on material causes. They are too busy with jealousy, worry, or self pity to look for contentment that is within themselves.

Many people mistake successful living as meaning success in material things such as wealth or position. There are many people today who are successful in life only because they have learned how to find happiness or contentment; and we know of many wealthier people who lead very unhappy, unsuccessful lives.

If we wish to find the contentment and peace of mind that is successful living, we must learn the art of accepting what life has to offer, and being resigned to those things that we can not change. There is a mistaken idea that resignation is synonymous with defeat and giving up. This is far from true. Resignation means only the acceptance of the good and bad in life equally, before it happens, and to suffer emotionally none the less from it.

Resignation without defeat is not an easily acquired trait. It is very difficult to learn to accept failures and shortcomings while others are successful. It is difficult to accept all that life has to offer without sometimes indulging in self-pity or jealousy. But if we can learn this trait we will be on the road to finding true contentment and rich full lives, regardless of our riches or material successes. Living without fear, worry, jealousy and self-pity is alone enough for anyone to wish for. We only live once. We can't afford to waste even part of our lives just half-living.

thing more than enjoyment, even in the classroom.

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHICAL WAXING: Walking to school the other day, I saw a man fall to the sidewalk and die. Being approximately three-quarters "educated" now, I guess I should view death objectively as I should everything else. Maybe even pound out a poem, a elegy perhaps, mourning the brevity of life or comparing life to the passing of the seasons. In fact, suppose that death could ever be dealt with other than subjectively. Why do they tell us that we must always be objective in our thinking?

DEPARTMENT OF IT'S A GOOD FEELING: I enjoyed, along with the rest of the New American Mercury for December, the creed which comprised the last paragraph of the editorial. "The new Mercury will be a hopeful magazine. We believe that we will live to see the banner of freedom unfurled on a Ural mountain-top. And we believe that young Americans, rejecting the vice of mass thinking, will, like Mr. Dos Passos, come to understand that 'this country was not founded to furnish glamorous offices for politicians, or to produce goods and services, or to give handouts of easy money. This country was founded to make men free.'"

DEPARTMENT OF CONCLUSION: I think the school should erect a ski lift through the site of the new parking lot. Campus is small enough without wasting all that space.....One of the newer objectives of a college is the development of patience in a select few of the student body. This objective is peculiar to Clarion since she is admirably equipped with more than adequate facilities—meaning the men's dayroom.....the end.

DECEMBER 25, 1950 U. S. A.

By Dolores Hutter

As the year draws to a close, once again that day called Christmas brings thoughts and memories dear to all of us. It seems that there is something magical about the day and even the word itself that sets December 25 apart from all other days. To those little people, the world's children, it means trees all shiny and glowing with many colored lights; it means gayly wrapped presents and games and good food. To others, it may be that memories of yesteryear return to bring the peace and happiness that goes with old age. Some of us are content just because it means another vacation from school; yet do we appreciate the bounteous goodness of this land of ours? Somewhere in the world the tortures of war and greed will cause both young and old to suffer; a small child will cry from hunger; an aged couple will look from a shabby doorway at the world around them and ask, "Is this the result of our work—our generation?"

Many years ago, it is said, a star rose in the east and with its brilliance covered the earth with an awesome gladness that we of today forget—except on that one day each year—and some of us forget even then. This year may all of us, as we look out into a world of confusion, remember that somewhere a ray of hope will shine as long as eternity and that it is ours for the asking. May this holiday season bring the foresight, ambition, intelligence, and courage that it takes to meet a new year.

FOREIGN CHILD WRITES SANTA

R. D. 1
Clarion, Pa.

Dear Santa,
Last year you found me in Germany. This year I her in America. I want for Christmas candy gum and kops. I am a little boy thast 9 years old. I hank that be naf for thes Christmas.

Your frient,
Tomi Snarski

This letter was written by Tomi Snarski in the Fourth Grade at Clarion-Limestone. His teachers have succeeded with Tomi who is doing remarkably well, if our readers remember that Tomi came to America last May and started to learn English in September when school began.

Miss Miller and Mr. Zelek, we thank you for your great efforts for Tomi and Olga. Tomi has a very unusual task because he speaks the Polish language. Tomi knows 637 English words by the latest count and he seems to sense the meaning of many other words. Tomi and Olga's story of life in a Nazi concentration camp is an interesting one.

CLARION ALUMNUS ACKNOWLEDGED

Clarion S. T. College has reason for feeling proud of one of its most popular and active graduates, Guy N. Harriger, Director, Curriculum and Supervision, Butler Public Schools, Butler, Pa. In the new Bulletin 241-Revised for 1950, entitled Secondary School Manual for Pennsylvania, Mr. Harriger is given credit for having made a very real contribution to this publication, as a member of the production committee.

TRAINING SCHOOL PROGRAM SUCCESS

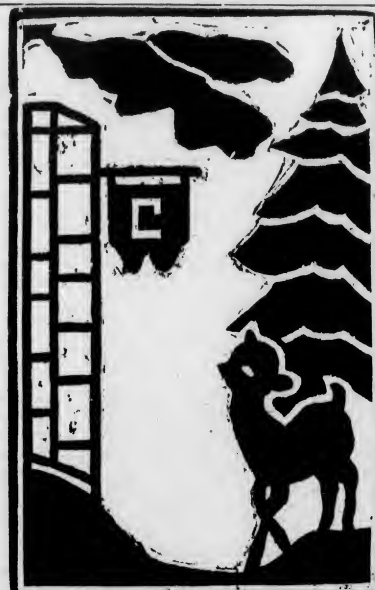
The annual Christmas Program, presented by the children of the kindergarten, first grade, second grade, and third grade of the Training School, was given on Thursday, December 14, at 9:50 for the college.

The theme of the program, "Keep Christmas With Children," represented a variety of classroom activities in which the children of the Training School Primary Department have been engaged. The teacher committee for the program included Miss Evelyn Strohecker, Mrs. Ruth Graft, Miss Nelda Schnatterly, and Miss Virginia Pemberton, chairman. The teacher-committee was assisted by the following college students, who are now student teachers at the college: Fay Ames, Shirley Arner, Carol Baker, Donna Daugherty, Doris DeLozier, Joan Dolby, John Duespohl, Helen Gardiner, Mabel Johnson, Dorothy Johnston, Joyce Kapp, Edith Kifer, Ada Kimpel, Jean McCue, Shirley Murphy, Lenore Rapp, Beatrice Rybiski, Dolores Russell, Helen Slaugenhaupt, Martha Smith, Florence Spaak, Dorothy Stowe.

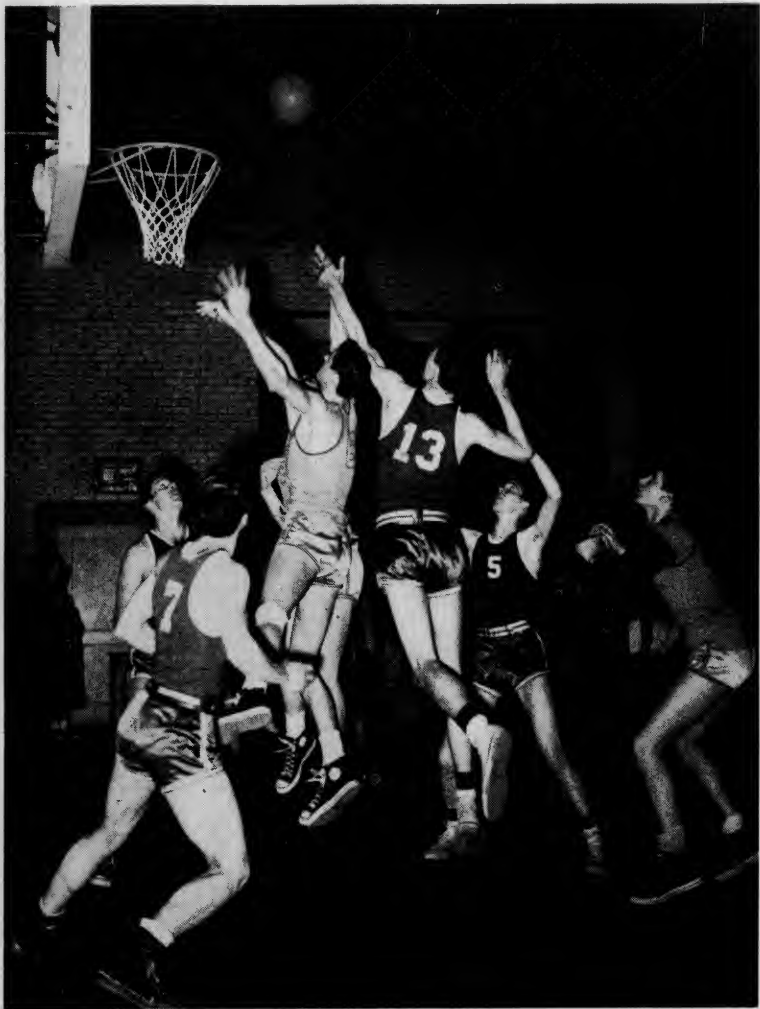
In addition to the teacher-committee, Miss Rena Carlson, Mr. Walter Hart and Miss Hazel Sanford contributed to the program.

Christmas organ music was played by Miss Beverly Otto. Parents and patrons of the public schools had an opportunity to see the program in the afternoon. Several parents of the primary school children helped with a book exhibit, toy exhibit, and arts and crafts exhibit which were on display in the Training School after the afternoon presentation: Mrs. Morris Baldwin, Mrs. Robert Crissman, Mrs. Charles Imel, Jr., Mrs. Wayne Kellet, Mrs. Ray Pope, Mrs. Joseph Miller, and Mrs. William Rea.

The teachers in charge of this program deserve commendation for the excellence of the performance.



GOLDEN EAGLES WIN FIRST FLOOR GAME



Action—Bartoli and Buck in an action shot during the Franklin Elks game.



AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Mr. Tippin recently released the list of men who were to be awarded letters for the past football season. The list comprises those men who the coach feels have been of sufficient worth to the team to warrant their receiving a Varsity "C". There are twenty-seven men who are; Ianni, Curry, Donnelly, Bailey, Lendenski, Bolan, Bevevino, Czap, Reisinger, McClafferty, Predebon, Coury, Weir, Buch, Yesky, Shaw, Persightetti, Vescio, Mader, Dolecki, Shindle Caruso, Stennett, Vallino, Thompson, McCullough, Aiken. In addition, Bob Garbart, senior manager was awarded a letter. All of the above men should contact Joe Zelek about joining the Varsity "C" Club if they are not already members.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The cuts on the following page were contributed by Miss Sanford's Art Appreciation classes. They were made from linoleum and mounted on wooden blocks.

California Succumbs To Clarion Five

BEHOLD THE COMMUTER

by Shirley Hildebrand

Commuters are students(?) who travel back and forth to school via automobiles or other vehicles. They travel home every night and come to school every morning. Because of this quaint arrangement, dormitory students(?) are able to say, "You go home every evening? You lucky dog!" Maybe they say this because the commuters themselves look like them. Six people in a four passenger coupe, a truck load of books in that coupe, and an hour less sleep because one must catch a ride in that coupe, would make any one resemble a dog!

The long rides on cold wintry days seem to be the greatest disadvantage of commuting. At first sight of stiff-legged individuals hobbling about the campus one of these frosty morning, you might think, "Show off—trying to imitate Hopalong Cassidy!" Please don't be bitter; it's probably just a commuter with only a half-power heater in his coupe.

When these commuters begin to cry upon their own sympathetic shoulders because they miss out on intramurals and occasional club meetings, they are consoled by their own dainty hands slapping their face, "Wake up you square! You're saving money!"

In conclusion—who wouldn't rejoice? At being a commuter? Not! At saving money.

BLUES

Dolores A. Hutter

Music from the lonely soul, reach your climax! Pour a melody into the air

To pound the eardrum of the world. Nimble fingers up and down the keyboard falling gently where

The black keys meet the white to form a harmonious discord. Strike 'em hard! Hit 'em slow and low down.

Play 'em softly, high and sweet. Play 'em so they go down to the tips of our toes. Break forth, O Clown

Of Sadness, for all who listen with hearts pounding. You play on, like a fuse

That sets their spirits burning, yearning—O sing, you weary blues.

STUDENT SENATE BUYS VARSITY LETTERS

Meeting in Dr. Chandler's office on December 6, the Student Senate made an appropriation of \$535 for the purpose of buying letters and sweaters. These will be given to the qualifying members of this year's football squad.

The annual Student Senate Conference scheduled for December 8 was postponed. At this conference members of Student Senates of schools throughout the state meet and discuss current problems. Each year the meeting places are rotated, and this year's meeting will take place in West Chester. No future date has been set, but it will be sometime next semester.

NEW DORMITORY AT WESTMINSTER

The laying of the corner stone for the new \$500,000 men's dormitory took place at Westminster College between halves of the Westminster-Carnegie Tech game on November 18, 1950.

The fighting librarians of Clarion scored a victory in their basketball inaugural at California 68-66. The game was hotly contested all the way. The Eagles used the same scrapping, fast-break offense that they used to such good advantage in the practice game with the Franklin Elks. The Clarion card catalogue kids copped that one 61-43.

"Cece" Willoughby, Clarion's senior forward, was high man with twenty points. Willoughby, who has been a Clarion mainstay for four years, owns most of the school's scoring records and looks set for a big year. John Wiberg, wiry, heads-up guard of the Eagles, was also a proficient scorer. Wiberg contributed nineteen points in this his first varsity performance. Clarion's Dewey Decimal dribblers were also aided by a fine performance from "Sonny" Buck, young freshman from Rocky Grove. "Uhl" Stemmerich, the skyscraper touted as a comer by coach Benton (call me Colonel) Kribbs chipping in with nine markers.

The California contest was a see-saw affair. Clarion took the lead at first. They relinquished it in the second period and trailed the Vulcans by one point at the half. In the third period the Eagles began to surge forward and with only minutes remaining in the game they led by thirteen points. The Vulcans were still to be reckoned with, however. With three minutes remaining the Eagle lead had dwindled to five points. The librarians did, nevertheless, hold the necessary two point advantage at the final buzzer.

GRADUATE PACEMEN LISTED

Last month the "Call" published a partial list of Clarion graduates of 1950 and places where they are now teaching. The following is a continuation of that list:

Name	Place
Elementary	
Jackson, Thelma	Kane
Kelly, Sarah	Imperial
Kerr, John	Sharon
Kinter, James	Kittanning
Klepper, Mary E.	Lyndora
Lignelli, Frank	E. Pittsburgh
McClune, Robert	

Armstrong County	
McComb, Max	Near Philadelphia
McConnell, Mary	Big Run
McCrae, Robert	Bridgeville
Mateer, Charlotte	Tarentum
Mertz, Hazel	Kelly Station
Mutzabaugh, Paul	Warren
Nelson, Thomas	Conneaut
Ohl, Florence (Richards)	Knoxdale

Secondary	
Cyphert, Ted	Verona
Derk, George	Pittsburgh
Flath, Robert	Brookway
Gettys, William	Johnstown
Green, Mary Jane	Lamartine
Henry, Irvin	Near Ithaca, N. Y.
Komisak, Charles	Oil City
McCready, James	East Aurora, N. Y.

McElhattan, Raymond	St. Petersburg
	Olsen, LeRoy
	Boiling Springs
Moore, Raymond	Rimersburg
Watson, Shirley	Leisenring
Zimmerman, Nancy	Creighton
Zuendel, Margaret	Latrobe

CHRISTMAS IN MANY LANDS

by Thomas E. Brown

Did you know that the custom of caroling originated in Greece? In Italy a crib is the chief decoration at Christmas. This custom dates back to 1223 when St. Francis of Assisi arranged the first creche.

In Germany the tree is decorated with apples, cakes, nuts, and fruits. Paper chains complete the tree's decorations. Candles have illuminated trees since the days of Martin Luther. In Holland wooden shoes are placed on the doorstep for Saint Nicholas to fill. In Norway sheaves of wheat are placed in the yard for the birds so that even the smallest creatures can share in the Christmas blessings. In Lithuania the peasants make decorations out of straw, forming bells, cages, and many geometrical designs. In Poland there is the custom of sharing the Yule wafer, a symbol of the bread of life. The wafer is shared equally by all present at the Christmas feast. After the feast colored wafers are taken to the animals in the stables so that they too may enjoy the blessings of this eventful day. In Czechoslovakia a strict fast is observed all day preceding Christmas. With the first evening star the family partakes of the evening meal. In Russia the feast is celebrated on January 6.

At Christmas there are good will messengers in many lands. In Holland it is Saint Nicholas; in Germany Kriss Kringle; in France it is "le petit Noel." Here in America there is an old white whiskered fellow who comes around about this time every year. He spreads joy to all the kiddies and the thought of Christmas brings joy to the whole world, for we know that the Christ child is born anew in our hearts and minds.

OUTDOOR CLUB RECEIVES LAURELS

These comments were written in a book kept in the shelter house at the entrance to the Nature Trail. People from various parts of the country who traveled over the Nature Trail during the summer of 1950 have expressed their opinions. Some of these statements were in the form of helpful suggestions, and other comments were commendatory. Everyone seemed to show appreciation for the program which had been carried out. Here are a few of the many comments that applauded the Nature Trail.

Arline Dixon—even more beautiful than fairy land.

Wanda Reeder—A beautiful and natural trail which I enjoyed immensely. Must comment for well kept. A spiritual uplift.

A. H. D.—Without a doubt the park's loveliest trail.

Wish all trails were well marked as the Nature Trail. A very lovely trail and enjoyable every inch of the way.—R. Z.

Most beautiful trail we have yet traveled. Who could doubt the glory of God.—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Aiken, New Castle, Pa.

Those who live in towns and cities will thank God and you for an experience such as this. The trail is wonderful.—Mrs. Richard. The Nature Trail was started in the summer of 1948 by the Outdoor Club. Mr. Manson, Dr. Slick, and Dr. Predmore traveled over the trail observing its attractive possibilities and many outstanding features. The Outdoor Club did the work of clearing out the underbrush. They also supplied the trail with the identification markers. We wish to thank the Outdoor Club for a job well done.

STUDENT TEACHERS INSPIRE POETRY

Sometimes I wonder how they got here. Sometimes I wonder how they stay here.

For now everywhere I look Every corner, every crook I see a student teacher with his nose upon a book. Now don't let me mislead you As I go about my tale For I mean to tell this rightly And I don't mean to fail. When you see a student teacher And he seems to you so smart, It only means his faultless brains Are scattered far apart. And when he reads biology And tells of insect strife, His mind is really far away "A thinkin'" of his wife And when they tell of Paul Revere, How on his horse he came, Their mind is really centered On the college basketball game. So when a student teacher Proceeds to bowl you out, Do not proceed to nasty words Or pucker up and pout. For student teachers aren't so mean

You can't see how they feel For underneath that put on look, I've found they're really real. (This pertains to students Who get so mad at school Who glare up at the teacher's desk Like any other fool!) By Student at Clarion Limestone High School

SNOWFLAKES

by Delores Hutter

Snow flakes, white flakes, soft flakes, cold flakes Falling down to earth from your cloud so high above. Little flakes, dainty flakes, your blanket over the world makes A soft white cloud of beauty encircling those I love.

Alone I sit and watch you fall outside my window pane, So gently, gracefully, you float to rest upon the earth. I sit alone and think that your kind efforts are in vain. Can you, your pure beauty, give a worn-out world new birth

Why is it you keep silent? Can you not answer me? Silently you journey on, steadily descending, Blanketing each barren bush, clothing every naked tree. Incessantly you wander down, your glory never-ending.

So must I wonder at the splendor of your many flakes. You signify God's peace as clearly as the heavens above. Little flakes, dainty flakes, your blanket over the world makes A soft white cloud of beauty encircling those I love.

THE CLOTHES LINE

by Gloria Rodriguez

From all sides the question is heard, "What am I going to wear Saturday night for my date?" That is an easily answered question. Why not wear a simple black velvet or light wool dress. Then if your date surprises you and appears in a brand new suit, you will still look 100% all right.

Sport clothes seem to be gaining much prominence on the fashion scene. You have probably already seen the cute vests and matching skirts, the plain shirt-waist blouses, and jaunty caps. Also, it is always fair weather for a nylon sweater, and they come in such beautiful pastel colors, and also in black, red, and tweed. The fashion scene is bright with colors, so why don't YOU hop on the clothes line.

THE DANCE

Shirley Bach

You walk toward the dim lit dance floor;

Your escort shows you through the door;

He is tall, dark and handsome, too. You feel all eyes staring toward you.

You know the girls think he's snappy;

This naturally, makes you very happy.

Then all the girls flash their prettiest smile

You know he'll be gone in a very short while.

This may seem strange, but you don't even care,

For your mind is in deep despair.

To go with him would be a great thrill

If he weren't your own dear brother Phil.

TELL US WHAT HAPPENED IN CLASS!

Mr. Tippin starts the class in "Evolution of American Public Schools" by saying: The last time we met, we were discussing—Where did we leave off?

STUDENT: We left off at the Sawdust, I mean the Stardust Trail!

Dr. Slick:—A king touched my grandfather with a sword and made him a duke.

John Tomikel: That's nothing, an Indian touched my grandfather with a tomahawk and made him an angel!

Any contributions to this volume will be welcomed. We will try this column in this issue and hope that it will continue. There are many interesting and funny incidents that happen during the day that we would like to hear. The humor in the class room or on the campus is preferred. Avoid clipped jokes from other papers.

SANTA RECEIVES LETTER FROM C. S. T. C.

Clayton Rhodes

Dear Santa:— Since all of the faculty members of CSTC have been on their best behavior for the past year, I ask you to reward them all with heaps of nice gifts.

Some teachers have been unusually deserving, and I would like you to give them some special gifts. Mr. Ober needs some laboratory equipment, especially some live batteries with which to give the class a charge. Dr. Lore would just love a new psychology textbook which has only half as many pages and twice as many pictures as the one now in use. Don't forget to send Dean Moore a case of anacrine. He really needs it after looking at all of the comments during midsemester. Then there is Miss Skaggs, who cannot find enough work for her literature classes. Maybe you have about 999 new novels and encyclopedias that they can read for next semester. Last, but not least, please send Mr. Dinsmore some students who are able to answer the questions that he asks in Health Class.

After you have given these gifts, Dear Santa, please send everyone my sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year.

FOREIGN STUDENTS ATTENDING SYRACUSE

There are 261 foreign students attending Syracuse University. Of these students, Europe has the largest representation with the Middle East, Far East, Central America, South America, West Indies, and Africa completing the list.

WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS?

In a recent poll, the following students and teachers have answered the above question.

Mary Calmi—Peace on earth and goodwill to men.

Mr. Campbell—a wife.

John Duespohl—a reserve corps discharge.

Judy Hanna and June Russell—test papers of Dr. Slick and Dr. Tallant.

Harold McCoy—a Cadillac.

Al Pokal—all the fun that John Stonis has in school.

Rita Casarico—a chinchilla coat.

Mr. Flack—the address of a college which has its summer session in Canada and its winter session in Florida.

Ralph Varrato—large economy size bottle of Hadaol.

Mable Robertson—a music box.

Tony Pittoco—Mable.

Connie Dimino—\$3,275.

Martha Smith—something blue, something shiny.

Joe Cappelli—I can't start telling you.

Frances Chaffee—an Oldsmobile and a driver's license.

Shirley Murphy—What you want and what you get are two different things.

Eleanor Rock—I haven't had time to think about it.

Miss Stewart and Miss Stoke—fair skies and good weather.

Doris Smith—an "A" in Book Selection.

Stanley Plavny—a sheep skin.

Fern Master—I want my Bill.

Joyce Kanaan—sleigh ride with lots of bells.

OPERATION IVORY

by Virginia Patton

If you have been in the library anytime during the last few weeks, you have probably noticed the display of soap-carvings shown there. These "works of art" were the result of a soap-carving project carried on in the Art IV. classes, under the direction of Miss Hazel Sandford, head of the Art Department.

When asked to comment on the project, Miss Sandford stated "Soap-carving has become a tradition at Clarion as well as a recreational activity enjoyed by a great many schools throughout the nation. Students who saw the exhibit of carving last year, were better prepared to tackle the problem this year, themselves. The results were satisfactory, and every student's work was shown in the library for a period of two weeks. It used to be the style to exhibit only the best work—but not any more. Everyone's work is shown, and each student can observe, compare, and draw his own conclusions.

Sorado Taft, great American sculptor, used to say, "a little piece of real experience in the form of soap-carving develops more appreciation than ten profound lectures by long-bearded professors." Participation is indeed, an important factor in appreciation."

KAY TOURS

SYRACUSE CAMPUS

The "swing and sway" king, Sammy Kaye, toured the Syracuse University radio, television, and publications offices on December 6.

NURSING ADDED TO ISTC'S CURRICULUM

A new department of public school nursing may be added soon to Indiana State Teachers College's curriculum. It is open to nurses who have completed their three years for the rating of graduate nurse. The new department will be integrated with courses presently offered for student nurses, science courses and will add specialized studies for the degree of bachelor of science in public school nursing.

SANTA GOES MODERN THIS CHRISTMAS

By Darl Eck

As you all know, deer season was just over and a good many deer were killed. Well, way in the north land where Santa lives deer season was just over too. Among the deer bagged were Santa's nine prized reindeer which carry his sleigh on Christmas eve while he delivers his gifts throughout the world.

You may question the nine prized reindeer. You say there were only eight: Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donner and Blitzen by name. That was true until about two years ago when the ninth, the most prized reindeer, came to Santa. Yes, it was Rudolph, the red nosed reindeer. You must not forget Rudolph because he helped Santa out of a most serious plight, and now even a more serious plight looms before Santa. All his reindeer including Rudolph are gone.

It is now the night before Christmas and Santa is racking his brain to try to figure out how to get his gifts around. It is about time to leave on the journey and nothing to send Santa and his sleigh on their way.

Suddenly, as if struck by lightning, Santa springs from the sleigh and begins to fasten rockets to the sides of the sleigh.

Santa ignites the rockets with the fire in the bowl of his pipe, springs to the sleigh and is whisked away with his sleigh full of toys.

But there is still something lacking; the sleigh bells aren't jingling in their usual manner. The rockets make the sleigh ride smooth and thus there was no jostling to make the bells tinkle.

"This cannot be," says Santa, so he begins to shift his tremendous weight back and forth in the sleigh to give it a rolling motion and thus make the bells tinkle to herald his approach. As he sways back and forth the sleigh begins to roll slightly from side to side enough to produce the desired effect. With the bells tinkling merrily, Santa laughs heartily as he continues to sway back and forth.

This continuous rocking causes Santa to lose weight. By the time he is half finished with his rounds he has lost a lot of weight.

His suit now hangs loosely on him and Santa now looks very un-Santa like. If people saw him like this they would laugh, so he must finish up his chores before daylight for sure and get back home to rest up and gain weight for next Christmas. He must not allow anyone to see him in this predicament.

Santa is back home now and has made many people happy, but he is not very happy himself at present. He promises to be back in shape next year and have a new crew of reindeer to make his journey on Christmas eve.

Santa says to one and all, "MERRY CHRISTMAS, AND MAY YOUR NEW YEAR BE HAPPY AND BRIGHT!"

DR. GILL'S CLASSES ASSIGNED OTHER INSTRUCTORS

Upon the departure of Dr. Clark G. Gill, the Professional Orientation and the Educational Measurements classes were allotted to certain faculty members. Mrs. B. M. Davis is teaching all three sections of Professional Orientation and one division of English I. Mr. Hartman has taken over the three classes in School Law formerly taught by Mr. Skinner. The three classes of Educational Measurements are being taught by Mr. Skinner and Mr. Lewis. Mr. Skinner carrying two sections and Mr. Lewis, one.

Organizations

DELTAS INITIATE 27 GIRLS

When the Delta Sigs had their Pirate Rush Party on November 15, the Snack Bar resounded with lively voices. After an introduction of all actives, rushees, and our sponsor, Miss Spaller, everyone became involved in a spirited Treasure Hunt. The refreshment committee supplied us with Captain Kidd's Specials and Rum Floats. Songs from some Sigma Tau Gamma's, our brother fraternity, climaxed the evening.

All Deltas would like the new pledges to know how very happy they were when they discovered 27 girls: Margaret Abplanalp, Gladys Barnes, Marlys Barto, Betty Ann Blough, Rita Cararica, Miriam Constable, Jane Cowan, Thelma Crandall, Shirley Crowley, Pat Donovan, Shirley Ewing, Betty Gallagher, Ann Govaletz, Libbie Gruebele, Janet Howell, Donna Kline, Nancy McQuiston, Virginia Moore, Joyce O'Donnell, Beverly Otto, Carolyn Pas, Jo Anne Rudge, Jeannine Vandeuren, Marilyn Voorhees, Anna Weaver, Emma Lou Williams, and Doris Wilson pledged to Delta Sigma Epsilon. The formal pledge party was December 11.

At the present time the Delta Sigs are engrossed in a Rummage Sale which will be held at the American Legion Hall on December 16. Another project is concerned with sending toys to various organizations to be distributed to less fortunate children.

SIGMAS USE WESTERN THEME

If on December 13 at 8:30 p.m. you were in the vicinity of the American Legion Hall, you would have heard something like this resounding from within: "Howdy, pod'ner! Glad you came to 'Cactus Bow' for our old-fashioned hoe-down," or maybe "Swing your corners and over to your own and promenade around the floor." What actually was going on? The Sigma Deltas were having their rush party in western style. Highlighting the program were numbers presented by Cass Adams, Evelyn Webster, Edith Kifer, and Dorothy Stowe.

Squaredancing, singing of western songs, records, games, and also refreshments at the "Last Chance" concluded the entertainment. The sorority received 13 new pledges, who are as follows: Donna Bowen, Esther Dickey, Bonnie Dinger, Shirley Gilbert, Charlotte Hartge, Elsie Hrivnak, Roberta Kaminski, Jean Mills, Virginia Patton, Florence Terry, Sally Simko, Sue Wolfe, and Pauline Young. The new girls were pledged Monday, December 11 at 7:00 p.m. The early pledging will allow the new girls to attend a Christmas party at which games, exchanging of gifts, and refreshments will be featured.

At this time, the sorority members will prepare a basket of food to be given to a needy family in Clarion at Christmas. The sorority is planning an exciting and eventful calendar for the coming year.

THETA ALPHA LAMBDA

A gay fiesta highlighted the rush party of Theta Alpha Lambda November 16 at Ross Memorial Library. The Theta's received four pledges including Vivian Bowser, Angelina Galterio, Gloria Galteria, and Clarice Phillips.

At the present time the girls are planning a Christmas party to be held December 18.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Old Mother Goose, Little Bo Peep, Simple Simon, and many other Mother Goose characters were represented at the Tri Sigma rush party which was held in the snack bar on November 17. All the actives and rushees enjoyed fun, games, refreshments.

On December 4, Tri Sigma members gladly welcomed ten new girls, Betty Cober, Barbara Hill, Barbara Mortland, Marsue Mortland, Gloria Rodriguez, Ruth Nieger, Pat Staltzer, Sara Troutman, Betty Wile, and Joanne Schwartz, who wished to become pledges of Tri Sigma. The party which was given after the regular meeting helped the girls get better acquainted with one another.

The girls dressed in white on December 11 meeting were the pledges. This is a night that each one of the Tri Sigmas will always remember.

On the last sorority night of the year, December 18, pledges and members will enjoy a Christmas Party, with a grab bag, entertainment, and refreshments.

S.C.A. AND NEWMAN CLUB SEE MOVIES

During the brief span of two weeks, the S. C. A. has had the pleasure of holding two co-op programs with the Newman Club. On November 29, the S. C. A. presented the very fine Christmas film, "The Guiding Light", to both organizations. On December 6, the S. C. A. members were guests during the Newman Club program which featured several films and a very fine speaker on African Missionary work.

On December 13, we had the pleasure of hearing Rev. Constable of the Oil City Evangelical United Brethren Church, speak on the Christmas theme. In case you didn't know, Rev. Constable a few years back became the proud father of the young lady who now is enrolled here at Clarion. Her name is Miriam C.

Again this year we would like to extend a hearty welcome to all of the college students and organizations who would like to join us on our annual caroling tour on Sunday evening, December 17, at 7:30 P. M.

Thought for the day: If you are willing to sacrifice your worldly goals and possessions for your earthly existence of seventy or eighty years, you will receive at least a million years of happiness, provided that a million years represents eternity. It is so written.

John Waters
President

JOKES

Art S: At most weddings, the bride looks stunning and the groom looks stunned!

Milly: Why were you in the hospital?

Ralph: I got shell-shocked.

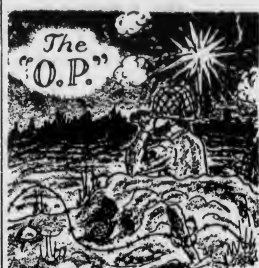
Milly: How come?

Ralph: I ate peanuts in bed!

Mabel: Have you always been successful in love?

Tony: Yes—I'm still single!

Sgt. Jones: Now, men, Lieutenant Harlow is going to give you a lecture on Keats, and I want you to pay attention. I know that some of you dumb soldiers do not even know what a Keat is.



THE OBSERVATION POST

Charles Obertand

Army R. O. T. C. Students are still awaiting the arrival of their new uniforms. These uniforms have been delayed in delivery by the previous snowfall, but they are expected within a week. They will be worn according to regulation on campus previous to R. O. T. C. classes and in class. The uniforms are issued only to Penn State Freshmen. "These uniforms" for Air R. O. T. C. Cadets arrived on December 12, 1950.

In the Infantry classes work on the M.I. is necessary to actual operation. These lessons will familiarize the operator more thoroughly with his weapon and will teach him how to clear stoppage and breakdown. Actual firing of the M.I. rifle is not experienced by the cadets; however, firing on the range with 22 caliber rifles will give each cadet his fundamentals of marksmanship. The heavier caliber 30 M.I. rifle is fired during summer encampment.

Military organization has been an important part in the study of these cadets. This knowledge will be highly valuable to any cadet if he becomes a service man because he will come in constant contact with organization at all phases.

Are our R. O. T. C. instructors getting "quizzzy-happy"? Two or three quizzes a week are popping up lately. The only real test is the battle field. So any knowledge gained in R. O. T. C. is, in effect, merely an aid to the adjustment from citizen to soldier. The quizzes do stimulate study, so they're serving a good purpose.

Universal Military Training has been endorsed by the leading educators in our country. We wonder if they will alter any of the college courses if and when the majority of the male students are vets?

The backstops in the rifle range look more like sieves every week. Wednesday afternoon finds the R. O. T. C. cadets working on marksmanship with a seriousness that may have been affected by the headlines and news commentators. The sportsmen, under the skillful hand of Mr. Galen Ober, take over the range on Wednesday evenings. We believe that the effort put forth in constructing the range was more than worthwhile. At one time the rifle and the axe were requisites to the men who built our country. Each citizen—every man, woman, and most children knew how to handle weapons—not from choice; but from necessity. That was effective "national defense". Now we depend upon a certain group selected from our population. Until brains replaced bullets throughout the world, it might be to our advantage to remember the part the rifle has played to date in America.

Bruce Schroeder was absent from classes last week because of illness. It seems that Bruce was cooped up with the chicken-pox. Hurry back, Bruce, we miss you! We hope you can Breakthrough at the local movie last week. Veterans on the campus who fought in the hedge-rows of Normandy vouch for the authenticity and the realism displayed in the film.

Although a large number of cadets joined the ranks of the hunter, not one has brought back the "bacon". Few of the cadets who went hunting saw anything, and fewer still got any shots.

Cadet Thomas Inter went to Erie last Friday to report to his draft-board. Tom is "on the book" and is now subject to 21 day notice. Uncle Sam will be getting a good boy in Tom as he is one of our more studious and serious cadets.

Christmas vacation will start at noon on Thursday, December 21, when students will leave the campus for their homes. They are to be reminded, however, not to get too far from their books. Many instructors were greatly disappointed in the response immediately following the Thanksgiving vacation and hope it will not happen again. This department gives its most sincere wishes for a cheerful Christmas season and a happy and PEACEFUL New Year!

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MUSIC LOVERS, ATTENTION

Everyone who has any interest in music whether symphonic or popular will enjoy the chapel program planned for January 4, 1951. The Woodwind and Brass Ensemble, consisting of a pianist, marimbist, trombonist, and two clarinetists, will feature classical and musical comedy selections.

The ensemble has toured throughout the Middle West, appearing before colleges, clubs, and schools.

The members of this group will consist of Arthur Kaufman, pianist; Rosamond Jones, Marimba soloist; Leonard Gronowsky, clarinet soloist and William Warren, trombonist and clarinetist.

SANTA VISITS ART CLUB

The Art Club Christmas Party this year, was a particularly successful affair. It took place in the Art Room on Tuesday evening, December 5. A fine program was given under the direction of John Mayes of Brookville. Mr. Mayes provided two brilliantly performed musical movies, the medley including variations of William Tell Overture, Anvil Chorus, and Song of India. The second medley was Swinging the Classics, by the Three Suns included McNamara's Band and The Tiger Rag. Various card games were played during the evening, with recorded Christmas carols providing a holiday background. Table decorations in red and green gave the Art Room a Christmas Spirit, and added zest to the delicious lunch of hot chocolate, dough-nuts, and candy. Mr. Mayes, adorned in an impromptu Santa Claus Costume, distributed presents to all the deserving children. Mr. John Waters recited a dramatic poem, entitled, "The Day After Christmas".

In charge of the entertainment were John Mayes, Irene Vobrak, Beverly Otto, and Joanne Schwartz; in charge of refreshments were Fred Harriger, Ruth Neiger, Iona McHenry and Mildred McClune.

F. T. A.

The first few meetings of the organization have been devoted to the sole purpose of orientating the new members in the purposes, practices, and procedures of Future Teachers organizations. One meeting was devoted to large volumes of literature furnished by the F. T. A. by the National Education Association, and the Pa. State Education Association.

Jack Felton, president, Stanley Plavney, vice-president, and Dora Korb, secretary, have attended a subordinate meeting of the Mid-western Convention of the Pa. State Education Association held in Butler recently and procured much information that will be reported to the club at the next meeting.

The Social Committee is planning a party that will include dancing, card playing and many other desirable activities. The program for the balance of the semester includes movies, a guest speaker, and other social activities.

VOL. XXIII—Number 4

THE CLARION CALL

February 10, 1951

Wonder Team Wins Nine, Lose One----Center Wins Honor

Quartet Wins Third Place; Music Organizations Announce Personal Appearance Schedule

The College Quartet, consisting of Merle Sheffer, Charles Krepps, Mike Petruska, and Paul Rossman, with Joe Cappelli, accordion player, participated in a barber shop contest held in Butler High School on Tuesday, February 6. Five college quartets entered this contest, which was sponsored by the Butler Chamber of Commerce.

The judging was determined by means of an applause meter. Because of the large delegation from Indiana and Geneva, these two schools won first and second places, but Clarion came in third, thus winning over Pitt and Slippery Rock. Clarion won first place for original costumes.

Other scheduled appearances of the Clarion quartet are:

February 9 Butler and Etna High School

February 12 Punxsutawney Kiwanis Club

February 26 Shipperville Civic Club

The Girls' Ensemble will share the program in Butler, Etna, and Shipperville. Ensemble members are Kassi Adams, Alice Marshall, Pat Carr, Barbara Foust, and Gloria Durbin. They are assisted by Mike Helmtoller, baritone.

The CSTC Band made its first appearance of the second semester at a basketball game between the Kiwanis and Lions Clubs of Clarion. The game was held in the high school gymnasium February 1 and the proceeds were for the March of Dimes. Other scheduled appearances for the band will be in Chicora, Brookville, Marienville, Punxsutawney, and Kossuth.

The choir has been rehearsing twice a week in preparation for its programs scheduled for this semester. We now have 59 members in the choir, consisting of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Perhaps your home town or school is listed in our program, so take special notice.

February 18—Venus and Tionesta

February 20—Seneca

March 4—New Bethlehem and Em-lenton

March 6—East Brady

April 1—Kane and Bradford

April 8—Butler

April 22—Shipperville and Oil City

April 26—Tarentum and Sewickley

May 6—Brookville and Punxsutawney.

Music For The Children

Nancy McQuiston

The training school assembly programs this semester are going to follow the theme of Music Education for the children.

During this semester, regular training school assemblies will be given to meet the interests of the children and to help in the education of the student teachers; that is, the assemblies will include the participation of the student teachers under the guidance of their chairman, Miss Pemberton.

Who's New On The Campus

Have you, while walking around campus, noticed those new faces and smiles that were not here last semester? You have? Well, they are our new Clarion students. Seventeen of these newcomers are freshmen. They are:

Anthony Ardito—New York City.

Neda Burneson—West Bridgewater

Ramon Butcher—Harwick

Jack Coyle—Sigel

Chester G. Ekis—Clintonville

Raymond C. Gill—New Bethlehem

Albert Thomas Kobulnicki—McKees Rocks

Jackie George McIntyre—New Bethlehem

Vada Marie Oakley—Strattonville

Jerry Carl Olson—Brookville

Edward Palm—Port Allegany

Sedat Pishkopia—East Pittsburgh

Ray Vern Seelbach—Distant

Leroy Fred Stewart—Beaver Falls

Martin L. Thompson—Distant

Blaine Gerald Whitehill—Clarion

Walter Zurasky—New Castle

Those who were former Clarionites, returning after absences, are:

Albert E. Brown—North Braddock

Allene C. Crissman—Emmlenton

Lawrence P. Holleran—Pittsburgh

Robert D. Lindholm—Kane

Leonard H. Marinaccio—Ellwood City

We also have seven transfer students:

James R. Bierly—Milesburg

Marilyn F. Brown—Bruin

Oran Irvin Burkett—Sprankle Mills

Irving James Park—Brookville

Robert B. Perry—Brookville

Patricia K. Schultz—Baden

Shirley Ann Snyder—Sharon

We hope these new students will enjoy their college career at Clarion as much as we do. Welcome, newcomers!

Junior Readiness

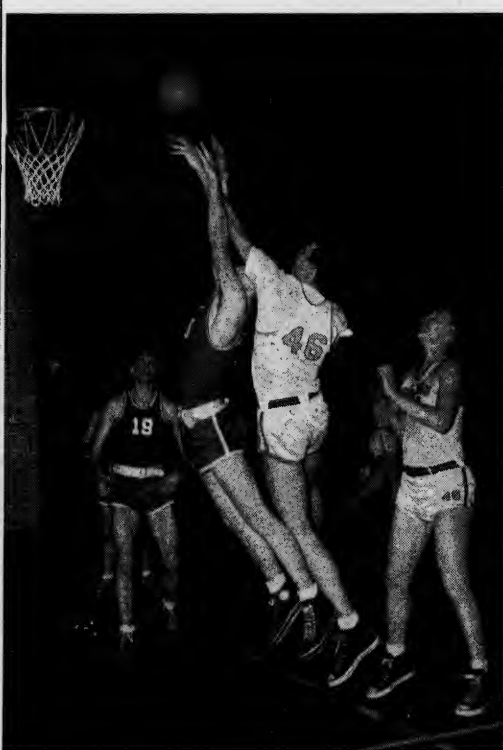
Nancy McQuiston

A feature of the training school instruction which is entirely different from many teachers college programs is the Junior Readiness Program for Student Teachers.

This program is designed to give elementary majors a first hand contact with children while they are in their junior year. They acquire this by working in grades four through six for one semester.

During this period they are to develop ten professional competencies which are basic to the beginning student teacher.

It has been found that elementary majors are able to achieve much more in their senior student teaching after having completed this program. Although many schools do not have this program, it is recommended by many educational leaders.



Golden Eagles in action in Indiana Game. Enough said!!!

Fraternities Entertain Rushees

The fraternities on campus had a busy time last week. The Alpha Gamma's were the first frat to hold their rush party. The Harvey Gym was crowded with rushees on January 5. The Gammas rushed approximately 50 men. Card playing, movies on football and basketball, and music served as entertainment. Refreshments of peanuts, ice cream, pop and cake were served.

The Alpha Phi Alpha's had their rush party on January 7 at the Ross Memorial Library. Music provided the chief entertainment and refreshments were served. The Alpha Phi's rushed about 70 rushees.

The Sigma Tau's are rushing approximately 50 members. The rush party is going to be held this coming Monday evening at the Harvey Gym. The usual entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

Following rush week, the Inter-Fraternity Council designated the following week as Silent Week. At this time no members of fraternities are to influence rushees.

The Inter-Fraternity Council also announced the Inter-Frat Basketball Tournament. The tournament is going to be a double elimination. The Alpha Gamma's in the past few years have won the tournament. The persons participating are not members of the basketball team.

Developments, Old And New, In The Training School

Nancy McQuiston

As everyone knows the semester brings a new group of Student Teachers into the Training School to take another preparatory step toward becoming future teachers. This semester there are eighty-six student teachers under the direction of twenty-two demonstration teachers. These student teachers are teaching a total of 1,066 public school children.

In the Training School there are forty elementary majors under the guidance of Mrs. Graff, Miss Pemberton, Miss Schnatterly, Miss Banner, Miss Thompson, Miss Gamble and Miss Strohecker.

Scattered throughout the various Clarion and Brookville Junior and Senior High Schools are forty-six secondary major student teachers.

Stemmerick Named Player Of The Week

The tale of Don "Uhl" Stemmerick's rapid rise on the Clarion cage squad might well have been taken from a Jack Armstrong radio script. After all, how often is it that a man with no high school experience returns, after being cut in his freshman year, and stays to be the leading scorer on the team? "Uhl," who was this week selected by the Pittsburgh Press as their college player of the week, has shown continual improvement. Although he is a good scorer, "Uhl's" main worth is his rebounding ability. That he can jump is further ascertained by the fact that many of his points are scored on tip-ins. His high point total for one game was a hefty 29 points against Edinboro. The last two points were the game-winning points; final score, 84-82. Since he is only a sophomore, it should be interesting to watch "Uhl" and see what he plays like in two years.

In The Field

This is the third of a series telling where former classmates and recent alumni are teaching:

Name	Place
Rosenson, Frances	Pittsburgh
Schick, Darrel	Rimersburg
Sherwood, Bernice	Eldred
Singer, Norwood	Aliquippa
Slaughenaupt, Phyllis	Martinsburg
Stewart, Arthur	Rimersburg
Stewart, Katherine	Tionesta
Stewart, Phyllis	Warren
Sutton, Louise	Lewistown
Taylor, John	Corsica
Walter, Floyd	Meadville
Wilson, Freda	Painesville, Ohio
Yeany, Clarence	Jefferson County near Porter

Secondary

Platt, Robert Moorestville || Reigel, John | New Bethlehem |
Shirling, Mark	Butler
Stephens, Ronald	Shipperville
Stupka, Richard	Mahaffey
Swartz, Yvonne	Sigel
Wedekind, David	Fairview
Wood, George	Lamartine

The following have graduated from Clarion in January, 1951, and are located:

Elementary	Portage
Gardiner, Helen	
Secondary	
Bish, Margaret	New Bethlehem
McKenzie, Shirley	Johnsbury
Shaw, Joe	substitute at Sligo
Tomikel, John	Fairview

In the Clarion Junior High School the student teachers are under the guidance of Dr. Stevens, Mr. Still, Mr. Kassel and Miss Usher. At Clarion High School we find them under the direction of Mr. Wilhelm, Mr. Doverspike, Mr. Marks, Mr. Fulton and Miss Lenk. The demonstration teachers at Clarion-Limestone High School are Mr. Riley, Miss Stewart, Miss Reynolds and Miss Aaron. Last but not least is Dr. Gayley at Brookville High School.

The Clarion Call

Published by the Press Club
Clarion State Teachers College

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DEPARTMENT OF COMMON SENSE

Robert Robinson

Why be so narrow-minded about one of the nation's most popular sports? Ask yourself these questions: What has football done for C. S. T. C.? What would happen to the college if football would be discontinued? I would venture to say that the enrollment would drop noticeably. Do we not have appropriations for basketball, baseball, tennis, and golf? Let's not limit our comments to football. It is not because of the love of the game or because I was a participant that last year's team helped considerably in making the school more popular. I am more sure that over half the student body will readily agree. We should also straighten our line of thinking when appropriations are mentioned. The student funds go into sports, but if we were to have an appropriation for a swimming pool it would have to be approved by the state, and the money would also come from the state, not "the thousands of dollars from the student fund."

Getting back to football, do we as Clarion students enjoy football games? Do we get something out of them? Why isn't this sport worth the money that the student fund puts into it? What was the comment in the last issue of the Clarion Call? Oh, yes! "Spending, year after year, thousands of dollars of student money to support football, a sport vastly limiting student participation, when C. S. T. C. hasn't even a swimming pool." Remember that was just a criticism from one student. I don't believe that this is a justified and sound comment. Football might be limited when speaking of participation, but people are willing to pay a dollar to see the game. Why? There is a very valuable part of each American's life; that is the thrill of being a spectator. Our United States has often been called a "Spectator Nation." If we cannot play in sports, there is not one of us who would be envious enough not to sit in the stands and put our whole heart in rooting for our home team.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

A. Fenton

QUESTION PLEASE: They say that war is hell. Logic can then derive the truth that hell is war. Can any preacher give a better reason for leading a good life?

THE SPORT SCENE: Duquesne University added its name to the list of colleges dropping football because of the cost. The Pittsburgh Press, commenting editorially, consoled the school by saying that it will in no wise interfere with the chief function of the school and the thing it has always done best, educating young men and women.

CLARION HONORS: Stemmerick was chosen as the player of the week in the Tri-State area by the Pittsburgh Press. The team's splendid record is attracting a great deal of comment in the Pittsburgh papers. Without an adequate gym from a spectator's viewpoint, and with a budget much smaller than that of the football team, the coaches and the players are to be commended.

MOVIES ARE BETTER THAN EVER: "Harvey", which showed recently here in Clarion, was one of the most pleasant pictures ever turned out by Hollywood. J. Stewart's older sister was an admirable character who reminded me at times of one of our more admirable teachers.

RESPONSIBILITY: Several of the clubs and, at least, one of the honorary fraternities with which I am familiar, have lately shown signs of realizing that they owe something not only to their members but also to the welfare of the college as a whole. It is a good sign and long overdue. It is hoped that the student body will show their appreciation by cooperating to make these programs a success.

PHILOSOPHICAL UTTERANCE: Not feeling the least bit philosophical, I must rely on my favorite poem. I'm only sorry I cannot credit it further than to say that it is by, I think, a Miss Graham who substituted in the high school to which I went. It is called "Checked" and follows: "If good is white, And black is bad, All my friends, Are gray or plaid." Nuff said?

STUDENT TEACHING: Student teaching is the most wonderful learning experience I have had at Clarion. It has even given meaning to some of the educational courses. Why, just the other day I discovered a list of learning principles I memorized for a final exam and these were even usable.

HIGH SCHOOL MATH: The principal of a large high school in the Pittsburgh area: "If I had my choice of two prospective math teachers for my school, one of whom had just been a superior math student in high school and the other a math major in a college, I would sooner have the first. It seems that when a fellow gets his

major in math he can no longer realize that what we teach here is more than third grade arithmetic and that some people have difficulty with it." So help me, those were his very words, sir.
MR. SKINNER MAKES A FUNNY: The other night, Mr. Skinner, commenting on a person with a heavy beard and a bald head, observed that it was a case of good production and poor distribution.

WHAT DO OTHER NATIONS THINK OF US?

Howard Hopkins

We, as Americans, are eager to think of ourselves as the manifestation of the heroic principle among nations. We are inclined to believe that we symbolize freedom, justice, and democracy, and that the United States is the champion of the oppressed, the redeemer of the enslaved, and the shining light in a world of dark domination.

Perhaps we are magnanimous enough as individuals to aspire to those great virtues, but do the other nations think so? Are the support and friendship of the majority of the nations proof of their belief in us, or are they a pretended political love for the hand that feeds them?

We disparage the doctrine of aggressive imperialism. Yet, is imperialism through business, or by any other name, still not imperialism to those whom it does not benefit? Can not a nation today, through unfair business practices of individuals and corporations, enslave other nations as surely as kings enslaved them with the sword?

We wonder then why other nations are inclined to distrust us, when our government has shown its desire and willingness to help them by outright grants of food, money, and material. We see accounts of the amount of aid we send abroad, but do we see accounts of the profits which are made from the foreign countries? How are we to judge objectively, if we know only half the facts? Or, where money is concerned, are we willing to ignore our sublime principles? How are we to know whether or not foreign aid is not just a small rebate on foreign profits? We are not able to "see ourselves as others see us."

We would not blame our government for the shortcomings, greed, and ill-practices of Americans abroad, but can we expect foreigners to be able to discriminate between government and private enterprise? And if they were able to discriminate, would they think the United States a nation of profiteers?

Our government is certainly aware of the attitude of foreign nations toward the United States and the American people, and is trying, I believe, in every way possible, to make them trust and believe in us; but only through individual effort and sincere democratic action at home and abroad can we become to the world what we aspire to become.

SEMESTER ONE

R. P. Torp

I have just crossed the finish line, in this race for education, marking the end of the first semester at college. What is my prize— infinite knowledge. Do I know it all? This is usually what is expected of one who has completed a semester at college. Fundamentally, however, I have begun to realize one very important fact. Perhaps it is somewhat of a milestone. It seems that the more I rub elbows with the fringes of higher education, the more I realize that there is so much that I don't know. Contrary to what seems to be the popular opinion concerning the first semester at college, if I have learned one thing this past semester, it has been the interminable wealth of knowledge that is not and never shall be mine. I say that I consider this a milestone because of Socrates' seasonable words: "I am the wisest of all the Greeks, because of all the Greeks, I am the

only one who knows I know nothing." Above all else, I consider this the nucleus of the knowledge that I have acquired over the past semester, but there is something else of not too little import.

I have been away from that sheltered little spot called home many times, and being away from home has long since ceased to bother me, but this is the first time that I have had to mold a place for myself into a society in which it was imperative that I be accepted. I do not mean to say that I found myself in trouble, or even that I anticipated a hard time. I am trying to say that by building my own home among strangers, I learned independence and much more about human nature that can be learned in no other way. I learned where to go for help, and—this should not be frowned upon—I learned how to get the most out of those who could help me.

For these few reasons, the first semester at college shall be one of the paramount periods in my life.

FAILURE AIDS SUCCESS

Shirley Bach

Many people often wonder what failure really is in terms of a definition. In looking up failure in the dictionary, I found it to mean "a lack of success." Pause and consider this statement for a moment. Do you agree with this definition? I certainly don't. Rather a better definition of failure would be that it is a guidepost for oneself.

Take, for example, some of the famous men of American history. A well-known baseball player struck out 1330 times, a record in futility unapproached by any other player in the history of baseball. But that isn't what we remember about Babe Ruth. His 714 home runs completely obliterated the 1330 strike-outs.

One of our greatest inventors, yet one of the most failing men who ever lived, was always trying experiments that were unsuccessful. Still we never think of Thomas Edison as a failure.

At Fort Necessity, during the French and Indian war, a young American officer capitulated to the enemy. Although this would be classified as a failure, this man went on to become the first President of the United States and thus George Washington is never remembered as the man who surrendered to the French.

Still another famous man who failed in many trials during his life went on to become known as a famous writer, Jack London, and his adventurous stories will never be forgotten.

Failure is important and does matter in one's life, but failure betters a person if he decides to overcome that failure and use it as a step on the ladder to success. Success is a bright sun that obscures and makes ridiculously unimportant all the little shadowy flecks of failure.

CHAPEL CHIMES

All ye bachelors beware! Jilted Jills come out from under the weeping willow! Dr. Clifford R. Adams, a prominent personality from Penn State, will lecture in the Chapel on Thursday, February 15. His theme will be "Preparation for Marriage."

February 22nd promises to present real entertainment. Hal and Ruby Holbrook will bring their "Theater of Great Personalities" to the chapel stage. A few of their dramatic scenes include: John and Priscilla Alden, Mistress at the Inn, The Brownings, Macbeth and Lady Macbeth, Mark Twain, and Hamlet and his mother.

Here are a few of the comments made by those who have already seen them. Margo Jones—"You

(Continued on page Four)

Editor Receives Thanks For College

Dear Editor of the Clarion Call:

It is a real pleasure for me to thank the students and faculty members of Clarion State Teachers' College for their acts of kindness and friendship during my stay at the college.

With the unrest and uncertainties that face each American citizen, we are happy to present the program Newsweek has for all those that are interested in current news. Be sure to write me in changing addresses or renewing your Newsweek.

Sincerely yours,
Floyd A. Lightner
Regional Director

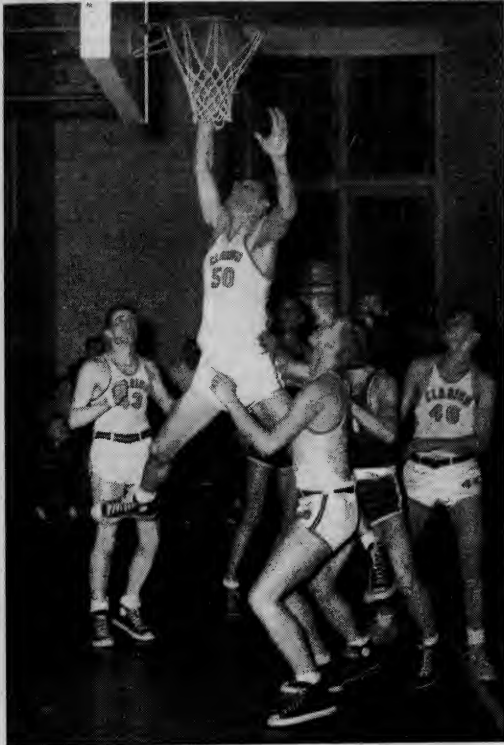
Box 303
Indiana, Pa.

CLARION STUDENT WINS SCHOLARSHIP

James Irwin, graduate of Clarion in January '51, has received a scholarship at the University of St. Louis in St. Louis, Missouri. Jimmy was an active member of the Alpha Phi Alpha, the choir, the

Camera Club and the band. The scholarship is a two year affair. Jimmy will receive his masters degree. At Clarion, Jim majored in Chemistry and minored in Math. He had made the dean's list in all semesters at Clarion. We wish Jimmy all the luck in the world on his new venture in education.

Clarion Trounces Thiel Cagers 102 to 54



Willoughby assists Obertance as other Eagles look on.

LUCKY KELLY SCORES AGAIN!

Sequel to "The Great Mistake" as taken from "Casey Up at Bat" as revised by S. M. Hildebrand as taken from the revision by Jim Siar, C. S. T. C. alumnus.

The poolroom here in Clarion had creeps around the door, The game was lived a hundred times and every fan was sore. The barber had washed his window to show the silver cup, The town was set to celebrate when Kelly gummed it up.

Poor Kelly did a nose dive from hot-shot star to bum, His wrong-way demonstration made the sporting wires hum. They called him "Wrong-way Cor-rigan and other names to boot, For weeks they gave the Bronx salute when he got up to shoot.

The harrassed Clarion students were sunk in deepest gloom, No wisecracks broke the silence of the "Hall's reception room." A thousand fan's assembled for the final tourney game, The visitors were confident—a hundred points their aim.

They faded and raced and pivoted and passed behind the back, The hex they put on Kelly made Clarion's team play "crack." A fan yelled, "Give him Wheat-ies," another, "Take him out." But Kelly only chewed his gum and chased his man about.

The half found Clarion trailing—it wasn't even close. The coach's words were acid and Kelly was morose. Three quarters brought depressive gloom with not a ray of hope, The odds were now 16 to 1 and running true to dope.

The score was 40 to 52 with minutes left to go

When Stemmerick hit from center on a hook pass from some smoe. Big Bartoli recovered a rebound and dribbled down to score And Buck's one-hand ringer will live forever more. When Willberg stole a dribble and passed to Willoughby in the hole, All hell broke loose in the bleachers as Willoughby got his goal. To save the precious seconds Buck made a stab with a bank, After two or three heart-rending wobbles, it circled the ring and sank.

The board flashed 50 to 52 with 2 seconds on the clock. No wilder mob will ever live to see Dame Fortune knock, But wait—what voodoo seed is this to plunge us in despair? They watch the bench to stop the clock—and Lucky Kelly's there. Now Kelly hitches up his pants—pushes his shirt tail in, He takes a look at the scoreboard, ignoring the derisive din. An opponent takes the throw-in, but Kelly is fouled on the play So Kelly has a free throw, but a tie is 2 points away.

A fan yells "waive the free throw," as any dumb ox would know, But Kelly recalls his rule book and signals he'll try the throw. Eight hundred fans cursed him. One point was one too few. A rebound in only one second, no superman could do. As Kelly toes the free-throw line a gleam is in his eye, He knows a quirk in the rule book—he lets the free-throw fly. He soared up near the rafters, descended as per plan To hit the flange and then rebound up in the air again.

With lightning start and rocket leap, Kelly gambled to win, With free-throw above the basket he reached to touch it in. The experts scratched their eye-

KELLY SETS SCORING RECORD

Clarion's librarians kept their consecutive game winning streak in tact with a lavish 102-54 defeat of Thiel. This was the 8th consecutive win for the card catalog kids. It brought the season's record to a lusty 9 and 1, the lone defeat being suffered at the hands of Slippery Rock.

The Thiel affair, which started out as a close contest, assumed the proportions of a rout in the third quarter. The librarians showed their hottest hand of the year. Everything they threw pierced the hoop with magnetic accuracy.

The individual high scoring honors went to lefty Bob Kelly. Bob rang up 32 markers on 19 field goals and four foul shots. This total set a new Clarion scoring record for the regular-length game. The previous high total was 34 by "Doc" Willison, but included points made in two overtime periods. This lefty librarian also has a 29 point one-game total which he accumulated against Alliance. Kelly did his great work with the fine assortment of southpaw hook, push, and lay-up shots he owns.

As the game opened, Clarion wasted no time getting their fast break working. Kelly, Ronald Buck, and Kelly again scored to give the book binders a 6-2 edge. The count went to 6 all, 8 all, and the Thielians even held a 2-point edge at one stage of the quarter. In the second quarter, the encyclopedia sententials manufactured a sizable lead that endured to the half time. Kelly had already scored 19 points.

The third quarter was a nightmarish affair that in no way resembled a contest. The Thiel defense was negligible against the Clarion fast break. "Uhl" Stemmerick continually grabbed the ball off the backboard and the librarians were off to easy scores. Cecil Willoughby, always a good man to have around, did his share. Other contributors were the ever-consistant Amos Bartoli, R. Buck, Kelly, and the long-legged Stemmerick. The last quarter was an anticlimax. Its only interesting aspect was the fact that the Clarion irregulars were able to exceed the century mark in point total. Bob Kelly was extracted with seven minutes to go. While this was the most merciful thing Coach Tippin could have done for Thiel, one wonders what Kelly's total would have been had he stayed in.

Brows, but Kelly was no fool, He scored 2 points on a free-throw by a quirk in the scoring rule.

The clock stood still on the rebound, dead till the free-throw's end, Then presto! was a field goal at the touch of Kelly's hand. The overtime is history; the home team hit their stride, They hoisted Kelly in the air and yelled and laughed and cried.

For weeks the Clarion poolroom reviewed the great event, Each telling added trimmings to the exploit, heaven sent. The barber drycleaned his window to show the tourney cup The females fluttered lashes and Kelly ate it up.

Paul Buny had his worshippers; Jim Thorpe held fans in sway, But none received such fan mail as came to the hero of the day. When interviewed by Look and Life, he gave out with the crack, "That Indiana boy put a hex on me; I had to pay him back."



Bartoli and Buck leap high in the air, as Amos tips one in, under the hoop

The Girl's Sports Letter

Dear Sports Enthusiasts:

It looks as though the basketball season is well under way for the girls as well as the boys. One of the most noticeable things about the game this season is the speed and neatness which the players seem to have acquired. The teams have been matched carefully by Lena Staley, the manager of the tournament. The freshmen are doing a "bang-up" job and some of the upperclassmen are going to have to look out for some stiff competition in the future. At this point, permit me to congratulate Carolyn Doverspike for following so ably in her well-known sister's footsteps. Mary Lou is one of Clarion's leading girl athletes, and the first one to become a member of the college Varsity "C."

Now that basketball is well under way, the pingpong and badminton tournaments are getting ready to begin. We don't expect all of you to be professional champions at either of these sports; however, we would like to see as many as possible participate. Jean Fink and Sally Knight are in charge of these sports, and if you are interested, and we hope you are, contact them or watch the bulletin board for notices. Let's go, girls! Now for a few roses to: Lena Staley—for doing a wonderful job of managing the basketball intramurals and for playing a good game herself. Mary Copely and Doris Nelson—for sticking together when the games got rough, to make a truly unbeatable duo. A "hole-in-one" could easily be a well deserved motto for them. Helen Gongaware—for playing a swift, hard and expert game as one of the best guards I've seen on campus. Ruth Davis—for getting together one tough team and handling them well. To conclude my discussion for this month, I'd like to say, and I think I speak for many, "Welcome back, Jone!" Jone Willson is one of our senior girls who through an unfortunate accident, was not with us last semester. January 23, 1951, brought her back to Becht Hall and "Bonner," and I'm sure all concerned are happy about it. I guess that's all for now. If you have any suggestions or news, drop them to me, Box 295.

Sparky

ALONG THE ROAD

Stanley Plavy

Clap your hands: The dull, drab walls of the men's day room painted a pastel green (just what we needed).....the long awaited parking lot improvement now under way (better late than never).

Orchids: To Miss Nair and her progressive journalism class.....to Patsy Schultz for the above cartoon.....to Messrs. Panciera and Schaffer for their assistance.....to all those commuters who brave the snow and ice.

X-RAY MACHINE TO SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Recently Dr. E. A. Wilhelm of Clarion, Pennsylvania, closed out his dental parlors and donated his X-ray machine to the Clarion State Teachers College. The machine is now in the science department of the college, where it will be used for taking pictures and for examining small articles and organisms. The college wishes to acknowledge publicly the acceptance of this gift and to express its appreciation to the donor.

Organizations

TRI SIGS TO HOLD PARTY
Lois Radis

Pledges of Tri Sigma have started their study under the direction of Gloria Schmidt, vice president. Their officers are Ruth Nieger, president, Pat Steltzer, secretary and Gloria Rodriguez, treasurer.

The program for the next two months will keep all the girls on their toes. On Thursday evenings, girls from Becht Hall can find Tri Sigmas scurrying around second floor preparing for a food sale. They have been successful, thus far, and will continue throughout the semester. Next month there will be a Rummage Sale and Parcel Post Sale, to which the alumni are contributing their wares. Miss Mary Kay Banner, sponsor of Sigma Sigma Sigma, is having an informal party at her home for all Tri Sigma members and pledges on February 20.

Tri Sigma graduates of 1950 have been very successful in acquiring teaching positions. Among them are Mary Jane Green at Salem Township H. S.; Mary Splesen at Warren H. S.; Catherine Stewart at Tionesta; Helen Toth at East Pittsburgh H. S.; Nancy Zimmerman at Tarentum High School; and Phyllis Slangenbaupt at Martinsburg. May this be an encouragement for the three Tri Sigma seniors of 1951.

LAMBDA CHI PLEDGES NOW ACTIVE

The Lambda Chi's held an initiation for new members on Monday, February 5th. The pledges' tests were taken Wednesday, January 30, under the supervision of the pledge committee. Those to be made active members are: Maureen O'Connor, Ellen Blisset, Pat Manny, Shirley Kuhns, Shirley Hildebrand, Delores Hager, Marion Hummel, Ann Weborg, and Ann Bruno.

After initiation a party was given by the alumnae for the old and the new members.

DSE DANCE SUCCESS

All the actives and pledges of Delta Sigma Epsilon have been busy preparing for the sorority examination. Busy as we Delta Sigs are, we still find time for the completion of all the minute details that will make our Rummage Sale of February 10 a huge success.

The Delta Sigma calendar is full. We're looking forward to our Pan-Hellenic banquet, the party our pledges have planned for us, and our weekend at the forest.

We hope that you all enjoyed the DSE Record Dance on February 3. Our pledges were in charge. We want to thank them once again for a project well completed.

CLUBS MERGE FOR EVENING

The Art Club is still working assiduously on its aluminum trays, and some members are planning to make coasters to go with the trays. The Art-Press Club Banquet this year will be a more informal affair, known simply as the Press and Art Club Annual Dinner. Art Club members are trying to secure a suitable speaker for the occasion, and plans for decorations are in the air. The dinner will probably be held at the Village Inn.

College students having Co-Op pictures in their possession will please pay rental fees for the second term in the Art Room.

At its next meeting the Art Club expects to elect new officers.

29 MEMBERS IN A. C. E.

For the monthly meetings of the A. C. E. this year, special programs have been planned which inform the members of the organization of the activities that are being carried on by the training school. This is intended to help the members who are training in the elementary field.

This year the organization has an enrollment of twenty-nine. From this group the following officers were chosen:

President—John Thompson.
Vice-President—Art Salemm.
Recording Secretary—Mable Johnson.
Corresponding Secretary—Dorothy Stowe.
Treasurer—Martha Smith.
Faculty Advisor—Miss Strohecker.

JOKE

In eulogizing his newest interest from Arizona, Ralph Varratto was asked how many old wells her father owned. "None," was the reply; "I am the only gusher!"

Sociology class. Dr. Slick—"What is the occupational hazard of school teachers?"
Paul Mochnick—"Students."

A special joke for Shakespeare class.

"Twain in the cafe they met,
Brave Romeo and Juliet
He had no dough to pay his debt
So Romeo what Juliet.

SIGMA DELTAS INITIATE RUSHEES

The new officers for this semester are: President, Kitty Zerbe; Vice-president, Irene Vobrak; Secretary, Dorothy Stowe; Treasurer, Lois Kindelberger; Guard, Edna Mae Keogh; Chaplin, Patsy Schultz; Alumni Officer, Eleanor Anderson.

Our formal initiation took place on February 12, 1951, at the home of one of the sponsors, Miss Bertha Nair. A social hour followed the ritual and refreshments were served. The decorations and games were in keeping with the valentine season.

THE OBSERVATION POST

The fact that little change was made in the enrollment in the ROTC classes seems to show the marked interest on the part of the cadets in military training. The importance of training of this type cannot be over emphasized. One prize duty of a citizen is to serve his country as best he can, and he can serve it better in time of emergency if he is well trained. Education of this type will also aid greatly in civilian, peacetime life. He will learn that at times he must accept responsibility, and at other times he must rely on others. Also, living under discipline of any sort is good for a man's character.

Notice to all Infantry cadets: Each of you is supplied with 250 rounds of 22 caliber ammunition which you are required to fire on the range in marksmanship practice. Because the range is now being extended, firing practice has been postponed, but soon work will be completed and we hope to see each of the cadets taking his turn with a rifle.

Sgt. Brown has expressed a desire to form a rifle team made up of ROTC students for competition with organizations on campus. They will also enter into the matches held at Penn State College sometime later in the semester. You needn't be a crack shot to try for the team. With practice on position and firing, each one of you could be a marksman. A few cadets—Dickinson, Young, Early, and Hooper—have already signed on as possibles and want more men to try. We are certain that the team here at Clarion could be one of the best.

The students that you see in uniform are Penn State freshmen, assigned uniforms to wear on the days which the ROTC classes meet. The uniforms are of army regulation and are worn according to military custom.

Dick Otto, not one of the smallest cadets in the group, had rather a trying experience with his uniform trousers. They were a little snug when he tried them on, and when he bent over, well.....it happens every time—he came through the seams. He ought to be quite a "terror" as an officer.

Last January 31 a draft board met to consider the eligibility of students in the Air Force ROTC for deferment from service to attend college in the ROTC program until they become 2nd lieutenants in the A. F. Reserve. Mr. George R. Lewis of the mathematical department here at Clarion, Major Arthur C. Belfry, Executive officer of the A. F. ROTC, and Captain John J. Dailey, Jr. of Penn State College were members of this board. Their decision that the present A. F. ROTC group is of a high caliber of men will have a bearing on the number of deferments assigned to this college.

Clarion students have shown a surge in grades this second semester in the Air group. Their instructor has shown his approval and hopes for more of the same.

Colonel Lucien Baldac has assumed the duties of Professor of

THETA ALPHA AWAIT PINS

Monday evening, January 29, in Room 96 of Becht Hall, the Thetas initiated four new members—G. Galterio, A. Galterio, V. Bowser, and C. Phillips. We are very happy to have these girls as Thetas.

In the future the Thetas are planning to have a program for each meeting. Now the Thetas are waiting patiently for their new pins to arrive.

RELIC STOLEN FROM ABBEY

London, Eng. — The ancient Stone of Scone, a central fixture in the coronation of British kings, was stolen recently from Westminster Abbey.

Scottish nationalists and even the more moderate home-rule advocates cheered the news that the priceless relic had been removed from the abbey where it had rested since 1286.

The thieves broke a large splinter off the leg of the coronation throne, the oldest piece of furniture in the abbey, in removing the 336-pound stone. Twenty-seven monarchs had been crowned on it, including Britain's present ruler, George VI.

The stone, which had rested underneath the throne, was the symbol of the union of the crowns of England and Scotland.

The stone of Destiny (Scottish name for the stone), known to date back at least 1,100 years, measures 26½ by 16½ by 11 inches. A large rectangle is outlined roughly on the top. According to legend the stone groans when a rightful sovereign sits on it, but remains silent beneath a conqueror.

CHAPEL CHIMES
(Continued on Page 2)

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SENIOR LIBRARY SCIENCE CLASS GOES TRAVELING

Twenty-one members of the Library Science Class in Library Organization and Administration III will soon begin their work in various libraries of the state. The period will take two weeks beginning March 5 and ending March 16. The following are the names of the members, the places where they are going and the names of the librarians in charge: Boyer, Elaine, Blairsville—Marian Weigle; Calmi, Mary, Bradford—Mary Hamilton; Carr, Pat, Meadville—Adelaide Courtney; Dunmire, Ray, Greenville—Katherine Brock; Fink, Jean, Bradford Junior High—Christine Messerly; Harris, Mrs. Betty, Franklin—Gevienne Smith; Hecei, Margaret, Clearfield—Marian Dole; Kennedy, Kathy, Erie-Academy—Marian Bortar; Lutz, Mrs. Bethel, Oil City—Eleanor Hay; McKee, Margaret, Mt. Lebanon—Mabel Moore; Master, Fern, Titusville—Bonnie Carson; Maxwell, Lola, Penn Twp.—Mrs. Olivia McKain; Messler, Jennifer, Warren—Mrs. Jeanne Lopez; Nelson, Doris, Dormont—Marjorie Jones; Oldt, Barbara, State College—Jane Mahey; Pokal, Al, Beaver Falls—Mrs. Mary Hess (Glechrist); Rock, Eleanor, eve Castle—Helen Westlake; Sebring, Leora, McKeesport—Jean MacKinney; Stalder, Jean, Indiana—Allison Zacherl; Stonis, John, Erie-East—Mrs. M. Collins; Weigel, Janice, Erie-Strong Vincent—Jean Wilson.

From March 8 to 16, the members of the junior Library Science class will visit the senior class in the above mentioned places.

FAILURES LEAD TO SUCCESS
From the Reader's Digest

A brief sketch of Lincoln's life:—Failed in business; 1832—Defeated for Legislature; 1833—Defeated for elector; 1843—Defeated for Congress; 1848—Defeated for Senate; 1856—Defeated for Vice-President; 1860—Elected President of the United States. It is not how many failures you have made, but the initiative to try again.

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Military Science and Tactics at the Pennsylvania State College.

President Chandler is considering the establishment of a full four-year ROTC program at the college as a contribution to the mobilization program. If plans are approved, the college will offer the course commencing in September.

All Penn State Army cadets at Clarion have been recommended for draft deferment. Deferments are reviewed at the end of each semester so that the students with the highest achievement ratings are deferred. Deferments are awarded on the recommendation of the president of the college, the dean of instruction, and the Army instructor. All college grades, plus leadership qualifications as evidenced by extra-curricular activities serve as the basis for continuation of college training in a deferred status.

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PRESS CLUB OFFICERS ELECTED

In the regular meeting of the Press Club new officers were elected for the semester. The president is Max Langham. Max is a veteran and his duties last semester dealt with make-up, editorials and he was also associate Editor. Charles Obertance, freshman, was elected vice-president. Obertance is a member of the basketball varsity. He was head of the news department last semester and wrote his own column on ROTC called the Observation Post. Gloria Rodriguez of the feature department was elected secretary. Peggy Rearick was elected head of the sorority news. This semester she was unable to remain a member of the club. In a special election of the club, Nancy McQuiston was elected as the new treasurer.

The Art Club sent over representatives to see what advancement had been made on the joint Press-Art Club banquet. The banquet is to be held on Feb. 20 at the Village Inn. An art speaker from Oil City will highlight the banquet.

IRC REORGANIZES

The IRC in their regular meeting elected new officers for the new semester. John Stonis was elected president; Rockne May, vice-president; and Kathy Kennedy, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Slick gave a little talk on the United Nations trip which has a tentative date set in March. All the members of the club have first choice of seats on the chartered buses. If there is room for more people on the buses then students that are not members of the club may attend at the regular cost of the members of the club. The fees include trip to and from N. Y. C., hotel room, and also sight seeing tour of New York, which includes the Statue of Liberty. It is an experience many of us cannot obtain so easily. All are waiting anxiously for the day to come.

FOREST TREES
Shirley Bach

We bless you for your summer shade,
When our weak limbs fail and tire;
Our thanks are due for your winter aid
When we pile the bright log fire.

You lend to life its earliest joy,
And wait on its latest page;
In the circling hoop for the bare foot boy
And the easy chair for age.

You are seen in the form of a loved sling shot
And ornaments so frail
You shine in homes that many people have bought
And the sacred altar rail.

So lift up your heads, Oh Slyvan lords
Wave proudly in the breeze
From our cradle beds to our coffin boards
We're in debt to the forest trees.

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VOL. XXIII—Number 5

THE CLARION CALL

March 10, 1951

COLLEGE PLAYERS PRESENT BROADWAY SUCCESS

Librarians End Best Season In History

Clarion's dribbling "Librarians" ended their regular schedule last week with a gaudy record of 15 wins and 2 losses. This is the best record ever accumulated by a Clarion cage squad.

The "Librarians" are now recognized as the champions of Pennsylvania state teachers colleges. An additional toga is the Western Pennsylvania class B colleges crown. Only losses to Slippery Rock and Indiana marred an otherwise perfect Clarion record. In an exhibition contest Clarion recorded a win over the Franklin Elks, who lately conquered the previously unbeaten Duquesne freshman team.

The "Librarians" were captained by "Cece" Willoughby this season. "Cece" has been a stellar performer for four years. He possesses most of the school's scoring records. His exodus this year marks the end of one of Clarion's best basketball careers.

Another outstanding performer for the "Librarians" this season was Amos Bartoli. Amos, whose play is characterized by fight, fire, and determination, will long be remembered for his game-winning basket in the Lock Haven game. Bartoli dropped that one in with ten seconds to go, making the final score 73-71. He and George Fallon, the big center from Homestead, both end their careers this year.

The "Librarians" high scoring honors for the season went to guard Bob Kelly. Kelly reached lofty scoring heights this year in amassing 29 and 32 points in game against Penn and Theil respectively.

Clarion's other guard, John Wilberg, is in the opinion of many observers, the most capable ball handler and team man the "Librarians" have had in several years. John, in addition to being an excellent set shot outside court, utilizes an underhand drive-in shot that is very effective.

To coin a pun, the "Librarians" (Continued On Page Three)

Artists And Journalists Dine

Press, Art Club Hear Speaker On Modern Art

Professor James D. Townley, Director of Art in the Oil City Schools, was the guest speaker at the Art-Press Club annual dinner, held at the Village Inn on Tuesday evening, February 20. Prof. Townley spoke on Modern Art, telling something of its beginning, the different kinds of modern art, and the necessity of understanding the purpose of modern art before being able to appreciate it. To illustrate the different types Prof. Townley showed screen projections of various modern paintings.

Short, but interesting, talks were also given by Miss Nair, Head of the English Department; Miss Sanford, Head of the Art Department; Max Langham, President of the Press Club; and Ed. Ewasky, Editor of The Call. The club members and their guests were entertained by the easy, friendly, and humorous talks of our capable Master of Ceremonies, the Rev. J. M. Shaffer.

Next on the program was a delightful pantomime of "Dry Bones" by Nancy McQuiston, Shirley Bach, and Gloria Rodriguez. Shirley Rodriguez then did an unusually good pantomime of "Candy and Cake." A unique ballet, performed by Nancy McQuiston, Barbara Hill, Gloria Rodriguez, Marilyn Voorhees, and Shirley Bach rang down the curtain on the evening's program.



First Row: Morris Merriman, Anne Govaletz, Kenneth Bailey, Dorothy Benson, Eugene Rhodes. Second Row: Rita Casarico, Paul Mochnick, David Bevevino, Latell Lias.

CSTC To Be Only College In State Awarding Britannica Scholarship

CSTC is one of the 26 universities and colleges throughout the United States chosen to award the sixth annual Encyclopedia Britannica Films Summer Scholarships in 1951. Clarion was the only school in Pennsylvania so honored.

The EBF Scholarship Board selected the 26 universities after considering the visual programs of nearly 100 institutions which applied for grants. Floyd E. Brookner, Chief of Visual Aids to Education, is chairman of the board. Other members are James Caldwell, Audio-Visual Director, University of Alabama; Professor Edgar Dale, Ohio State University; Margaret Divizia, Superintendent

Tickets For "Show-Off"

Students and faculty who wish to attend "The Show Off" are requested to secure tickets for the play in the front corridor of Seminary Hall on Tuesday, March 13. Each regularly enrolled student may secure one ticket. Admission to the play is by this ticket only, and not by the activity ticket. Each student's name will be checked on the official roster as he secures his ticket. Tickets may be secured from the second period in the morning until four o'clock.

This method of distribution is to equalize the number in attendance in order to insure good seats for all. There are no reserved seats. Doors will open at seven-thirty. The evening's entertainment will begin at eight o'clock.

On Wednesday evening, a limited number of tickets will be on sale in the chapel lobby for townspeople who may wish to attend. The price of admission is seventy-five cents.

Each year the Call publishes the names of students whose grades at the end of the semester average a B or better.

Louis Aaron, Nancy Allison, Dale Ambrose, Faye Ames, Blair Antill.

Kenneth Bailey, James Blair, Donald Ballas, Merrell Barnett, (Continued on page four)

Students To See "Show Off", Family Life Story

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week, The College Players will bring to the chapel stage George Kelly's famous comedy of character, "The Show-Off". This play was subtitled by the playwright himself "a transcript of life"—and it is just that, as the play presents a very realistic and somewhat ironic picture of American family life.

"The Show-Off" was first produced in 1924 and nearly won the Pulitzer prize. Kelly's play, "Craig's Wife," appearing the following year, did win the Pulitzer prize. Although George Kelly has many good plays to his credit—"The Torchbearers," "Behold the Bridegroom," and "Reflected Glory" to name a few—none has achieved the distinction of "Craig's Wife" and "The Show-Off", both of which are written with deep insight into human nature. "The Show-Off" has been twice filmed. It was shown on a local screen a few years ago with Red Skelton in the title role.

The play depicts the struggles of Aubrey Piper to preserve his self respect in spite of the contempt of his wife's mother, Mrs. Fisher, and the threats of Clara Hyland, his sister-in-law. Aubrey's enormous egotism, which makes him "show-off" constantly before strangers and the family, gets him into many difficulties. He comes out on top finally. The basis of the play is Aubrey's ability to put up a big front.

There are nine characters in the cast. The title role is carried by Ken Bailey, a senior from Wilkinsburg, and co-captain of the 1950 football team. This is Ken's first role in a Clarion college play except for a walk-on part in "Dear Ruth" at the final curtain. This is a big jump for Ken—from a one-line speech to the role of Aubrey Piper, the central character. (Continued On Page Three)

Class Of '53 Sponsored Dance

The climax of the Easter festivities at C.S.T.C. will be reached tonight at the Cottontail Ball, sponsored by the Sophomores.

The Sophs. have been busy planning for a gala evening. Harvey Gym has been transformed into a place of beauty under the skilled hands of Glenna Rose and her able decorating committee: Pete Mervosh, Louis Galli, Thelma Grandell, Ned Salerno, Margaret Seybert, Helen Ruth Gongaware, Carl Graham, and Elaine Bova. The publicity committee: Carl Graham, Mary Ellen Weeks, and Peggy Rearick, have been hard at work making posters and spreading the good word.

Unlike the Mistletoe ball, the dance tonight will be informal, but like the Mistletoe ball, the music will be supplied by Carl Broze and his orchestra, whose smooth music we all remember from the Christmas season.

The dance tonight will take place from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m.

Large Number Make Dean's List

Each year the Call publishes the names of students whose grades at the end of the semester average a B or better.

Louis Aaron, Nancy Allison, Dale Ambrose, Faye Ames, Blair Antill.

Kenneth Bailey, James Blair, Donald Ballas, Merrell Barnett, (Continued on page four)

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College Art Students Honored In Exhibit

The three Art Appreciation classes have been working very hard for the past two weeks on Red Cross posters. As a result of this concerted effort, 66 posters were turned over to the Executive Secretary of the Red Cross, Mrs. Eugenia Sutherland, on the evening of the Red Cross Dinner at the Glass Plant. The posters will be shown in the various towns in Clarion County.

Six of the posters were retained for a general art exhibition which will be held at New Castle during the Mid-Western Conference. These latter were made by Vada Marie Oakley, Bonnie Dinger, Martin Thompson, Kathleen McKissick, Shirley Hildebrand, and Donna Kline.

The Clarion Call

Published by the Press Club
Clarion State Teachers College

Published monthly by and for the students of Clarion State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania, under the supervision of Miss Bertha C. Nair and Miss Harriet Skaggs. The CALL accepts no paid advertising, and is distributed free of charge to the students. It is financed by appropriations from the Student Activity Fund, and may be mailed beyond the limits of the campus. It is printed by Clarion Newspapers, Clarion, Pa.

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Associate Editors Max Langham, Andrew Fenton, Lawrence Ianni
Editorial Staff Clayton Rhodes, Shirley Bach, Rita Clarke
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Exchange Janet Howell, Angeline Galterio, Gloria Galterio
Business Manager Donald Curfman
Photography Donald Ballas
Typing Thalia Schon, Sally Simko, Barbara Hill

DO YOU WANT NEWS?

Some time ago I wrote an article on participation in organizations and clubs. The article was meant to stimulate an interest in the activities of such clubs on the part of their members not actively participating. Once again I am making an appeal for your cooperation. As you know, this paper comes out but once a month, and much of the news and events that could be put into a weekly paper are old and of no interest by the time we publish ours. The editor and his staff, along with the other members of the Call, work with a great deal of energy to bring you the news which they consider the latest and best.

The Press Club is in one sense an organization like any other club on the campus; yet its purpose is to serve the whole student body. It is a small organization also, and its members cannot be everywhere at the same time, gathering all the news and happenings, though they strenuously endeavor to do so. Therefore, we ask you the student body, to contribute any news or events that may be of interest to the rest of the campus, thus adding to the paper anything unconsciously overlooked by the editors. You can do this by giving your information to any member of the Call or by addressing it to the editor. Remember your paper is the expression of the student body itself. Let us make it a good expression.

A letter was written to each faculty member sponsoring a club with the request that a student be appointed to report the news regularly. So far very few have made voluntary contributions. Hereafter this news should be handed to the editor the first week of each month by Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. Watch for the deadline which is always posted on the bulletin board in Seminary Hall.

Max Langham

Filling The Gap

by J. M. Shaffer

Most of you heard Dr. Clifford R. Adams, head of the Psychology Department at Penn State College, speak on the Chapel Program a few weeks ago. His message was stimulating and informative, but he left a big gap in the structure of marriage—that of using what our parents termed "good old American horse-sense."

In his lecture on choosing a mate, ten questions were asked which you were to answer silently. He then gave the answers and you added the score. How did you come out? Not so good—well, don't worry too much about it. Only a small percentage of the students could answer his questions affirmatively.

"You will make a better wife if you attend a coeducational institution. You will make a better husband if your parents were very affectionate. You stand a better chance of happy marriage if you have similar tastes and interests. 'But is this new to college students?' I doubt it! Surely, it takes more than that."

Choosing a life companion is a serious business. It isn't all moonlight and stardust. It isn't just floating around the ballroom floor. It isn't a long, gala party and it certainly isn't answering "yes" to ten questions. It is sharing mutual joys and pleasures; heartaches and deep sorrows; triumphs and defeats. It means sharing your views across the breakfast table seven days each week. It means chatting over the day's events. It means soft whispering over perplexing problems in the quiet, first hours of night. In short it means using your heart as well as your head. That's what I mean by "filling the gap."

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

by Andrew Fenton

We have to read between the lines to make any sense of the news today, and my eyes ache from reading more blank spaces than printed lines. It is amazing what we read in the newspapers—particularly when one political party tries to discredit the party in office by exposing its dealings in the rackets and other political corruption, which are, by many, assumed to be the just profits of this "business" of politics. From the attitude of the newspapers you would think they just discovered that their fair cities had been infiltrated with shady operations.

LAND OF THE FREE

Check the Robinson-La Motta fight picture in Life, February 26 (Debbie Reynolds cover) and see where Uncle Joe gets his propaganda on the "brutality of American capitalist sports."

BATTLE OF THE CABBAGE

Several weeks ago a head of cabbage was selling in Massachusetts

setts for \$1.11. This fact proves that some of us are greedy or most of us are gullible. If Ben Franklin were living he might say: "I don't care if people pay too much for their whistles—that is until I go to buy one and find the price has gone up."

VIEWPOINT

In an article from "Tour of Duty" Dr. John Dos Passos tells of an interview between several American officers and a Russian major. The conversation drifted to politics and the Russian flatly stated that "No Soviet citizen would be so base as to sell his vote". To which one of the Americans answered "Who would buy it?"

MISCELLANEOUS

The last mark of a law-abiding citizen is one who waits for a stop light to turn green in Clarion at three o'clock in the morning.

The Art Of The Intelligent Question

by Lawrence Ianni

The art of the intelligent question is a much neglected phase of education. The need of its cultivation becomes quite apparent the longer one is associated with education. Some of the unwarranted questions asked by supposedly intelligent students causes one to fervently wish for its development.

What is an intelligent question? An intelligent question is any question that is engendered by a lack of information and the proximity of that information to the subject under consideration. Such a question need not be of the ultra-intellectual variety; it need not be intricate. Intelligence in questioning generates from interest in a subject, not interest in a grade. Moreover, it is far removed from the contentiousness of the irrelevant question. An intelligent question is the result of the need to know. This is in direct contrast to many questions asked by students. Students are prone to waste time by asking questions to which they already know the answers. One may even hear them answer their own questions. If not, you may observe them nodding their empty little heads in accordance with the teacher's reply, even before the words are out of the teacher's mouth.

This malicious habit could be curbed by the simple expedient of thinking before asking. The only motivation possible for such a question is the desire to create an impression on the teacher and the class.

Since the intelligent question must also be related to its subject, no less a criminal is he who asks the irrelevant question. As wise as this question may be, its lack of intelligence lies in the fact that it has no bearing on the material under consideration. This student is a greater offender than the first because his deed is often more intentional than the others. The only way to curb this practice is for the instructor to embarrass him frequently and severely.

Will To Win

Shirley Bach

So you want to win? You desire to be a success in life? Then let's take inventory of your assets and liabilities. Are you ready to acknowledge your weaknesses? Are you willing to put forth earnest personal effort and use willpower to change weakness to strength? If not, you are a handicap to those who can and will.

Let's take a quick look around this world of ours and pick out some winners, some who had a good head-start as handicaps. You remember the "Stratton Story." Surely if any person had a good reason for just "slipping by" Stratton did. He faced his difficulties, recognized his weakness, and—did something about the whole thing.

Then there is a fellow named Andy Seminick. Do you recall how he courageously continued to play to win—with a splintered bone in his ankle? Call it determination, a will to win, or intestinal fortitude, whatever you wish; they are all the same. You, too, must have it. No one else can give it to you; it is to be found within you. It makes the difference between success and failure.

Let's recall a few more. These were not athletes, but they had the same stuff. Did you enjoy reading "Treasure Island"? Its author, Stevenson, was a victim of tuberculosis, but he refused to be "benched."

John Milton, threatened with blindness if he continued his intensive studies, refused to quit and dictated some of the greatest contributions to English literature.

Did Thomas Edison, Henry Ford, Einstein, Rockefeller, Carnegie, and, F. D. Roosevelt possess the will to win? Indeed they did, for their achievements are still with us and growing.

Fit the idea into your own life. Would you like to be a success in some field? If so, then conquer your weakness and keep on plugging. How about your class work

and attitude? Are there any weaknesses in those? Get them before they get you. No matter where your "soft spot" is—mathematics, language, history, music, composition, English—you can become the master of them all by a determined application of the will to win.

Behind The Scenes

Clayton E. Rhodes

Have you ever sat through an assembly program and wondered about the speakers or performers you see before you? Where are they from? What kind of people are they? How do they live? I have often thought of the questions; therefore, when Hal and Ruby Halbrook presented their "Theatre of Great Personalities" I made up my mind to talk with them.

I learned that Hal was from Cleveland while Ruby came from St. Johns, New Foundland. The two young people met in a theatrical group in Newfoundland where Hal was serving in the army. They began entertaining in Army hospitals and camps. When the war ended they decided to finish college. The young couple chose Dennison University in Granville, Ohio, where Hal had studied before the war.

In 1945 Hal and Ruby were married. They began their "Theatre of Great Personalities" shortly afterwards. Their repertoire consists of 13 scenes, 10-15 minutes in length. Some of the scenes are Mark Twain and the Interviewer, Hamlet and his mother, the Brownings, Macbeth and Lady Macbeth, and Queen Victoria and Prince Albert. Hal liked best the scene of Mark Twain while Ruby preferred Moliere's Arnpole and Agnes.

All in all, the Halbrooks are a great team. Not only are they excellent actors, but they are also good make-up artists.

Outstanding points in a girl's life: Safety Pins, Bobby Pins, Fraternity Pins, Safety Pins (Again).

from "Blue and Gold"

Tips On Spring Fashions

No, that wasn't a flower that just walked by. That was Carol Compus in her new Easter chapeau (hat, that is). The way the new hats are made this spring, it's hard to tell the difference. The more flowers, large or small, that you have on your hats, the more in fashion you girls will be.

Teamed up with these "portable flower gardens" are the well-liked short, flaring toppers. Fleecy wools are predominant in coats this year. There are so many pretty-sounding colors, too, like raspberry ice, moon-white, seafoam, sunshine, mint, and apricot.

For wear beneath your coat, suits are still a big favorite, but the added attraction this year is the dash of white. This is usually seen in sparkling collars and cuffs or a pair of cotton gloves. These add just the right touch, for instance, to a navy blue suit.

The news about shoes concerns color and heel height. Black patent leather is back in style again and is one of the most popular types of shoe. Some of the more radical colors that are being shown are: tangerine, lipstick red, apple green, lavender, and pink. A medium heel is the favorite of the season.

Keep these things in mind when you go on your spring shopping spree, but don't forget this fact: a great part of fashion consists of that little individual touch.

Three Cheers For CSTC

by Clayton Rhodes

When Sally Rand, the fan dancer, took off her ermine wrap and revealed a strapless evening gown before an audience of Harvard freshmen the applause was deafening. Sally announced that that was as far as she would go that night, and she continued by reading a poem and by presenting a skit about her interpretation of "The Thing." The audience remained attentive.

Next when Sally brought out a five page speech on the world situation, one of the uninterested students threw a penny on the stage. In a good natured way Sally said that she knows only one animal that throws a scent. This caused the audience to laugh.

As Sally continued with her speech, more and more pennies were tossed on the stage. Ignoring the pennies, the fan dancer rapidly read her speech through and fled from the stage with tears rolling down her cheeks.

It seems that everytime we turn around, the situation on world affairs has taken a turn for the worse. On taking a second look we see also that more and more people show less interest in world affairs. Students who should be seriously concerned about the future and what it holds are constantly seeking new forms of entertainment and amusement.

Fortunately we find that Clarion students are more interested in the world of tomorrow. Students of Clarion have never reverted to tossing pennies at speakers who have talked on serious problems. Although, they may not agree with the speaker, they sit back and listen attentively any way. In classes and in student groups can often be found intelligent discussions on how to face problems for world, country, and community betterment.

Clarion College can certainly be used as an example for other colleges. Let us hope that more schools will suddenly awaken to realize that we have some serious problems to face and solve now.

CSTC Golden Eagles Win State Teachers College Crown



This squad-photo includes the following players: front row, left to right, Salvatore Russo, Butler; Robert Kelly, Turtle Creek; Joseph Winklemann, Wilksburg; Ronald Buck, Rocky Grove; Chris Mitsos, New Castle, and James McCullough, Franklin.

Middle row, left to right, Matthew Carson, manager, Sewickley; Jack Black, South Hills; Robert Bolam, Springdale; Richard Jones, Westmont and Amos Bartoli, Turtle Creek.

Rear row, left to right, Cecil Willoughby, Beaver; Donald

Stemmerich, Wilksburg; George Fallon, Homestead; Charles Oberntance, Brackenridge; John Buck, Rocky Grove, and Jerold Finn, manager, Pittsburgh. Missing from this photo are John Wiberg, Altoona, and Charles MacDonald, Wilksburg.

Girl's Sports Letter

Dear Sports Enthusiasts:

The basketball season is over and I really think that the girls turned out and did a good job. I had intended to make this the usual article giving the basketball scores and complimenting those who played an exceptional game; however, my mind was changed when I came across a statement in a book I was reading. It states, "A good sport is a combination of a hero, a martyr, and a humorist, with a deep sense of justice in acknowledging the rights of others. This article is written as a compliment to all of those who are good sports. We usually think of a good athlete as a good sport; however, the two are not necessarily synonymous. The best player on the team may be the poorest sport. Ask yourself these questions:

1. Do you always play as fairly as you can?
2. Do you always play the best game you can?
3. Do you give credit where credit is due?
4. Do you accept the referee's decision willingly, even when you think it wrong?
5. Do you have a friendly attitude towards your opponents?

LIBRARIANS END BEST SEASON IN HISTORY

(Continued from Page One)

are Buck for Buck the best team around. The two Bucks are John and Ron—the cousins from Rocky Grove. Ron is paired at the forwards with Willoughby. The only thing he can do outstandingly is shoot, pass, fake and rebound. Outside of that he is of little use to the team. John is the most underrated ballplayer on the team. While he has been suffering an "off" year this season, his performances have been more than adequate. Like his cousin, he excels in all departments of the game.

Lanky Don Stemmerich, the "Librarian's" sophomore surprise, was runner-up for total point honors. Though understandingly hampered by inexperience, the big center was an important man in the Clarion setup.

Bob Bolam, the converted coal miner from Springdale, is the only other freshman beside Ron Buck who saw an appreciable amount of action. Bolam and Sal Russo, the little scrapper from Butler, should help the "Librarians" next year.

Among those who contributed enthusiastic competition for the Clarion varsity were C. Mitsos, J. McCullough, C. MacDonald, J. Black, C. Oberntance, and Jerry Finn.

How about showing the same enthusiasm in ping-pong and badminton as was shown in basketball? Don't forget to begin getting your teams ready for mushball, for the intramurals will begin as soon as the weather permits. This will probably be directly after we return from our Easter vacation.

Happy Easter, kids!
Be seeing you,
Sparky

Professor (irritated)—"If there are any morons in the room please stand up." (a long pause and a lone freshman rose).

Professor—"Why do you consider yourself a moron?"

Freshman—"Well, not exactly that, sir, but I do hate to see you standing up all by yourself."

Air Force Reports C.S.T.C. Not Listed

According to a report received from Dr. Chandler, Air Force units will not be located on our campus. Although there are 62 Air Force units to be placed by next fall, 200 large universities have already applied for them. The colleges will be selected by an anonymous board in Washington. Colleges selected will probably have hard-surface landing fields nearby, and our landing strips in Clarion are of dirt.

However, we may have a possible chance to get some army units on the campus, but not until 1952. These will likely be either quartermaster or transportation outfits.

College Nurse Speaks On Health

Miss Fanny C. Owens, nurse at Clarion State Teachers' College, says that this winter has not been any worse than the winters of recent years in regard to the health of students in general.

When she was asked about the flu epidemic, Miss Owens would not deny that there were many students affected by the same symptoms. "A headache, a chest cold, a running nose, or a sore throat may be mistaken for the flu," said Miss Owens, "Only a physician is qualified to correctly diagnose such a condition. Although, I have sent quite a few students home who have registered high temperatures, I am not qualified to make a diagnosis. That is up to their doctors."

According to Miss Owens, the most common complaints she receives are those of headaches and stomach troubles. Both of these may be caused by high nervous tension.

STUDENTS TO SEE "SHOW OFF", FAMILY LIFE STORY (Continued from Page One)

ter. According to reports from a sneak preview, Ken handles his role with real understanding and insight, and can be counted upon to give Clarion playgoers a life-size portrait of Aubrey Piper.

For Dorothy Benson "The Show-Off" marks her initial performance at C.S.T.C. She ably carries the longest role, and probably the most complex. In Mrs. Fisher, Kelly has presented a very human and true-to-life mother. Although Dorothy is a new comer to the Clarion stage, she has had dramatic experience with the Warren Little Theatre.

Anne Goveletz carries the role of Clara, Mrs. Fisher's older daughter. Anne appeared in the old fashioned melodrama given last fall. Anne, at one time, tried out for admission to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York, was successful, and was granted admission. We are glad that Anne chose to come to Clarion instead!

Amy Fisher is played by Rita Casarico. Rita is a freshman, and this is her first dramatic role. Pop Fisher is played by Paul Mochnick. Though a "bit" role, Paul plays it with his customary feeling for character. It is far removed from any of his other roles, and Paul demonstrates his versatility. Latell Lias, Barney Merriman, Dave Bevevino, and Eugene Rhoades appear for the first time in any Clarion dramatic production.

Production staff managers are: Maureen O'Connor, properties; Patsy Skinner, scene setting; Dave Sharove, house; Paul Mochnick, stage.

Music for Wednesday evening will be furnished by Mr. Frank Campbell, and for Thursday evening by Clifford Grine. Both will play a brief program of organ music preceding the play and will play between acts.

ALONG THE ROAD

Portraits: Herman Krouse playing chess in the dayroom...Barbara Mortland dramatizing her experiences...Gale Kennemuth mumbling "nothing ever happens to me".....Vivian Bowser moaning over her unfinished assignments.....Milo Markle kibitzing the card players.....Mrs. George trying to reach the top shelf of her locker.....Paul Ruffner catching up on his sleep during lunch hour.....Lucille George and her high caloric diet.....Herbert Cerutti parking in a sure ticket zone.....Fred Wise shaking a sandwich at someone for emphasis.....Steve Pajerski plucking out a tune on the "uke".....Minnie Hummel excites troubles.....Ada Oakley (not Anne) poster genius.....Mr. Shaffer bothered by a frustrated reporter.....John Pearsall puffing up the steps of Davis Hall.....Gale Oakley hard at work shuffling cards.

Commuter Gr-r-owls: An obstinate car.....the riders are late.....forgotten books.....cold lunches.....banged up fenders.....first period classes.....no parking place.....a warm bed and a temperamental alarm clock.....noisy gymnasium next to the men's day-room.....fresh air fiends in the girl's dayroom.....campus cars not in the parking lot.....a flat tire.....rainy days. Just Dreaming: Another week without accidents.....no first period classes.....new list of jokes for the faculty.....fewer speakers in chapel.....no absence complaints.....quiet dayrooms.....treatment as mature adults and not as high school students.....cooperation of all members in club activities.

Thought for the day: To cut or not to cut.

1,000 Students Attend Contest At C. S. T. C.

Clarion State Teachers College played host to 1,000 high school students on March 9, and 10. The occasion was the annual western district contest of the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League. Students from Bradford, Smethport, Otto Twp., Ridgway, Johnsbury, Clarion-Limestone, New Bethlehem, St. Petersburg, Sligo, Parker, Sheffield, and Youngsville participated.

Behind The Footlights

Every Saturday evening at five-forty-five Clarion STC entertains the world in the persons of the Barbatones on an enjoyable fifteen minutes over WKRR Oil City. This enterprising quartet under the direction of Dr. Stanley Lore, boasts Merle Shaffer as first tenor, Charles Krepps as second tenor, Michael Petruska in the baritone spot, and Paul Rossman as "bass" man.

This independently begun group, now in its second successful year, has appeared in various high school assembly programs throughout western Pennsylvania. They have given many performances at civic organizations, such as the Lions and Kiwanis.

Recently the quartet entered a Barbershop Quartet contest in Butler, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. They came in third, which made them ahead of Pitt and Slippery Rock. They won first place for having the most original costumes.

Reporter Interviews Dr. Chandler

by Robert Lindholm

Dr. Chandler reports that several improvements will be made on the campus with the advent of spring. Most important of these will be the new boys' dorm, which is already under construction. This building is expected to be finished by August 26.

New steps will also be installed at the chapel entrance. These steps are in such bad condition that temporary plank steps have been installed.

The sidewalks will be repaired wherever the severe winter damaged the mmost. The continued cold weather did more damage this year than in a combined total of the last 15 years. This can be evidenced by anyone who travels the secondary highways in this area.

The parking lot will be finished as soon as the weather permits. This will be good news to the students with automobiles.

Campus Calendar

Library Seniors leave on practice tours	March 5
Music and Forensic Contest-Clarion	March 10
Pre-Easter Dance	March 10
College Players Present	March 14 and March 15
Easter Vacation	March 16 to March 23
Sam Grothwell Lecture on G. I. Men	March 29
College Players Dinner	March 30

ORGANIZATIONS

Fraternities



Sororities



Alpha Phi Alpha

The Alpha Phi Alpha has recently taken in 27 new members. The informal initiation was held March 3; the formal, March 5.

Following the initiation on March 3 a basketball game was played between the old members and the new. It was won by the old members.

The Alpha Phi Alpha will be well represented in the inter-territory round-robin tournament.

Student Christian Association

This semester the S.C.A. has been undergoing a complete revision of its program system. The organization has been divided into committees, each of which is either working on programs or outside activities, such as the W.S.S.F. drive or chapel and exchange programs. Under the direction of Merle Sheffer, a choir of about thirty voices has been formed.

In the evening of February 28, Tyler Thompson, Chaplain of Sheny, spoke to the S. C. A. on "Racial Prejudice."

The W.S.S.F. drive will be sponsored jointly by the S.C.A. and Newman Club.

The way to world peace is thru a United Christian Fellowship. Let's start on our own campus.

A.C.E.

At our regular meeting for the month of February, Martha Smith had the workshop. She gave some good suggestions for some winter games and showed examples in the use of art with the subject of winter. Merle Shindeldecker gave a talk on the "Art of Conversation is not Lost." John Duespohl gave examples of several safety units and told how they could be used in the school. The members are planning an evening party to be held sometime in April.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

Gloria Galterio
A Grammar Love Lesson

You see a beautiful girl walking down the street. She is Singular, and you are Nominative. You walk across to her and she is Verbal. So you become Dative if she isn't Objective. You become Plural and walk together. Her mother is Accusative, and you become Imperative. You tell her of the Future and changes to Objective. You become Masculine and kiss her. Then you become Past Participle, from "The Rocket!"

THETA ALPHA LAMBDA

Gloria Galterio
The new officers are now presiding over the Thetas:
President—Thalia Schohn; Vice President—Cecelia Varrato; Secretary—Bea Rybiski; Treasurer—Mary Louise Calmi.

We are sure that under the capable leadership of these officers we will accomplish much.

The Pan Hellenic Banquet held on February 13 was enjoyed by all the sororities. The Thetas did their bit for the program by giving a musical Valentine day skit composed of song titles.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Helen Ruth Gongaware
We Delta Sigs will long remember February 12 when the pledges invited the actives to a "Backward party." This party was arranged so cleverly that we regard it as one of the sorority's most interesting parties.

Delta Sigma Epsilon is happy to claim the following as new active members: Gladys Barnes, Marlys Barto, Rita Casarico, Miriam Constable, Jane Cowan, Thelma Crandall, Pat Donovan, Shirley Ewing, Betty Gallagher, Donna Kline, Nancy McQuiston, Beverly Otto, Joanne Rudge, Marilyn Vorhees, Emma Lou Williams, and Doris Wilson. They were initiated at a formal ceremony on February 26. We shall be glad when we can announce that all of our pledges have become active members.

This year Alpha Zeta chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon will become a member of National Pan Hellenic Conference. Up to this time we've been an associate member.

We Delta Sigs are now busy gathering plans and ideas for the annual Pan Hellenic Formal that will be held in Harvey Gym on April 14.

SNAPS AND VIEWS

By Gus Johnson

The Camera Club is settling down to business and we have our plans well laid ahead of us. With the cooperation of the Eastman Kodak Company, we can obtain slides that will enable us to learn the fundamentals of photography better. It is our aim that through the use of these slides and practice in our own dark room each member will be able to do a good job in developing and printing an ordinary roll of films. The club has planned to have a picture contest among its members, and we hope with the applied knowledge mentioned above we'll have some very good pictures.

For the lighter side of the club's activities, we have planned a party after Easter vacation at Camp Coffman.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

February was a busy month for Tri Sigmans, some having worked on the decorations for the Pan Hellenic Banquet while others rehearsed for the program which they presented. The Chapter test was taken on February 19, and 20. We spent an evening with Miss Mary Kay Banner at her home, playing canasta, pinocle, five-hundred, and bridge. After a delicious tea was served, songs were sung until the party ended.

On Saturday, February 24, the Tri Sigs sponsored a Sigma Swing which was held in the Harvey Gym. The decorations followed the swing theme and were of the sorority's colors, purple and white. The entertainment consisted of a novelty play performed by Gloria Schmidt and Grace Ohl. Miss Banner played selections on the piano, after which another novelty number was presented starring Dorothy Benson and Grace Ohl. Everyone will agree that they did an excellent job of acting.

February 27 was the night when Tri Sigmans had their Theater Rush Party. The pledges, actives, and rushies all journeyed to the Garby Theater to see "Kim." Afterwards they went to the Clarion Restaurant for pie and ice cream.

A rummage and parcel post sale were held in the Ross Memorial Library on March 2.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

Dot Stowe

On February 19, 1951 initiation was held at Miss Nair's home. Those who were made actives are: Donna Bowen, Bonnie Dinger, Esther Dickey, Shirley Gilbert, Elsie Hrivnak, Roberta Kaminski, Jean Mills, Virginia Patton, Sue Wolfe, and Pauline Young.

We are selling food again every Wednesday night at 10:00 p.m. in Becht Hall.

We acted as hostesses at the joint meeting with the other local sororities on March 5, 1951, in Becht Hall Lounge. At this time Mrs. Mabel Cornman told the group of her experiences with the Pennsylvania Assistance Department of Clarion County.

CSTC TO BE ONLY COLLEGE AWARDING SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from Page One)

appointed for the tuition grants, Brooker said.

Two factors were important in the selection of Clarion College. The visual education department of the college under the direction of Harry S. Manson is outstanding both in the amount of its equipment and in the use of that equipment by the students in the college. The college has thirty movie picture projectors and other types of projectors as well as almost four hundred films in use at the present time.

LARGE NUMBER MAKES DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from Page One)

Kenneth Bauer, Margaret Bish, Richard Black, Frank L. Brown, Herman Brown.

June Campbell, Rita Casarico, Rita Clarke, Robert Cooley, Marilyn Craig, Arnold Crisman.

Mary Rose Ditz, Gloria Durbin. Jack Eakin, John Eisenman, Betty Eshbaugh, Robert Evans.

Barbara Faust, Andrew Fenton, Helen Fox.

Robert Garbart, Marion George, Raymond Giering, Daniel Goldthwaite.

Gary Hamil, Mary Joan Heeney, Robert Heffner, Thomas Helbling, J. Joanne Hill, Robert Hilliard, Dolores Hutter, James Irwin.

Leon Johnson, Mable Johnson, Robert Johnston.

Joyce Kapp, Amy Rose Kelleher, Ada Kimple, Harry Kincaid, John C. King, Charles F. Koos, Dora Korb, Michael Kotyk, Wayne Kruper, Robert Kunselman.

Janice Laird, Richard Lawson, John Leathers, Alice Leslie, Bethel C. Lutz.

Milo Markle, Gladys Marshall, Robert Mays, Eleanor McCue, Shirley McKenzie, Jennifer Messier, John A. Miller, Ruth Ann Miller, Paul Mochnick, Virginia Moore, Mary E. Morrison.

Donald Nogar.

Mildred Ochs, Albert Orris, Michael O'Toole.

Margaret Palo, John Pezzoni, Clarice Phillips, Anthony Ptoocco, Stanley Plavney, Alfred Plopa, Raymond Predebon, Eugenia Price, Joanna Pugh.

Lois Radus, William Reiser, Eugene Rhodes, Helen Rickard, Eleanor Rock, Mary D. Russell.

Gloria Schmidt, Jacob Shaffer, Merle Sheffer, Helen Slaughaupt, Doris Ann Smith, Jerry Smith, Jeanne Stalder, Audrey J. Sterrett, John Stonis, Ray Switzer.

Walter Texter, John Tomikel, Edward Turckich.

Sergio Ulivagnoli.

Irene Vobrak, Marilyn Voorhees, Twila Wassum, John Waters, Richard Webster, Dolores Weidner, Ann V. White, Cecil Willoughby, James C. Wilson, Donald Witney, Richard Wolfe, Yvonne Wonderly, Albert Woodman, William Worrell, Joseph Zelek.

Charles Obertance

Bob Hilliard

Lee Gregg

Dave Dickinson

Kenneth Shick

These cadets have signed contracts to serve for two years after graduation subject to call by the Secretary of the Army.

PROMOTIONS

The PMS&T has announced the following promotions:
Carl Wagner, Cadet First Lieutenant

Richard Otto, Cadet Sergeant

First Class

Henry B. Schroeder, Cadet Sergeant

Dave Laird, Cadet Sergeant

John Hooper, Cadet Sergeant

Lee Gregg, Cadet Sergeant

C. Obertance, Cadet Sergeant

Joe Hazlitt, Cadet Corporal

Alexander Sandusky, Cadet Corporal

Dave Dickinson, Cadet Corporal

SALUTE TO SPORTSMEN

SHOOTERS

Clarion's Sportsmen defeated a local rifle team by a wide margin last week—using iron sights! The opponents were using "scope sights!" The range in the basement of Davis Hall has provided an excellent place for the shooters to practice. We express our gratitude to the Hartmans' for enduring the noise of small-arms fire each week.

BACK AGAIN

Tom Brady rejoined the Army ROTC class at mid-term. Tom took ROTC last year, but wanted to brush up on Hygiene, First Aid, Map Reading, etc., in case he goes into the service at the end of the school year. Welcome back, Tom.

FREE SPEECH

People often lose things that are seldom used. If you are not keeping abreast of the fast moving situation, you are losing an opportunity to influence the course of history—your history. What does your roommate think about drafting 18 year-olds? About wages and prices—that vicious spiral? About the Bog Four Meeting in Paris? About troops to Europe? Discussion may not mean agreement, but it is enlightening—usually to all concerned.

FOUR YEAR ROTC PROGRAM

Doctor Chandler has requested that a four year ROTC program be established at Clarion. On March 1 Colonel Bolduc USAF, made a survey of the campus to determine the feasibility of establishing an Air Force ROTC Program. Lieutenant Colonel Hubert Thornber, PMSET of Indiana State Teachers' College, surveyed the campus on March 2 for the Army. Colonel Thornber recommended that a four-year program be established at Clarion. Final action will depend upon availability of instructor personnel and the appropriation of funds for the ROTC program by Congress.

The Art Club

The Art Club held its regular semester elections on February 13, 1951. At this time, the following officers were elected:

President, Fred Wise; Vice-President, Fred Harringer; Secretary, Beverly Otto; Treasurer, Joann Schwartz.

Mr. Wise resigned. At the meeting following, February 27, 1951, Irent Vobrak was elected President. Miss Vobrak, an enthusiastic art worker, will hold that office until next fall.

The Art Club is at present engaged in an aluminum tray project. As this is nearing completion, the club is planning to take up "wood burning" to complete its activities for the semester.

VOL. XXIII—Number 6

THE CLARION CALL

April 14, 1951

PANHELLENIC AQUA BALL TO BE HELD TONIGHT

International Relations Club To Visit U. N.

Arrangements are almost complete for the fourth annual college tour to the United Nations headquarters at Lake Success, New York.

The tour is sponsored by the International Relations Club of the college. Our college has "pioneered" in Pennsylvania in this venture to promote a better understanding of the workings of the United Nations organization.

Although a new U. N. building is under construction in New York City and is now partially in use by the clerical force; the meeting rooms are not yet ready and it is necessary, therefore, to travel to Lake Success to attend the sessions of the various U. N. committees and councils.

The tour will leave Clarion Thursday morning, April 26, and will return to the campus Sunday afternoon, April 29. In addition to studying and observing the various groups in the United Nations organization in action, the students will tour the most interesting spots in New York City in a specially chartered, glass-roofed bus.

Among the places to be visited are: the Statue of Liberty, Chinatown, the Bowery, Rockefeller Center, the site where Washington was inaugurated, Wall Street, and many others.

The tours have all been organized and directed by Dr. Sewell E. Slick, head of the social studies department and sponsor of the

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Teacher In Training School Submits Opinion

Miss Virginia Pemberton, demonstration teacher in the Training School, submitted the following letter to the Drama Mailbag column of the New York Times. The article appeared in the issue of April 8, 1951.

To the Drama Editor.

After reading the list of the Big Ten, the longest running stage attractions, published in The New York Times last Sunday, I cannot help but wonder about the seemingly frothy tastes. With one or two exceptions it would appear that cultural qualities are completely lacking. To the more thoughtful observer the appeal of these vehicles is a lamentable commentary on American culture.

True, the box office receipts determine what shall continue. But, cannot the Broadway theatre do a great deal in educating the public to what it should want—first class drama, superbly done, as was "King Richard II?"

Virginia Pemberton.

Clarion, Pa.



The Clarion Call

CLARION GRADUATES A CREDIT TO SCHOOL

It has been reported on good authority that two of the college's graduates have attracted favorable attention recently because of their vital, effective teaching and liberalized programs. Paul Mutzabaugh, now in the Warren Schools, had his classes make a mural correlating art and the Industrial Revolution. Penn State has asked to borrow this mural for one of its forthcoming exhibitions.

La Monte Crape, who has worked assiduously in the schools of Kane, Pa., was visited recently by a member of the staff of the University of Pittsburgh, who spent the entire day with Mr. Crape. He congratulated Mr. Crape warmly on his constructive, meaningful, and vitally interesting program and asked to take some work concerning a puppet show back with him to Pittsburgh.

In addition to achieving success, Mr. Mutzabaugh and Mr. Crape have also learned the lessons of generous acknowledgement, (at Clarion we hope) for each spoke enthusiastically of teachers on the campus who had opened up, for them at least, a new vision in regard to the profession of teaching the states' children.

Talent Show Planned

"Spring has sprung, The grass has riz!" This suggests the theme of the annual W. S. S. F. Drive.

W. S. S. F. stands for World Student Service Fund. This fund is a project of various colleges throughout the country that aids college students in other countries by paying their expenses—books, supplies, etc.

With the S. C. A. and the Newman Club as co-sponsors, a talent show will be presented on April 23 and 24 in the college chapel. Plans are not yet complete, but committees of both clubs are working hard to make the affair a success.

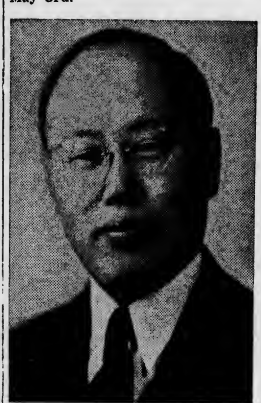
Donations will be taken at the show. The price of a movie would go a long way toward needed supplies for some unfortunate student in another country. Let's give.

Prospects Of Enrollment

The outlook for 18-year-olds who wish to enter college next fall isn't so dark as it seems. Eighteen-year olds will not be drafted until the 19-26 age group is thoroughly cleaned out, according to Senate reports. The outlook is that some 216,000 male freshmen will be enrolled in college for the first time this fall. Total male enrollment will be about 845,000 for 1951-1952, which isn't an appreciable reduction from the present enrollment. So cheer up, boys, things could be worse.

Dr. No-Yong Park, Noted Lecturer, To Speak In Chapel

Dr. No-Yong Park, noted writer and lecturer on Far-Eastern affairs has been widely acclaimed throughout the US on his forceful dynamic platform personality. He is scheduled at the College Chapel on May 3rd.



His Oriental and Occidental Training combined with his gift of expression and keen sense of Mark Twain-like humor have made him one of the most widely acclaimed Oriental Lecturers in America.

Dr. No-Yong Park was born and reared in Manchuria. He received his Oriental Education in China, Japan, and Korea and his Occidental Training in Europe and America. In America he did his undergraduate work at the University of

(Continued on Page Five)

CLARION SELECTED AS TESTING CENTER FOR DRAFT DEFERRERS

Robert Lindholm

On May 26, 1951, tests will be given at Clarion State Teachers College to determine which college students will be deferred from the draft. The various selective service boards will designate which students are to be tested at Clarion. According to General Hershey, Director of Selective Service, the tests will be at high school level. The tests will be given only to students already in college.

At a possibly earlier date, we shall probably be asked to test our own students, according to Doctor Chandler. However, rather than test our students, a system may be used which will defer students according to class standing. If this system were used, the upper 1/2 of the sophomore class would be deferred, the upper 1/3 of the junior class, and the upper 1/4 of the senior class. It is not definite which system will be used.

Students Form Curriculum Committee

A curriculum committee of students was recently organized on the campus. This is a movement being employed by many of the colleges today. Three of the best students from each class were chosen, making a total of 12, and were asked to give suggestions on the curriculum. One of the chief criticisms of the committee was the overlapping of material in various courses.

Dr. Chandler is of the opinion that this overlapping consists of important topics. He has suggested to the instructors that as an experiment, wherever these topics are repeated, they teach them more thoroughly than ever before and test on them. Then a second repetition will not be necessary.

What occurs to cause this overlapping, according to Dr. Chandler, is the fact that topics are hurriedly covered in introductory courses. Then, when the material is covered again, students feel that they have already covered the subject and don't master it. Often teachers repeat the topics because their students have not thoroughly mastered the subject matter.

R.O.T.C. IS OUT

By W. J. Panclera

Clarion, April 5—"There will be no more R.O.T.C. before the fall of 1952, at least," was Dr. Chandler's reply today when asked about the future of that program. This is the last year we shall see Penn State freshmen and our own R.O.T.C. boys romping on our campus for awhile.

It is doubtful if Clarion's application will be accepted, although the Colonel was here and inspected our facilities. Only 62 openings for R.O.T.C. are available and with over a hundred schools wanting placements, the "large universities and colleges will no doubt be the lucky ones."

During the war years, civilian men were few and cadets were plentiful on our campus. There are no indications of duplication of that situation. If war should actually be declared R.O.T.C. will be expanded and the cadets will probably return. Otherwise, we will have a normal, quiet school for another year or two. (Wonder what the girls think about all of this?)

Set Clocks Ahead On April 29th

Daylight Saving Time, recently approved by the borough Council for Clarion's use during the summer months, was yesterday formally proclaimed by Burgess James J. Arner.

"Fast time" will begin here at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, April 29, to continue through Sunday, September 30.

Queens To Be Crowned At Intermission

An underwater theme has been chosen for the annual Pan-Hellenic formal dance to be held tonight. The decorating committee, headed by Joanne Hill, has been "Seven Leagues Under the Sea" investigating the life there which they will attempt to portray. Flo Spak is in charge of refreshments and is also responsible for the programs which will be given to each couple. The decorating committee has fished out some seahorses and mermaids. Members of the decorating committee are: Gloria Galterio, Ellen Blissell, Mary Ellen Weeks, Peggy Rearick, and Betty Gallagher.

At intermission, Joanne Hill will crown the Mermaid Queens which each sorority has chosen. From Delta Sigma Epsilon, Margie Dible; from Theta Alpha Lambda, Sylvia Varrato; from Lambda Chi Delta, Mary Lou Copley; from Sigma Delta Phi, Donna Bowen; and from Sigma Sigma Sigma, Jean Gray. Ruth Davis will act as Mistress of Ceremonies.

Carl Broze, well-known by Clarion students, has been asked to be King Neptune.

The Pan-Hellenic Council wishes to express its appreciation to Miss Boyd and sorority members who have helped in any way with this Aqua Ball.

Faculty sponsors and patronesses with their husbands are expected as guests.

Alumnae members frequently return to Clarion at this time to visit their alma mater and renew old friendships. To those of you who are here tonight, we extend a hearty welcome. Be sure to make yourselves known to the new sorority sister who may not know you.

Alumni Reports On Memorial Fund

A list of the contributors to the Alumni Memorial Fund of the Clarion State Teachers College has recently been published. The total amount received to date is \$4,270.04. The original amount set for the fund was \$10,000. Anyone who has not yet contributed—graduates or non-graduates of the college—may do so by mailing a check to the Clarion State Teachers College.

The Alumni Committee and officers are anxious that every graduate as well as all others interested in building up this fund, in the memory of the students who served our country with so great a sacrifice, will make a contribution even though it may be small.

The Clarion Call

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Clarion State Teachers College

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In order to have some practical experience in newspaper work, the members of the Journalism class have cooperated with the editor of the CALL in the preparation of this issue. Students who are not members of the Press Club and whose names do not appear regularly in the mast head are Philip Hammer, Joan Gifford, Milo Markle, Rawlin Hilly, Richard Joyce, Scott Smathers, Herman Brown, Bernard May, Robert Braun, William Hixson, Robert Johnston, Edward Dolecki, Tom Stanko, Mary Russell, Robert Lindholm, Louise Ande.

What Is Wrong With Intercollegiate Sports?

L. Ianni

The wolves are howling again. Those awful, all-knowing wizards are denouncing Inter-Collegiate athletics. Their accusations are not new; nor do they sound any wiser than before. The wolves are repeating that Inter-Collegiate athletics have deteriorated from sport into big business. The recent basketball scandal has caused a renewal of the cry that athletics have outgrown their intent. The old arguments of John R. Tunis are re-phrased and re-printed under a hundred different by-lines. Tunis denounced spectatorism and the emphasis on winning. Because of these claims, he said big-time sport would die in the '30's. He was wrong and it is not hard to see why.

They say that inter-collegiate athletics are big business. We at the small schools are not touched by it as such, but it is true. This is not necessarily an argument against them. Many schools derive whole-some benefits because athletics are big business.

There is nothing wrong with big-business athletics except it has been made the means to an unsavory end by unscrupulous individuals. It would seem from this that men, not the game, are at fault.

The scholarships given to athletes are always a target of criticism. Here again, we at Clarion are not touched by this phase of athletics. This criticism of scholarships unjust. These awards make education possible for many boys who otherwise would not have had the opportunity. The college football player of today is invariably thought of as a person of low intelligence. This unjust stereotype has resulted because the athletic directors of some schools do not consider scholastic standings. Again the fault is not with intercollegiate athletics but with the men who run them. The recent basketball scandal may be traced to the fact that their men were given scholarships solely for athletic ability. There are many good athletes who are also good moral characters.

Why denounce the will to win? Life is competitive. Why take competition out of athletics?

There is no better place to teach the competitive spirit. If we take the will to win out of athletics, we deprive young people one of the few wholesome contacts with competition.

The men who shout for de-emphasis claim that it is the way to provide athletics for many more people. Athletics for many is an expensive proposition. What better way is there to finance it than the gate receipts of Inter-Collegiate Athletic contest? One of the faults with big-business athletics is that its revenue is not kept within athletics. This is still a fault of men, not of the system. No-one will oppose the way to improve intramurals, but why drag down Inter-Collegiate athletics?

Spectatorism is really not as bad as it is painted. It probably develops more interest in sport than any other thing. Interest is what makes for participation. Anyone who cannot derive pleasure from the spectacle of superior athletes in action has no right to be called a sportsman.

Athletics are an essential part of our modern world. For in this age where more men than ever are working with their heads, they aid in producing physical well-being. The size of inter-collegiate athletics does not work against them. Their size would not hinder them if we would cease to exploit them. We should not de-emphasize athletics, for it would only curb the development of superior athletics. This is a time when we are trying to teach superior brains to operate at full capacity.

"CLARIONIZING"

By J. M. Shaffer

Oh, where, oh where, have our college boys gone?

Oh, where, oh where, can they be?

That wailing dirge you hear comes from the big schools and universities. The big-wigs are packing half the professors away in moth balls. Weeping, they deflate the perennial football and sadly they salute the departing coach. Others tearfully hold up mattresses in fraternity houses. Why? Old Uncle (you-know who) needs you.

This being next September's picture, we ask what about Clarion? Shall we lower the shades in Seminary? Lock up the test tubes in Science? Let the spiders spin webs in Davis? Nothing of the kind!

Send out our pedagogues to the local high schools. Knock loudly at the doors of college hopefuls. Point out the best of vocations to the cap-and-gowners. Clarionize your home town. When? Now! That's the Clarion call.

The Eternal Question

I. Ianni

"What do you want out of life?"

When that question is asked, many diverse answers are given. One is given more frequently than the others. Many people simply answer, "happiness."

We are all searching for happiness. This state of contentment is the end to which we guide all our efforts. It is sought through many different ways. Some attempt to find it through financial success. Others try to acquire happiness by gaining authority. These can be dangerous men. Others find some measure of happiness in their home, their work, their families, and their achievements. These are all popular leads to the hard-to-find, easy-to-lose road of happiness.

There is another lead to happiness. It is probably the least intricate and most effective of all. This method is applicable to everyone. The best way to find happiness is to give as much of it as you can to others and your happiness shall be increased infinitely.

Why Do Older Men Attend College?

W. M. Hixson

Did you ever wonder what makes a man quit a highly paid job to go to college? Did you ever think that it was strange for the father of five children to go to college at 40?

After interviewing informally several of these men, I found that one thing seems to be the answer. These are men who "wonder why and want to know why."

One such student to whom I talked was a salesman for a large soap company, but in meeting people he noticed definite behavior patterns in their moods and actions. Today he is a major in psychology to find out why.

Another student was a steelworker. He found that he liked to read the literary works and write stories in his spare time. He sent many of his stories to publishers, but received refusals marked "Reference, interpretation, and structure." He wanted to know why, so he is attending a school of journalism.

These men who want to learn to think, reason, deduce, or interpret are the students who attend classes during the day and work at night. These are the men who always attempt their homework. These are the men who seldom cut classes or sleep during them. These are the men who must sacrifice something to learn. These are the men who "wonder why and want to know why."

Merrill Barnett Receives Award

The mathematics department took great pleasure in awarding to Merrill Barnett the Freshman Mathematics Achievement Award at a recent chapel program.

This award is made through the auspices of the Chemical Rubber Publishing Company of Cleveland, who each year supplies the mathematics department of the college with two beautifully engraved handbooks of mathematical tables to be awarded to the freshman mathematics student who makes the greatest advances and achievements in the field of mathematics.

The Text-Book Turnover

The comparatively low cost of attending a State Teachers College is the reason for many of our students' choosing Clarion as their school. This low cost is the point of emphasis in many of the circulars urging attendance here. But a practice growing steadily the past years has caused me to wonder if our faculty members always remember this. I am referring to the rapid text-book change that occurs in some courses as frequently as every semester or every other semester.

The cost of text-books, like everything else, has sky-rocketed in the last few years. Very often a five or six dollar text-book is rendered useless the next semester when the instructor changes texts and a buyer can't be found. Teachers who complain that some students do not have texts might find the reason in the above statement.

I am not advocating the use of one book for fifteen or twenty years. Clarion is too proud of her modern curriculum even to suggest the retaining of outdated texts.

However, if a teacher selects a text judiciously, need that text be considered inadequate after only one semester's use?

The public schools are required by law to use a text for at least five years. Why not establish a rule at Clarion that instructors must use theirs for at least two years?

Some books, of course, will be of value to the student in his later work and these books should be kept with no thought of selling. Many of the courses, however, are merely requirements to graduate and the books will be of little use later. Perhaps a system could be set up for returning these books to the book-store, at a discount, of course, to be sold later as reference books. Some schools, I understand, will buy second-hand texts. The people who come to the Corner Store each spring, do not offer one-fourth of the book's value. This does not solve the problem.

Can we not find some plan to stop this rapid text-book changing which means such a great loss of money to Clarion students?
Gladys Marshall

Group Insurance At Clarion

Perhaps most of us here on the Clarion campus have never thought about group insurance for the students, feeling that it is unimportant. It is only unimportant because nothing has ever happened to you to wake you up to some facts. Gym classes are required for both girls and boys. Intramurals are elective, but most of us participate. Yet, suppose something happened in a gym class. There are many things which could happen—broken arms, wrenched knees, or sprained ankles. You go to the nurse, but her powers are limited to minor injuries. You are sent to the doctor, and perhaps you go back several more times. Then you are well again. But you are well only until you see the bill which the doctor presents. Three dollars per call; that's right. Doesn't the school pay for this? Certainly not! This is a fact unknown to most of us, unless it already has happened.

Why couldn't we have some sort of group insurance? Since this is a state school, the school cannot pay for it. We could, however, for a very small amount at the beginning of each semester, set up a fund which would take care of this. Other schools have it. We should enjoy the same protection which other schools have.
Bernard May

A Suggestion For The Testing Schedule

Is it necessary for all the teachers here at Clarion to give tests on the same day? At certain times in the semester, this would seem to be true.

The teachers of this school don't seem to realize that the students have more than one subject a day, the one subject being the one which they teach. Is it too much for the students to ask that the teachers get together on test dates before giving tests? Perhaps the teachers could send their tentative test dates to the office, and the test dates could be cleared from the office calendar. This would be especially true for mid-semester examinations. Often students have had as many as four or five tests in one day. When a student tries to point out this fact to a faculty member, the teacher usually shakes his head and says, "Yes, that does make it tough, doesn't it?" Then he promptly schedules his test for the same day.

We students don't want sympathy. All we want is a little action on the part of the faculty in alleviating this situation. We realize that it may be necessary at times for us to have two or three tests in one day, but I believe, that with a little consideration on the part of the faculty members, this school can make those "four or five tests" days a rarity.
Bob Braun

Professor Flack Talks On Student Tours

The seniors in library science have just undergone a two week period of training in various high school libraries located throughout Northwestern Pennsylvania. The area covered included Erie, State College, and Pittsburgh.

Charles R. Flack, library science instructor, recently stated that the purpose of this training is to give the seniors an opportunity to see high school libraries in action. He further asserted that critic schools function in artificial situations that are not representative of other schools and, therefore, they are rarely selected for library trainees.

There are two restrictions placed on the seniors in their choice of high schools. They are not permitted to select a school in their home town unless they have been away from the locality for at least

five or six years. Also, the librarian under whom they work must have at least a year's experience in the school library in which she is now employed.

Beginning March 8 and continuing until March 16, the junior library science class made a tour of the libraries in which the seniors are training. It is the opinion of Mr. Flack that this tour, in addition to being an orientation medium for those juniors coming from small towns having no school libraries, gave the entire class a composite picture of a library in action.

Although the juniors and senior missed numerous classes relating to fields other than library science, the instructors of these courses understand the manifold benefits of actual experience in accord with all such policies.

Washington And Navy Vie For Intra-Mural Basketball Champs

The Intra-mural basketball tournament is in its last exciting stages. Washington of the Western section and Navy of the Eastern section have topped their respective division titles. Navy, captained by Lou Galli will meet Dick Torp's team in a best of three series this coming week. The first game is scheduled for Monday at 8:30 with the second game Tuesday. If the third game is necessary it will be played the following day. If you want to see some fast action basketball the Harvey Gym will open its doors to all that wish to attend. The teams will be fighting for the coveted ten points which will be added to their intra-mural record.

The team point totals will be posted this coming week after the play-off series have been completed. Team captains are also to be on the look-out for the softball schedule to be posted this coming week. The softball tournament is going to be an elimination type tournament as it has been in the past. The tournament's first game will be played on April 23 depending on the weather. Watch the bulletin boards.

In the absence of Gene Boschini in the Intra-mural program, since he is going out for tennis, Bobby Garbart and Larry Schulte are carrying out his duties during the softball season.

The director of intra-murals, Mr. Dinsmore, announced that there will be no volleyball tournament this year. The elimination of volleyball from the intra-mural schedule was precipitated by the fact that the weather this fall caused delay in the touch-football schedule.

Watch the May issue of the CALL for the grand point totals and the Intra-mural Champion!

Preview Of The Baseball Season

Robert Lindholm

Every year before the start of the baseball season, many sports writers, at a risk to their professional standing, predict the order in which the major league teams will finish the season. Now I, with expectations of much criticism and controversy, would like to pick my teams.

First of all, here's the way they'll wind up in the National League, with comments on the ability of each team:

The New York Giants will lead the National. This team played the best ball at the end of last season, and this year have added strength to their pitching staff.

In second place will be the Brooklyn Dodgers. Many people pick them for first place, but their pitching is shaky, with only Newcombe and Roe being reliable.

The Philadelphia Phillies, last year's winners, will do no better than third. They have a good young team, but even Sawyer doesn't pick them any higher than second or third. However, he said that last year, too.

The St. Louis Cardinals will finish up in fourth place. They have a fighting team, but the aging legs of most of the players won't hold up all season.

In fifth place will be the Boston Braves. They could possibly wind up higher, but I don't think they have the overall strength. It's a case of good field, no-hit.

The Cincinnati Reds will occupy

(Continued on Page Five)

Clarion Alumnus Is Speaker At Banquet Honoring CSTC Team



Dr. C. J. "Red" Campbell of North East, was the principal speaker at the Lions Club banquet Wednesday night honoring the state-championship Clarion State Teachers' College basketball team. "Red", pictured above in his academic garb, says he wears the earmuffs because he has delivered the talk, "Why Do We Laugh?", so many times that he can't bear to listen to it again. The program honoring the CSTC team opened with a parade, public trophy-presentation ceremony at the park opposite the courthouse and closed with the Lions' entertaining the squad at the dinner in the First Baptist Church annex.

The Girls' Sports Letter

Dolores Hutter

Dear Sports Enthusiasts,
Hello again. As the spring weather arrives, it brings to my mind several things of which I would like to remind you.

First is our girls' athletic association, better known on campus as our W. A. A. Gloria Schmidt is the president of this organization and she has been doing a fine job of arranging our intra-mural schedules. To qualify for membership, a girl must have sixty-five (65) athletic points. These points are gathered by your participation in girls' athletic activities, such as basketball, badminton, and mushball. A careful record of your points is kept on file and membership in this organization is worth working for in my estimation.

Second, I would like to remind you that the pingpong and badminton tournaments are now in full swing. Let's cooperate with the gym department and get our games played as they are scheduled.

Before closing this article I feel a few words ought to be said about mushball. Spring should be here to stay and this means that all captains ought to get their teams organized. The name of the tournament manager will be posted on the bulletin board. This is a good way to limber up those muscles (?) and shake off the spring fever that will be plaguing the campus soon. I'll expect to see a good turn-out this year.

So long for now.
I'll be a seeing you.

Sparky

How To Build Winning Basketball Team

Bob Braun

The first thing necessary for building a winning basketball team is players. To have a "winner" the way basketball is played today you must have at least one or two "tall" boys. "Tall" in the basketball sense means at least 6'5". These men are needed to control the bank boards for rebounds. Aside from these tall men you need one or two exceptionally good ball handlers to bring the ball up court and feed the ball off to the forwards or center. These men should be accurate set-shot artists. In addition to the players mentioned above, you need excellent reserve power.

Mentally all of the players should be cool under adverse playing conditions and know what to do and when to do it. Above all the players need the will to win.

The coach is also an important person in building a winning basketball team, for it is the coach who actually binds the team together. To be a good coach a man must know the game for every standpoint. He must also command respect from his players and from the fans for his knowledge of the game and for his good moral character.

The type of game to be played depends largely on the player's aptitude and the coach. Some players, because of their speed, are naturally adapted to the fast break of ball as played at Kentucky under Adolph Rupp; other players are slower and more adapted to possession ball as played at Oklahoma A. & M. under Hank Iba. The fast-break type stresses high scoring while possession ball stresses keeping the score down and working the ball in gradually. It is usually up to the coach which type of offense will be used.

Defenses change more often. In each game played the coach may change from a man-to-man defense to a zone in a very short time. The coach usually changes his defense to suit the style of offense that the other team uses.

The Schedule manager is also an important man since it will falls the task of "spacing" the games well. That is, he should schedule a tough game and then one or two easier ones instead of a long list of tough games. This is more important than the average fan thinks.

The attitude of "Joe Fan" is also important, for through the long history of sport, a group of arrogant fans have been able to knock the spirit out of some potentially great teams and turn them into mediocre teams.

So, you see, it takes more than just players or just a coach to make a "winner". It takes a great group of individuals working together for one goal—a winning basketball team.

THE OLD'S ROCKETS

Dick Joyce

Clarion students have seen a great deal of good basketball this season from both the College five and the Old's Rockets. The Rockets ended their season with a record of 20-3.

Shaw, Predebon, and Mervosh controlled the boards for the Rockets as Bob Grosch and Eddie Caffrey cleverly handled the ball which spelled defeat for their opponents. Bob Logan's left hand hook shot, George "Skin" Curry's set shot, and Herb Elias' one hand push shot were also of great assistance in their successful season.

(Continued on Page Five)

Tennis And Basketball Teams Here Begin Spring Training

Mary Lou Russell

Dust the cobwebs from your tennis racquets, baseball bats, and gloves, for spring is officially here. Spring training for both tennis and baseball enthusiasts began the week after the Easter vacation in spite of the prevailing weather conditions.

The first scheduled baseball game is on April 21 with Clarion meeting the University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh. On the same day the tennis team will clash with Slippery Rock at home.

Since the weather has not been conducive to outside practice, baseball players have been confined to the gym. Those players back from last year are J. Zeleck, B. Taylor, J. Busch, J. Juban, B. Kelly, H. Smith, D. Stemmerick, and J. Hale. Coach Cribbs stated that there are several promising freshmen but as yet the squad has not been cut.

Veterans of the tennis team who are with us again are Jim Foley, Mary Lou Russell, and Mike Petruska. Gus Beezer, who transferred here from Indiana S. T. C., has also displayed good form though as yet the "lucky six" have not been chosen.

Farce Or Fact

H. D. Brown

To the avid wrestling fans who enjoy the sport for its beauty, wrestling on television is nothing but a farce. However, to the great mass of the television audience the wrestling they see is a great show. A show is just what it is!

Today a wrestler in the United States must be colorful, somewhat of a character, and above all an actor.

There is still one place in the world, though, that wrestling is enjoyed for the beauty of the sport. In Japan one can see real wrestling, but he must understand the facts of wrestling if he is to enjoy the matches.

The matches in Japan are fought within a circle ten feet in diameter over which a canopy has been erected. The spectators sit in a ring about the circle coming and going as they please.

Before each match begins a ritual must be followed by the wrestlers. Each wrestler enters the ring from a different side; they bow to each other, and then take some rice from a bowl and throw it on the ground. The rice is a symbol of some forgotten tradition which has been carried over to modern days.

One can not help thinking that the wrestlers of this type are also colorful, but in quite a different

Wrestling Makes A Come-Back

Scott Smathers

How many of us ever had a box seat at all of the World Series baseball games year after year, or a fifty-yard-line seat at all of the "Big 10" football games until television came into our livingrooms? How many of us ever witnessed a professional boxing or wrestling bout at from \$3.50 to \$15.00 a seat before television brought them to us right in our own homes?

More people watched the World Series last year than ever before in its history. So many, in fact, that this year the baseball clubs don't want their games televised because it is cutting into their gate receipts. Likewise, the big college football teams are starting to complain that their gates are falling off and want the televising of their games discontinued.

On the other side of the fence, this age-old sport of wrestling had nearly ceased to exist in the USA until television started to bring it back to life. Now there are scores of people that you couldn't pry out of the house on Wednesday or Saturday nights because of the wrestling matches.

Did you ever hear of an "inside step-over toe hold" or a "hammer lock" or maybe even the "back-breaker" or "body-press"? Did you ever hear of "Lone Eagle", "Jungle Boy", "Gypsy Joe", or "Gorgeous George"? Well, if you haven't heard of any of them, I know that you don't have television.

Wrestling on the television is taking this country by storm. Everyone tells me that it is all a fake and that nobody really gets hurt, but I say that if it is faked, everyone should buy a television set, for he is missing the best acting in the world.

The most spectacular things happen to the human body in the wrestling ring. One man picks another up, holds him over his head, and then slams him down to the canvas with all of his strength, only to have him hop back to his feet and do the same to him or even worse. There is one wrestler called Ivan Robustion that has as his specialty the "Bear Hug." With this he holds his hands behind his opponents back and then starts to bend his spine backwards to the canvas. His opponents nearly always give up when he starts to apply the pressure.

Each wrestler is famous for one special hold that he uses in the ring. One fellow will slam his opponent down upon his head repeated times; this is called the "skull cracker." Another will twist his opponent's foot around until you would think it would break off;

(Continued on Page Five)



The Crew-Cut Invades Clarion

Mary L. Caimi

The hero of our time has changed the males' hair from a shaggy mane to a few clipped strands.

The crew-cut looks as if the owner's head has been used as a pasture for undecided sheep. If your head is round, the crew-cut makes it look rounder, and the same holds true for pointed heads.

Statistics have been made and show that at least 1 male out of 5 has a crew-cut.

You may ask who wears these sheared-off manes. College men, of course, began the fad; then came our television, radio, and motion picture stars. The mania has seeped into all walks of life.

Let's make it clear that men aren't the only ones who wear this fashionable hairdo. The crew-cut has even infected the females. It all began when a star, Mary Martin, starring in a stage play, "South Pacific" had a cropping job done to her hair. She has sponsored the depletion of the female coiffure all over the country.

Some philosophers believe that the cut of the hair is a definite sign of the nation's affairs. It is believed that long hair is a sign of slow, carefree, mediocre days, while short hair is just the opposite— hectic, prosperous days. If such is the case, the crew-cut is definitely a sign of the time. If conditions continue as they are, then the crew-cut will be with us for a long time to come.

Many Speech Fads Start In Colleges

In the world today, one can find a great number of speech fads. But the best place to go to discover some of these sayings is the American colleges and universities. The American people in general are noted for their use of slang, but it is now at the stage where many of the words and phrases formerly termed slang are now accepted as permissible speech. The heart of America is its colleges and universities, where many of these fads originate.

As a matter of fact, there really are a few of these on our own campus. Most of us will recognize two current ones in the preceding sentence. "As a matter 'a fact" will surely be traced to a character in the comic strips. Everyone reads Dick Tracy, and his latest character is M. T. Williams. His constant reply to every query or statement of fact is "As a matter 'a fact, yes." We now have traced one to its source, but there are many more, some new and some from former years. The use of the word "really" has been the current one. It began last fall, and has grown in usage until nearly everyone uses it. "They really do." They gain momentum just like a rolling stone.

Another popular term is the use of the negative of a term and the addition of the phrase "I'm just kiddin' ya," to indicate an affirmative. For example, if someone should ask if you were going to the show and you intended to go, you would reply "I'm just kidding you." Last year, the phrases were "What is this business?" and "You Know." Instead of asking a person what was going on or what he was doing, you used the former phrase. Instead of saying yes, you would use the latter.

Miracle Car Polish For The Lazy Car Owner

Albert Orris

At last it's here! Science has invented the answer to a fazy man's prayer. Like Duz, which does everything for the housewife, this new product does wonders for the man—that is, if he owns an automobile.

This miracle comes in the form of car polish—known as Autobrite. With it a person can clean and polish his car in one operation—and happily enough, see the shine last for six months. In between the semiannual polishing operations, one needs only to give the car an occasional rinse with cold water to remove mud and road film.

Research chemists who discovered the basic ingredients, silicones, call this product strikingly new—even perhaps revolutionary. This high estimate is justifiable when we learn that the chemists discovered a new plastic substance which defies blistering sun, sub-zero weather, fogs, dust, chemical fumes, and even corrosive salty ocean air.

Coat an electric motor with it, and it runs under water. Bakers apply it to pans and never have to use grease. In the engines of airplanes and automobiles, the ignition system may be made moisture-proof by applying this plastic polish. To the millions of motorists who have found car-cleaning slow and tiresome, this new polish represents the answer.

CUPID WORKS OVERTIME

That chubby, unclothed cherub has made use of his total supply of arrows on Clarion campus alone. Joanne Swartz is proudly displaying a diamond given to her by Sgt. George Shaffer of Punksutawney. It seems she has a great deal of company when it comes to third finger, left hand decorations. Cupid doesn't pay any attention to the fact that February is the month of hearts as Jennifer Messler and Robert Robinson well know. They became engaged Jan. 2, 1951. Other couples engaged throughout the various months are Eleanor Rock and William Scheefnocher; Donna Bowen and William Lowry; Elaine Johnson and Robert Zakula; Sue Wolfe and Pvt. Clair Burns.

That song "Love is just around the corner," must have been meant for Becht and Egbert Dorms. Couples hailing from these places of abode are: Mabel Jonson and Kenneth Bailey, and Anna Marie Brady and Pete Petruska. Oh, wait, arrows have also struck Grace Oakes and Roland Vogus; Florence Spak and Bill Brochetti; Joan Rettig and Chester Lewandowski. Cupid is ever looking for Linnan. Cupid is ever looking for potential victims, so beware, you may be next!

A white lace ballerina gown with matching jacket was worn by Miss Joan Paula Walms for her marriage to Nick Joseph Borgia at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, March 24, in the parochial residence of St. Stephen's church.

The wedding of Miss Fern Master, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Master of Knox, RD, to William Linnon, took place at the Congregational Evangelical church at 2:30 p.m. March 15. The Rev. Fred Fink performed the ceremony.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Ann Gruebele to Fred Stolzenbach, Jr., was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gruebele of Clarion at a dessert-bridge March 26.

The Davis Team Entertains Faculty

Mary Lou Russell

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Davis showed kodachrome pictures of Alaska at the last Faculty Club party in the Eastern Star rooms. The pictures were taken last June and July on the Davises' trip through Alaska. Among these were scenes of the Alcan Highway, now known as the Alaskan Highway, snow-covered Mt. McKinley, and picturesque views of Alaska's beautiful wild flowers and numerous lakes. Pictures from the college were also shown of the University of Alaska.

Dr. and Mrs. Lore and Mr. and Mrs. Kassel, with their respective committees, were in charge of the evening's entertainment. Following the entertainment, a short business meeting was held after which refreshments were served by a committee of the Eastern Star. Decorations were in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. Dr. Lore led the singing of Irish songs. The party was climaxed with a duet with Mr. Kassel playing the "bones" accompanied by Dr. Lore at the piano.

Students Attend I.R.C. Convention at Gannon

The Convention of the Pennsylvania Association of International Relation Clubs was held at Gannon College in Erie on March 29, 30, 31. Sixteen colleges were represented and approximately forty delegates attended the convention. The delegates from Clarion were Gus Johnson, Jeannine Vandeurin and Janice Laird.

The convention opened with registration which took place Thursday afternoon, March 29, followed by the first plenary session. A reception was held in the evening.

The Friday session opened with a discussion on "The U. N. and Western Germany". Following this, a delicious luncheon was served. The speaker for the luncheon was Attorney Dana Sherwood Jones, prominent Erie lawyer and Gannon College instructor. His talk was on the topic for the afternoon discussion, "The U. N. and Communism in China". After the speech the delegates adjourned to their discussion groups to discuss this topic. In the evening a banquet was held at which Conrad Spangler, instructor of economics at Gannon College, spoke on "The Heartland". Following this, the delegates attended the International Pops Concert at which the Erie Philharmonic Orchestra played and folk dances of many countries were presented.

The last day of the convention opened with a discussion on "The U. N. and Russia". Luncheon was served preceding the final plenary session. At this session election of officers and other business was conducted. No definite decision was made as to what college would be host for next year's convention.

Kindergarten Mothers' Club Met April 3

The Kindergarten Mothers' Club met Tuesday evening, April 3, in the Kindergarten room of the Training School. The guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Norma McCall, the local school nurse.

The cots for the children's rest periods, which were ordered recently, have arrived and the children are enjoying using them.

Students Toil To Make Ends Meet

William Vail

A cursory glance at various business places in Clarion will reveal the fact that there are still many "old fashioned" students who are working their way through college. These "eager beavers" may be seen plying their trades in filling stations, theaters, and restaurants and as preachers, cops and truck drivers.

The general attitude of these workers is apparently a material one as the answer to the question, "Why do you work?" was invariably, "For money." Filling stations employ most of the students. Don McClune, Ed Palm, Ed Dunmire and Lawrence Lewandoski all work at Duff's Sterling Station. Bernie (Ace) Jackson and Harry Morris are employed at O'Brien's Sunoco Station and Bob Miller can be found toiling at the Eighth Avenue Service any afternoon.

Others with occupations are: Louis Aaron-Orpheum Theatre, Keith Stalman-Garby Theatre, Andy Fenton and Bob Heffner-Park Diner, Bill Helms-Moller-Modern Diner, Bob Kifer is gradually wearing out the local police car and Bill Vail is doing the same for the trucks at the Clarion Dry Cleaning Co.

Perhaps the most outstanding of the working students is Rev. Milton Shaffer of Sigel, who is a minister, with not one congregation but four. His main church is at Sigel with others at Clarington, Fisher, and Kahletown. He says the most interesting part of his work is to see if he can keep people awake during his sermons.

These "eager beavers" are a tribute to the school, the community, and to themselves. They are the champions of the cause of getting ahead in the world and bringing to the foreground the age-old question "What won't some people do to acquire knowledge?"

New Dorm At California

The construction of a new men's dormitory has begun on the California State Teachers College Campus. The new three story brick dormitory, a \$350,000 project, will house 126 men in 62 modern rooms.

Notes And Comments

Andrew Fenton

PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND EDUCATION Maybe it was a letter to the editor in a recent Sun-Tele questioning the value of free public education, maybe it was realizing the futility of teaching the parts of speech to some kids who would be secretaries, auto mechanics, coal miners, soldiers, and housewives, not English teachers, maybe it was realizing that I had what I believe is the wrong attitude towards the 'Greetings' recently received, maybe it was a feeling of futility toward the assinine actions of the public servants who are more concerned with their own political future than with the future of a country. I don't know, but dejection and pessimism certainly are out of place in a 'democracy', the land of the free and the home of the brave, the land of unlimited possibilities, the land which recognizes the dignity of the individual, and yet rewards those most anxious to destroy these ideals with political office.

And thinking again of the credit taken by the public schools for keeping us free, as in the LIFE magazine article, one feels that perhaps he should also shoulder a proportionate share of the blame for the state of affairs existing today. When one receives a request to protect the freedom of the Koreans, West Germans, French, Yugoslavs, and others by bearing a rifle or doing some other glamorous assignment, he begins to question our righteously conceived policy of not openly indoctrinating our youth with democratic principles in public schools. Yes, just like those horrible totalitarianists do and did.

In a country run rampant with bribery, not unlawful selling of Washington influence, Amerasia cases, Judith Coplin cases, and other such signs of our times, and each involving products of our free public educational system, one would think it high time to examine every facet of our American way, even the schools. May be very nearly time to employ in our schools some of the proved methods of the dictators by which they inculcated in children beliefs so firm that bribery, food and money and appeasement have been found inadequate. May be time to take the blinders of international affairs off the public, through education, so they may more clearly see national affairs.

Our Student Counselor Scott Smathers

Dr. Lore is the student counselor here at Clarion State Teachers College, as we all should know. He revealed the following facts in a recent interview:

He said that student counseling should be a full-time job on the Clarion Campus and all other college campuses throughout the nation. He stated that there were quite a few students that come in to him for counseling and advice that he would like to spend much more time with, but under the existing conditions he had to do the best he can in the limited time he has for each student. Dr. Lore is now counseling from twenty to twenty-five students each week.

Along with the counseling here on the Clarion Campus, Dr. Lore also travels to different high schools throughout this section of the state, where he consults various students. The chief problem seems to be whether or not to go on to college or even finish high school.

Dr. Lore stated that the most common problem on our campus is scholastic, with the students having trouble in concentration and the ability to study and read. Personal and financial problems followed as a close second and third.

The seniors come to him for vocational guidance and for advice on their post-graduate work. Other students come for advice on their major and minor subjects, and for these cases and for all others, he has fifty different tests through which he can analyze each student's general make-up and ability and thus counsel him wisely.

Dr. Lore uses a non-directive method in his counseling which lets the student reveal his problems and himself through general conversation. This program and the method used has been satisfactory in the past few years and has helped many a lost and confused student to find himself and thus become a better student and eventually a better citizen.

Dr. Lore is a graduate of Clarion. For that reason we are glad that he went on with his master's and doctor's degrees; and although we may be a little late in saying so, we are happy that he has returned to his alma mater to help the rest of us along.

Wrestling Makes A Come-Back

(Continued from Page Three.)

then all at once the opponent breaks out of the hold and is scrapping the other wrestler's face along the ropes to get even.

Every now and then they will toss one another clear out of the ring into the laps of the spectators and still they don't seem to be injured even coming back for more. They kick, slug, pull hair, and check each other for a full hour, and through some unbelievable power are able to walk out of the ring by themselves looking no worse for the wear. This is where I begin to weaken and think that they must be fakes at wrestling and professionals at acting.

If you don't have a television set and haven't seen one of these matches, you really owe it to yourself to see one. I guarantee you that you will sit on the edge of your chair all night and when it's all over, you too will wonder if it is wrestling or acting, and you will want to see it again.

Farce Or Fact

(Continued from Page Three.)

way from our television versions.

The wrestler is usually large having most of his weight in his stomach. His hair is long and tied in a knot at the back of the head in a fashion that was once in vogue with the ladies here in the United States. About the waist line of the wrestler is a broad, thick belt attached to which is a loin cloth. The wrestler wears nothing else and both wrestlers must dress in this fashion.

The match begins when the two wrestlers face each other in the traditional crouch. If each wrestler does not break for the other at the same time he must start over. The referee, usually an older man, decides if the break was not simultaneous.

More than anything else a foreign person would notice the unusual shortness of each of the matches. After the break, a match may last only a few seconds. This can be explained by the rules and strategy that are part of the game.

According to the rule a match is over when one of the contestants has been forced out of the circle. The strategy of the wrestlers thus conforms to the rules. The bigger men attempt to lift up their opponent and bodily move them to the outside of the ring. Therefore, the smaller man must be clever. His plan of action is to let the big man lunge for his grasp. The force of the bigger man's lunge, if the smaller man is successful, will sooner or later carry him outside the ring and the match is over. It is seen then that a clever man can win a match in a few seconds.

The facts of wrestling in Japan are speed, force and thought. The farce in wrestling in the United States one can see anytime by watching his television set.

Slippery Rock

The freshmen at Slippery Rock State Teachers' College this year went out into surrounding elementary schools to observe the work of the teachers and children, and some of them had a chance to help out with the teaching once in a while. In this way good story tellers have been discovered and the freshmen have found out how much fun awaits them in the future.

Dr. No-Yong Park To Speak In College Chapel

(Continued from Page One)

Minnesota and post-graduate work at Harvard University. He has made Far Eastern Problems his life study.

S. E. Girard Priestly has recently returned to the United States from Europe. He has visited 35 countries in Europe and Latin America. In 1947 he spent 9 months in Mexico. He has met such distinguished personalities as Winston Churchill, Sir Stafford Cripps, Viscount Halifax, Andre Philip, Diego Rivera, Amanda Labarca, Haya de la Torre and the leaders of many other countries.

Mr. Priestly has lectured in most of the capitals of Europe and South America. A brilliant young speaker, he has addressed many Colleges, Schools, Clubs, and Churches in 46 States. During the war, under the auspices of the YMCA, he spoke before a million men and women in the armed forces of the United Nations.

Mr. Priestly was born in Windsor, England, and educated at London University as well as in the United States. He received his BSC and STM, degrees from the Hartford Seminary Foundation, Conn. He has done post-graduate study at the Universidad Nacional de Mexico. He has served on the Faculty of Springfield College and New York University. I'd advise one and all to see the man who has been there.

Coming now up to the near future, Rev. Herman Bielenberg of Oil City, will show movies and slides of still life he has personally taken. Along with the movies Rev. Bielenberg will lecture on the "Footprints of the Creator." Rev. Bielenberg is pastor of the Christ Lutheran Church in Oil City and will appear on our campus on April 26th.

Internation Relations Club To Visit U. N.

(Continued From Page One)

International Relations Club.

The following students expect to make the trip: Elaine Meegan, Wilma Murphy, Jeannine Vanduren, Janice Laird, Delores Weidner, Joan Gifford, Kitty Zerbe, Cecilia Hartman, Jane Lemp, Irene Vobrak, Kathy Kennedy, Dorothy Dornburg, Raymond Koerber, John Felton, Charles DeLong, Alice Marshall, Sally Knight, Lila Brown, John Yarnovic, Betty Mercer, Gus Johnson, Milo Markle, Bruce Schroeder, Carl Servey, Harry Kincaid, Berlie Etzel, Carl Graham, Marjorie Dible, Chester Fleming, Ken Bower, William Edgar and Sam Bright.

Quotation From Major-General Lewis B. Hershey

"There are some forms of activity that many people do not appreciate as much as they should. I am thinking particularly about music; I know I will be embarrassed if someone who is doing very well in a four-year course of music is not drafted. It would be more difficult to support than if he were an atomic scientist. I am not so sure which will save the world first. I say that in all sincerity."

Comment by Hazel Sandford—"The dear man—I do hope he means art too!"

Fishing, A Million-Dollar Sport



WHAT DOES APRIL 15 MEAN TO YOU?

Rawlin Hilty

The American million-dollar sport of trout fishing begins at 5 a.m. on April 15. Most anglers' wives will agree that April 15 is a mere formality, since stories and preparations for trout season start months in advance of the opening date.

In the course of a trout season, the trout fisherman endures both extremes of weather. In April, the line freezes to his pole, snow often covers the ground, and his fingers and body are seldom warm. In July, the mosquitoes, flies, and "punkies" eat him alive, the heat is almost unbearable, and he has to be constantly on the alert for poisonous snakes.

Trout, the aristocrats of all pises, are the most gamely and lively of all fish. We have three species in our Pennsylvania streams; brook, rainbow, and brown trout.

Geographically, we are located on the edge of the Allegheny National Forest which affords the best trout fishing in Pennsylvania.

The most convenient stream for college students to fish is Mill Creek, located ten miles northeast of Clarion. The Pennsylvania Fish Commission stocked 4,600 brown and rainbow trout in this stream on March 14. All of the trout exceeded the legal size limit of six inches.

The best advice to any prospective trout fisherman is this: if you don't like cold wet feet, numb fingers, frozen ears, water-soaked clothes, and returning home without many fish, don't try trout fishing. Wait until the warmer days come and fish for bass.

If you like to hike without minding the weather elements, if you love the solitude and feel secure in the out-of-doors, and if the destruction of wildlife disturbs you, then you already have most of the prerequisites of an ardent angler. Now all you need is practice. Why not try it?

EMBASSADOR

An ambassador is a good man sent abroad to lie for the good of his country.

Example does more than much teaching. Flattery was formerly a vice; it has now become the fashion.

Who knows not how to flatter, knows not how to talk.

Big-Fish Contest Is Announced Here

A total of 47 attractive prizes is offered by the Clarion Sports Center, in the Loomis Hotel Building here, in a fishing contest, details of which are being announced this week by the Sport Center management.

The prizes include fishing rods, reels, lures and other sports and outdoor equipment worth hundreds of dollars. The contest is divided into classifications covering rainbow or brown trout, brook trout and bass, with the division for rainbow and brown trout subdivided into five age-groups including a junior section for fishermen aged up to 10 years.

Fish to be entered in the contest must be caught legally with hook and line in inland waters of Pennsylvania. Fish must be weighed at the Sport Center; ties in weight will be decided in favor of the longer fish under contest rules. Contests close with the legal end of fishing seasons.

IN OTHER COLLEGES

Millersville

Can you guess who might make any of the following cracks about your grades? Here's a hint. The answer to 1 (a) is the pro's who give them to you. The answer to 1 (b) is the pro's who didn't give them to you. From here on, you're on your own:

- If you get A's, it's because:
 - "You earned 'em."
 - "You can't work your personality on me like that."
 - "You're an apple-polish."
 - "You're a greasy grind."
 - "You're a warped character. Nobody'll hire you to teach."
- If you get B's:
 - "You should have studied harder."
 - "I never give A's."
 - "Just dumb luck. I was only 2 points lower, and I got a C."
- If you get C's:
 - "That's a darned good mark in my course, brother!"
 - "If you'd studied harder, you could have made a B."
 - "It's a very high C, but the curve puts you below B."
 - "Well, remember, it's better for your character to get a C in a course that challenges your ability than to pick courses you're sure to get an A out of."
- If you get D's:
 - "You spend too much time

Preview Of The Baseball Season

(Continued from Page Three.)

sixth place. Blackwell is back in form to round out a good pitching staff, but their infield and outfield are both weak.

The Pittsburgh Pirates will make one step up the ladder to seventh place. Their pitching is shaky again this year, and changing Kline to first will do them no good.

Languishing in eighth place will be the Chicago Cubs. They could, however, make a fight with the Pirates for seventh place.

Now for the American League. Here's how I see them in the Junior Circuit:

In first place, through force of habit, will be the New York Yankees. They still have Dimaggio, with Mickey Mantle to take his place if he fails. They should be in again.

Second place will be occupied by the Boston Red Sox. They have plenty of power and good pitching, but the Yanks are just a little better. Ted Williams should have a banner season after his bad year last season because of his arm injury.

The Cleveland Indians will rest in third place. Boudreau is gone, and they'll miss him at short stop. They faded fast last year, but should hold up better this season.

In fourth place will be the Detroit Tigers. They haven't done too much during the training season, but should pick up steam when the regular season gets under way. They have plenty of hitting power, but not enough fielding depth to win a pennant.

The Washington Senators have about enough power to wind up in fifth place. The haven't added any apparent strength since last year. The Chicago White Sox have a slight chance for sixth place, but could wind up lower. Their infield is weak, and pitching is spotty.

The Philadelphia Athletics will step up to seventh place this year. Connie Mack is no longer at the helm, but this will make no difference. They'll have to add some more strength before climbing up. The St. Louis Browns have won 8 out of 23 games during the training season, and probably won't win any higher percentage during the regular season. It's eighth place for them.

There they are. That's the way I pick them. How nearly right I am can only be determined at the end of September.

Social Calendar

April 21, Sat. Record Dance, Theta Alpha Lambda
April 28, Record Dance, Alpha Gamma Phi
May 12, Sat. April Dance Freshman Class

EDUCATION

A man cannot leave a better legacy to the world than a well educated family.

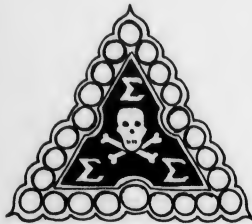
Education is the poor man's haven.

Education begins a gentleman, conversation completes him.

I sent my son to college With a pat upon the back I spent five thousand dollars, And got a quarter back. Gannon College

on club activities." (b) "If you'd study, you could bring that up to a C this semester." 5. If you get F's: (a) "You can do better, boy—and boy, you'd better do better!" (b) "Aw, nuts! Let's go over to the Old Gym." —Millersville Snapper

Organizations



INITIATES MEMBERS

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity held its annual informal initiation Saturday, March 3, in Harvey Gym. The fraternity is being boosted by the addition of twenty-five new members. The formal initiation was held on Monday, March 5 at 7:15 p.m. in Room A Science Hall. A spring banquet will be held after Easter vacation on a date to be announced later. The new officers are: president, Gary Hamill; vice-president, Dick Joyce; treasurer, Bob Kifer; secretary, Gordon Allen; chaplain, Harold McCoy; wizzard, Dan Goldthwaite.

Sigma Tau Gamma Is Honored In Who's Who

Sigma Tau Gamma is the largest men's fraternity in its field. It ranks in the top ten of more than one-hundred fraternities for the number of members elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. It is a young fraternity, being founded in June, 1920, at Warrensburg, Missouri, and is a member of the National Inter-Fraternity Conference. Especially significant is the fact that the average number of members so honored per chapter was far greater in Sigma Tau Gamma than in any of the larger liberal arts groups in the first eight places.

The principles of Sigma Tau Gamma are to promote scholarship, leadership and build citizens of tomorrow through the use of the words "Cooperation, Consideration and Character." The national organization presents annual awards of Honor Keys to the members in each chapter with the highest records in scholarship and campus activities. The local chapter itself gives a scholarship key for the highest grade average per semester to a member of this chapter.

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma of the campus is being ably presided over this year by Bob Garbart, its president.

Phi Sigma Pi Holds Founder's Day Dinner

The Phi Sigma Pi fraternity held a Founder's Day dinner at the Underwood Hotel in Knox at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 3.

Present at this occasion was Mr. C. F. Becker, formerly director of teacher training at Clarion, who was the first sponsor of Phi Sigma Pi at the college.

Mr. Miller, principal of Kane High School, spoke on the qualifications of a competent teacher. Mr. Still entertained the group with some skits.

Dr. Lore of the faculty was one of the first members initiated when the fraternity was first formed at Clarion College. Twenty-eight members were present.

The following faculty members attended: Dr. Peirce, Mr. Still, Mr. Skinner, Dr. Lore, Mr. Manson, and Mr. Galen Ober.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Pledge Members And Elect New Officers

We are very glad to have welcomed six new members and eight new pledges into Sigma Sigma Sigma. The new actives are Betty Cober, Barbara Hill, Sue Mortland, Joanne Schwartz, Margaret Seybert, and Bettis Will. Our new pledges are Betty Allison, Shirley Bach, Neda Burneson, Joan Heeney, Lu Ann Shank, Janice Wagner, Mary Lou Wallace and Rita Clark.

The new officers who were elected to lead us through another successful year are Gloria Schmidt, president; Jane Sterrett, vice president; Patsy Skinner, recording secretary; Esther Grollmus, corresponding secretary; Evelyn Gardwosky, treasurer; June Russell, keeper-of-the-grades; Mary Ellen Weeks, Pan-Hellenic Representative.

Plans are under way for spending the weekend of April 28, 1951, at Cook Forest. (We have put in an order for drier weather than we had last year.)

In remembrance of Founder's Day, April 20, 1898, the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority is having a banquet, to be held during the week of April 18, 1951. It is one of our biggest events of the year.

Sigma Sigma Sigma becomes a member of the National Pan-Hellenic Council this year, which is our fifty-third anniversary.

In the news: Four alumnae of our sorority have recently become engaged: Kay Stewart to Paul Wible; Nancy Zimmerman to James H. Bloom; Mary Spleen to James Zauracki and Eleanor Shaffer to Joseph Spence.

Thetas Display New Pins

The Thetas have finally received their long-awaited pins of which we are very proud. The pins are diamond shaped with a gold key as the guard.

On March 13 a movie party was held for the rushees. Everyone enjoyed the movie, as well as the cake and ice cream which were later served to the Thetas at the Village Inn. We are happy to welcome our new pledge, Marie Knapp, a sophomore from Bradford.

The Thetas have chosen Cecelia Varrato to be their mermaid at the Pan-Hellenic dance.

The Thetas are sponsoring a record dance on April 21. We hope that all of you will come and have an enjoyable evening.

Art Club Elects New President

Art Club members, under the able leadership of the new president, Irene Vobrak, have started to making "burnt wood" plaques. The club is also planning to attend some worthwhile movie, as a group, before the closing of school.

Delta Sigs Have A Big Weekend

Delta Sigma Epsilon spent a memorable weekend at Cook Forest April 6 and 7. We're still thinking of the hike we had, the songs we sang, and the wonderful food prepared by Margie Riggs and her competent food committee.

At our Delta Sigma Epsilon meeting of April 9, the following girls were installed as next year's officers: president, Marilyn Craig; Vice-president, Glenna Rose; Corresponding secretary, Thelma Crandall; Recording secretary, Ann Bastress; Alumnae secretary, Doris Wilson; Assistant-treasurer, Nancy McQuiston; Editors, Marys Barto and Peggy Rearrick; Music chairmen, Beverly Otto and Jackie Lewis; Historian, Emma Lu Williams; Sergeant, Alice Marshall; Chaplain, Donna Kline; and Silent Pan-Hellenic representative, Helen Ruth Gongaware. We'd like to thank our former officers for a job well done.

Delta Sigma Epsilon plans to send representatives to a Province Meeting at Buffalo, New York, on April 21 and 22.

Alpha Gamma Hold Initiation At Banquet

Thirty-two rushees were formally initiated into the Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity at a banquet held in the Becht Hall Lounge on April 10. Mr. Carnahan spoke briefly to the rushees and forty-seven regular members of the fraternity.

The tables were decorated with the frat colors, which set off an enchanting picture against the background of a candle-lit room.

The attractive and well-balanced meal was heartily approved by the group. Equally appreciated by the group was the entertainment which was presented by Claire Lear and Joe Capelli.

Sigma Delta Phi Pledge New Members

On April 2, the Sigma Deltas pledged six new members: Nancy Allison, Dorothy Benson, Elaine Johnston, Betty Lou Naquin, Vada Marie Oakley, and Mary Jane Spencer. After the pledging ceremonies a party was given for the pledges and actives. This sorority sponsored the record dance held in the Harvey Gym April 7.

Outdoor Club Busy With Trail Signs

The members of the Outdoor Club are meeting every week now in order to finish the Nature Trail marking signs. They are taking time in the near future for an outing at Cook Forest.

The club has had an invitation to help build a trail from Pittsburgh to Cook Forest by the Youth Hostels of Pittsburgh.

At the next meeting officers will be elected for next semester.

F.T.A. Hears Convention Report On April 11th

At the meeting on April 11, Dorothy Stowe, Clarice Phillips, and Harold McCoy gave brief reports about the F. T. A. Convention which they attended at Pennsylvania State College on April 6 and 7.

John Ouesophl explained the merit system and requested everyone to turn in his merit points as soon as possible. Nominations were made for the election of officers at the next meeting. A party is being planned to be held at Cook Forest on April 24.

Plans for a Future Teachers of America picnic have been completed, and the big event will take place on April 25, 1951 at Cook Forest. Each member is free to take a guest. It is anticipated that a large number will attend.

Students Honored By National Fraternity

At a meeting to be held April 18, five students will be initiated into Clarion's chapter of the National Social Science Honor Society, Pi Gamma Mu.

Dr. J. Glenn Tallant, faculty advisor, states that because of the high qualifications required of members, active student membership in Pi Gamma Mu is low. Clarion's chapter of Pi Gamma Mu is a part of the National Society whose purpose is to improve scholarship in social studies, to inspire social service, and to engender tolerance through mutual understanding.

Following the initiation the new members and the many faculty members belonging to Pi Gamma Mu will attend a business meeting and social hour in Becht Hall. The five students accepted for membership are: John Stonis, Robert Johnston, Betty Eshbaugh, Milo Markle, Jr., and Robert Mays.

SNAPS AND VIEWS ON THE CAMERA CLUB PICNIC

Despite the gray shadowy masses of clouds which appeared as they would drop their contents any minute, the Camera Club journeyed to Camp Coffman for its annual party.

Despite the wet weather, we played softball and hiked. We were pleased when Mrs. Pierce came along to add a veteran's touch to the meal.

With the courtesy of Eastman Kodak Company, we learned how, what, when and where to snap our pictures. We were also enlightened on how to make our picture albums more attractive and interesting. The phenomena of the color film was presented on a sound motion picture, which proved to be very enlightening.

Games were played such as cards, monopoly and other relaxing games after the strenuous day. As our welcoming fire was slowly dying out, our energy all spent, we slowly made our way home.

S. C. A. Elects Officers

The new officers elected on April 4 were: president, John Leathers; vice-president, Donald Curfman; secretary, Peggy Rearick; treasurer, Eugenia Price.

Miss Skaggs recently favored the organization with an exceptionally worthwhile talk on the life and philosophy of Albert Schweitzer.

On Wednesday the new officers were formally installed, and Mr. Still presented a reading. For Mr. Still this was a return engagement.



The Observation Post By Charles Oberbante

EXEMPT THE BRIGHT BOYS

Right now, the above topic is one of the most controversial subjects in our schools, homes, and governmental bureaus. Congress has supposedly passed a bill granting exemption for outstanding college and high school students from the draft. Supporters claim that bright students should not be used as "cannon-fodder", but for the benefit of mankind, while those opposed claim that these bright students will make good officers and leaders. They also contend that these "bright boys" will some day lead soldierly minds and must have some training to do this. The V.F.W. is strongly opposed to this discrimination and plans to use all of its influence to dispense with the law.

Congress is now considering Universal Military Training. This will probably mean that all high school students will be drafted immediately after their graduation. Because the United States has been militarily weak, we have had two wars. Preparedness is now a must; U.M.T. is the best way to prepare.

In college towns where Red Cross bloodmobiles have visited, college students have cooperated by giving blood and acting as recruiters for donors. Sometime this month, a bloodmobile will visit Clarion to receive precious blood needed now by our fighting forces in Korea. A plea will be issued for blood. If possible, all the students here at Clarion should register and make appointments to donate one pint of blood and keep these appointments. Within 24 hours after you give your blood, it will be on its way to help save a life. This is one way in which we can serve and it is not asking too much, is it?

HERE AND THERE

Coming of spring brings—first day of trout season, outside drills, warm days and warmer cadets in uniform, but also the last day of school.

Cadet Bill Rice is the owner of a 22 cal. pistol which he fires regularly on the range. This pistol, though small, sounds like a cannon and is used for destroying rodents.

Cadet Shick is the recipient of a deferment granted by Col. Bolduc of Penn State. So far 12 of the 14 Penn State students have received deferments; probably the best record of any state teachers college in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Chandler has stated that sound-proofing will be installed in the range. Good news for the Hartmans.

It seems that Mr. Ober's sportsmen got a lesson in marksmanship from the Clarion Junior Sportsmen. Cadet Dickinson shot a 99, but to no avail. The Juniors, with John Paul Chandler a member, won by 3 points. These Juniors should be a good match for the Clarion Senior Sp'ts. because Mr. Ober and his group won easily over them.



The Clarion Call

VOL. XXIII—Number 7

THE CLARION CALL

May 14, 1951.

ORGAN DEDICATION HIGHLIGHTS ALUMNI DAY

Seniors Plan Many Activities For Commencement

Commencement weekend, with all its bustle of reunions and farewells, has come again to Clarion. Alumni day will consist of many activities for alumni and seniors alike.

Alumni Tea

The traditional alumni tea, initiated several years ago by Dr. and Mrs. Chandler, will be held on Saturday, May 26. Alumni, faculty, and graduating seniors will be honored as guests at the president's apartment, Music Hall, from two to four o'clock, Saturday afternoon. Faculty wives will assist Mrs. Chandler. Dr. Bashline, president of the Alumni Association, and Mrs. Bashline will be among the guests.

Alumni Banquet

Following the alumni tea, a banquet will be held in the dining room of Becht Hall at five o'clock. Graduating seniors will be present as the guests of the alumni. The class of 1901 will be honored with special diplomas handed to them by Dr. Chandler.

Dedication of Organ and Music Recital

The dedication of the new organ, which cost approximately \$3,600, will take place Saturday at 7:45 p.m. in the college chapel, following a music recital. The organ will be formally presented by Dr. Bashline, president of the Clarion Alumni Association, and officially accepted by Dr. Chandler, the president of the college.

The recital is in charge of Miss Orpha Capron, well-known organist. On the program with her will appear Mrs. Margaret Dawson, harpist, Oil City, and Stanley McArdle, organist, Foxburg.

Mrs. Dawson will include in her solo group the well-known Schubert's "Ave Maria." Ensemble numbers for three instruments will be "Meditation" from "Thais," Massenet; Handel's "Largo" from "Xerxes"; "Liebestraume," Liszt. Well known selections such as "Serenade Capriccio," Pinto; "Intermezzo," Prevost, for organ and harp will be included in the program with organ solos.

Alumni Dance

Semi-formal attire will be the mode of dress as the alumni and seniors dance to the music of Eddie Trammack and his orchestra at the annual alumni dance. The dining room will be turned into a ball room for the evening between the hours of nine to twelve.

Dr. Goslin, Speaker At Baccalaureate

The speaker for the Baccalaureate Services on May 27, 1951, will be Dr. Thomas Stratton Goslin, noted lecturer, scholar, and traveler. Dr. Goslin is a graduate of Yale University, received his master's degree from Princeton University, and his doctor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of Phi Beta



Kappa, national honor fraternity.

Dr. Goslin's keen sense of humor and his understanding of today's youth make him very popular wherever he speaks. His personality is very pleasing and his remarks have the human touch, a result of his wide experience.

He has made extensive trips in Latin America as a group leader with the Experiment in International Living. His duties as group leader also took him to France and Holland in 1949. Dr. Goslin is now a Presbyterian minister in Millsville, New Jersey and is known to thousands of students through his work in the church.

Leahy Speaker At Banquet

Frank Leahy, head football coach at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., will be the main speaker at a banquet honoring the Clarion State Teachers College basketball team on May 18, 1951. Coach Leahy will be here under the sponsorship of the U. S. Rubber Co., who award a trophy yearly to the most improved college team.

Coach Leahy has been at Notre Dame since 1941 and his consistently winning teams have won him national recognition as well as establishing him as one of the outstanding football coaches of all time. In 1941 he was named Coach of the Year. Mr. Leahy served in the Navy in World War II, returned to Notre Dame after his discharge in 1945 and his 1946 team began a string of undefeated games which was to run to 39 before being snapped by Purdue in the 1950 football season.

Spring Dance Sponsored By Freshman Tonight

MUSIC BY BUDDY LEE

Joan Gifford

The Freshman Class extend a cordial invitation to one and all to attend their "Hoki Lai," which will be held tonight in the Harvey Memorial Gym. In doubt, the "Hoki Lai" is another name for "Hawaiian Gathering."

Dancing will be from 8 to 11:30 among the palms, flowers, thatched huts and volcanoes of old Hawaii. Music will be furnished by the well-known Buddy Lee from New Kensington.

From little rumors that have slipped out, unusual entertainment will be provided during intermission. The Freshman Class, under their sponsor, Dr. Lore have been working hard to make this dance a success. The following officers have been lending their able assistance: president, Jerry Hartnett; vice-president, Thomas Inter; and Secretary, Donna Kline.

Janice Wagner and Betty Gallagher, as co-chairmen, have been ably assisted with the decorations by the following: Jerry Hartnett, Tom Inter, John Hooper, Jack Black, Charles Oberbante, Charles MacDonald, Donna Kline, Barbara Hill, Betty Naquin, Rita Cassarico, Betty Blough, Anna Weaver, Joyce O'Donnell, Shirley Snyder, Alice Leslie, Ruth Neiger, Angie Galterio and Gloria Galterio.

Joe College: I don't intend to be married until I'm twenty-eight. Barbara F.: I don't intend to be twenty-eight until I'm married.

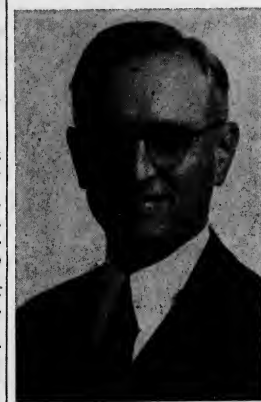


Shirley Arner's picture was inadvertently omitted from the Senior Class in the "Sequelle," and the staff regrets this very much. It is suggested that the students put the above picture in their yearbook. Helen Rickard, whose picture by mistake appears in the Junior group, will graduate in August.

The "Sequelle" Staff

Members Of The Graduating Class

I wish to congratulate you on receiving your first college degree. You are going out "into the world" at a troubled time, but things are not generally as bad as they seem. It would be interesting to come back in ten or fifteen years for a reunion and view them quietly in retrospect. I suggest we plan a reunion, a fifteen-year reunion.



In 1966 and I'll make an agreement to be back with you if possible. See if Mr. Hartman, your class advisor, will be present and you might get promises from some of the other teachers before school is out.

Your very sincerely,
Paul G. Chandler

Westminster's third displaced person student, Ilmars Kalnine, arrived February 1 to begin studies. The 23-year-old Latvian arrived in the United States from Germany and will major in chemistry.

Deadline For Selective Service Qualification Test

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, has set May 15, 1951, as the deadline for submission of applications for the Selective Service College Qualification Test. All postcard applications must be postmarked not later than midnight of this date.

From the latest information which we have, it would appear that every student, regardless of his class standing and present classification, who wishes to request occupational deferment as a student should take this test. Reports have been circulated that students may be deferred on the basis of either their standing in class or the results of this test. However, on April 22, 1951, Brigadier General Louis B. Renfrow, Deputy Director of Selective Service, said in a radio interview:

(Continued on Page Three)

Dr. Bashline's Committee Successful In Raising Funds

Many of our students served their country for a long period of time; some of them never returned. The sacrifices these people made is beyond figures. The memorial fund gives an opportunity for all friends of the college to show their appreciation for the great contribution these veterans made.

The memorial committee, headed by Dr. Bashline, set the original cost at \$10,000. It was through the untiring efforts of this committee that the purchase of the new Hammond electric organ was made possible. The difference between the cost of the organ and the goal is to be used as a scholarship fund for worthy students.

The fund, up to date, is approximately \$4,500, leaving the balance of \$5,500 yet to be raised. The officers of the Alumni Association and the Memorial Fund committee will be happy and grateful for any contributions.

Our Alumni President

Dr. O. O. Bashline, President of Clarion State Teachers College Alumni 1950-51, is a graduate of C.S.T.C. in the Class of 1902. He served in the public schools of this state for a period of five years as teacher and supervisor. Later he studied osteopathy and was graduated from Kirksville, Missouri, College of Osteopathy and Surgery. He did his intern work at Kirksville.

He lives in Grove City, where he and Dr. Walter Rossman (C.S.T.C. Class of 1911), built their own private hospital, which at the present time has 100 beds.

Annually Dr. Bashline has taken post graduate work at Chicago. He also taught surgery and anatomy at Philadelphia College of Osteopathy and Surgery. Dr. Bashline studied in Europe at the University of Hamburg, University of Berlin, and University at Vienna, where courses in Surgery and Pathology were pursued.

Dr. Bashline has three sons and a daughter. The sons are practicing surgery with their father and Dr. Rossman in the Grove City Osteopathic Hospital.

MISS PEMBERTON AND PAUL MOCHNICK TO BE EMPLOYED BY THEATRE GUILD

Miss Virginia Pemberton this summer will act as manager of the property department for The Theatre Guild, Inc., at the Westport Country Playhouse, Westport, Connecticut. Paul Mochnick, who has been active in our College Players here at Clarion, will be assistant manager.

Premieres of fall and winter Broadway plays are to be presented, including Judy Holiday in "Dream Girl," Basil Rathbone and Margaret Sullivan in "The Merchant of Venice," Olivia de Havilland in "The Sign of the Cross."

(Continued on Page Two)

MISS PEMBERTON AND PAUL MOCHNICK TO BE EMPLOYED BY THEATRE GUILD

(Continued from Page One)

land in Shaw's "Major Barbara," Margaret Webster's production of Shaw's "Saint Joan," and Noel Coward's latest play, "South Sea Bubble."

A different play will be presented each week during the season. An interesting feature is the weekly round-table discussion with the author, director, star, and staff members participating.

Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langner are the directors of The Theater Guild.

Farewell



SECONDARY SENIORS

Louis Aaron—Clarion
Joseph K. Bailey—Pittsburgh
James E. Bair—Franklin
Amos Bartoli—Turtle Creek
Daniel Balya—Central City
Robert Beatty—Clarion
Elizabeth Honore Bell—Pittsburgh

Margaret Lou Bish—New Bethlehem
Lila Mae Brown—McKeesport
Mrs. DeRosa Campbell—New Bethlehem

Paul Carey—New Castle
Robert Houston Cooley—Franklin
Concetta Dimino—Franklin
Edward Dolecki—Oil City
Jack Lindbergh Eakin—Clintonville

Betty Eshbaugh—West Monterey
Robert Evans—Oil City
George Fallon—Homestead
Robert Garbart—Pittsburgh
William Francis Garber—Pittsburgh

Marian George—Clarion
Donald Gray—Brookville
James Thomas Hardy—Pittsburgh
Samuel R. Heffner—Hawthorne
David Helbling—New Brighton
Thomas J. Helbling—New Brighton

Charles J. Herron—Wilkesburg
Dolores Hutter—Pittsburgh
James Albert Henry Irwin—Knox
James W. Johnston—Bradford
Robert L. Johnston—Lucinda
Amy Rose Kelleher—Oil City
Harry Kincaid—Tionesta

Herman L. Krouse—New Bethlehem
Robert C. Lafferty—Seneca
Robert D. Lindholm—Kane
Daniel Lounsbury—Salamanca, N. Y.

Wayne K. Mader—Ridgway
Leonard Marinaccio—Ellwood City
Gladys Marshall—New Kensington
Robert Mays—Knox

Kenneth McCurdy—Oil City
Frank Medler—Johnstown
Betty Lee Mercer—Ridgway
Donald James Nogar—Hazelhurst
Michael O'Toole—Clarion

Charles A. Papale—Pittsburgh
Myron Petruska—Pittsburgh
Anthony Thomas Pitocco—Pittsburgh
Alfred Plopa—Cuddy

Paul Ruffner—Brookville
Mary Doverspike Russell—Clarion
James E. Schweppe—Verona

(Continued on Page Eight)

I. R. C. LEAVES FOR UNITED NATIONS



Clarion Students On United Nations Tour

The International Relations Club went on its fourth annual tour of the United Nations and New York City. The group left Clarion on Thursday, April 26, and returned on Sunday, April 29.

Clarion has pioneered among the colleges in Pennsylvania in this regularly scheduled effort to promote a better understanding of the workings of the United Nations' organizations in the minds of college students.

Places of interest visited in addition to the United Nations meetings at Lake Success, included La Guardia Airport, the new UN

(Continued On Page Three)

Thirty Years Of Grease Paint

The College Players recently had their annual banquet which celebrated their thirtieth anniversary. This organization had its beginning in April, 1921, and is the oldest club on campus.

Entertainment was provided by different members of the group under the supervision of Helen Gongaware. Some of those who participated were: Paul Mochnick, Shirley Hildebrand, Anna Govalet, Russ Lewis, Barney Merriman, Barbara Popson, Barbara Heasley, Gloria Rodriguez, Miriam Constable, Patsy Schultz, Dolores Hutter, Carl Graham, Ken Bailey, Shirley Bach.

In appreciation of her services, Miss Marie Marwick, adviser of the club, was presented with a bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Chandler, Miss Stoke, and Mr. Campbell were the guests of the club.

EVENTS OF ALUMNI DAY

2:00—4:00 p.m. Tea in President's apartment. Class Reunions. (Reunion classes should go in groups to the tea.)

Meeting Places For Groups
1901, Social Room off Becht Hall
Lounge

1906, Room 738 Davis Hall
1911, Room 308 Seminary Hall
1916, Room 314 Seminary Hall
1921, Room 311 Seminary Hall

1926, Lounge of Becht Hall
1931, Room 312 Seminary Hall
1936, Room 726 Davis Hall
1941, Room 718 Davis Hall
1946, Room 739 Davis Hall

4:00 p.m. Alumni Business Meeting in College Chapel
5:30 p.m. Alumni Reception in Lounge of Becht Hall
6:00 p.m. Alumni Banquet in College Dining Room

7:45 p.m. Organ Recital in College Chapel
9:00 p.m. Alumni Dance in Becht Hall

Former CSTC Man Is Stationed In Maryland

Fort Meade, Md., Feb. 5.—Pvt. Raymond I. Muller, 126 Glen Avenue, Ellwood City, Pa., has been assigned to the 43rd Infantry Division, Camp Pickett, Va., after completing processing here at the 2053rd Reception Center.

Prior to his induction, Private Muller was attending Clarion State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.

He is the son of Mrs. Edith Muller of 126 Glen Avenue in Ellwood City.

Commencement Day Speaker

Dr. A. Blair Knapp, vice-president and dean of students at Temple University, will be the speaker at Clarion State Teachers College commencement, which will be held on Monday, May 28, at 10:30 a.m.

Dr. Knapp is a noted educator



and psychologist greatly interested in the problems of Psychological Measurement. His name is listed as presiding chairman of the American College Personnel Association Convention, which met in Chicago in 1949. His most valuable contribution to this group was his profound article entitled "Student Activities: An Integral Part of a College Personnel Program," which was printed in the proceedings of the Chicago convention the year he was president.

Elaine M.: What was Lincoln's Gettysburg Address?

Mary Ann: Oh, I don't know the exact number but I'm sure he must have lived on Main Street.

Al M.: She has the most alluring line.....and lines!

Clarion T.C. Gets New Dormitory

In 1950 the General State Authority under James H. Duff authorized the construction of two new buildings, a men's dormitory and a heating plant.

The new dormitory, designed by William C. Young, is a three-story structure with a basement, facing the tennis court. The modern trend is to face the front of the building towards the campus, not away, as is Davis Hall. The dormitory measures 173 feet long and 37 feet wide and will house 236 men—four in a room—and the residence of the dean of men. The dean of men's residence will be on the first floor along with thirteen dormitory rooms and the lounge. The second and third floors will each house twenty-three dormitory rooms.

The new dormitory is to be completed and furnished by August 26, 1951 at a cost of \$327,000 for the building and \$59,000 for the furnishings. The building is rapidly taking form and with no mishaps should be completed by the specified date.

The trustees have discussed naming the building; however, there is no definite acknowledgment of a given name. A name suggested is Riemer Hall after G. C. L. Riemer, a past educator and college president.

The new heating system and plant already under construction is to be completed by fall at the approximate cost of \$500,000.

If this brief but factual material on the growth of our college buildings helps you as much as it did me, you should have a clearer picture of Clarion College. You can readily see education has become a multi-million dollar business here at Clarion Teachers College.

Summer Schedule Revised

There have been some changes made in the program of summer classes since the schedule was printed. In the pre-session, a course in Economics has been added. It will be taught by Dr. Stevens. U.S. History I will be taught by Dr. Slick.

The changes in the other sessions do not involve any deletions or additions but several changes were made in the assignment of classes to the various faculty members. Mr. Still will not teach during the Regular Session so Ethics will be taught by Mr. Tippin and English Literature by Miss Nair. During this session, Mr. Hartman will teach English I, Evolution of the American Public School, and School Law. All of these classes will meet during the hours in which they were originally scheduled. Mr. Hartman will meet his classes in room 744 Davis Hall.

During the Post-session, Mr. Kuhner will teach Geography of Asia. You may make these changes on your schedules. New ones will be mimeographed before the close of this semester.

Veterans who wish to begin training under P. L. 346 or P. L. 16 must start their training before July 25, 1951. If you know any veterans who want to enter college under either of these bills, you should remind them that the Pre and Regular summer sessions will be their last opportunities to get started with the benefits of the G.I. Bill. Beginning freshmen may enter either June 4 or June 25.

Honoring Members Of 50-Year Class

The members of the 50-Year class that we are honoring at this Commencement are:

Agnew, Christine, (Mrs. Barnett), Austin, Texas
Anthony, J. G., Big Run, Pa.

Baughman, Elizabeth (Mrs. Fauber), Montrose, Colo.
Bishop, Eugene Karl, Whittier, Calif.

Bittenbender, H. H., Shippensburg, Pa.
Caldwell, Gertrude, New Kensington, Pa.

Carrier, L. M. Centralia, Wash.
Claypool, Myrtle (Mrs. McIntosh), Springfield, Pa.

Coulter, Olive (Mrs. Fred Holmes), Kane, Pa.
Crawford, Dr. Ada, Los Angeles, Cal.

Delpierre, Lillian (Mrs. Harold Templeton), New Castle, Pa.
Groves, Iva (Mrs. G. W. Olmsted), Ludlow, Pa.

Halfast, Eunice Vera, Meadville, Pa.
Helfrick, Minnie, Address unknown

Hindman, Minnie (Mrs. Claude Sherry), Strattanville, Pa.
Howard, Grace E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Krauss, John M., Washington, D.C.
Lauffer, Mabel (Mrs. H. L. Mull), Jeannette, Pa.

Libby, Mae (Mrs. Van Buskirk), Kinzua, Pa.
Myers, Alexander, Landaff, New Hampshire.

Norlin, Elinor Elizabeth, New York City, New York.
Over, Emma (Mrs. Stewart), Three Rivers, Texas

Ross, Elsie M., Reynoldsville, Pa.
Summerville, Maude (Mrs. Joseph Knapp), Baxter, Pa.

Weldy, Lillian F., Address unknown
Wilson, Samuel, Harrisburg, Pa.

Young, Bertha (Mrs. Barlett), Bradford, Pa.

Girls are just like newspapers; they have forms; they always have the last word; back numbers are not in demand; they are well worth looking over; you can't believe everything they say; they carry the news everywhere they go; they are much thinner than they used to be; every man should have his own and not borrow his neighbors.

From the "Beacon" Wilkes College

Mike C.: How did you like the show?
Frank A.: Oh fine. The advertisement said there was a chorus of fifty—but most of the girls didn't look a day over forty-five.
Nancy A.: It is so romantic here in the moonlight. Where did you learn to paddle a canoe so well?
Blanchard B.: At fraternity initiations.

Kiwanians Bestow Honors On Kribbs' Basketball Team

Edward Ewasky

Clarion's state champ basketball team was honored by the Kiwanis Club of Clarion at a dinner held in the First Baptist Church. The team was rated the top Class "B" college team in the tri-state area.

Fifty-one CSTC squad members, coaches, guests, and Kiwanians attended the dinner.

R. G. Lindquist, toastmaster, praised the fine record of the college team and introduced head basketball coach Benton Kribbs as the next speaker.

Coach Kribbs modestly expressed the thanks of the players, coaches, and school for the recognition accorded them, and introduced each member of the squad. He said that the 1950-51 team had been fortunate in having splendid material, fine spirit, and high morale.

Cecil Willoughby, co-captain of the team and graduating member, also thanked the club and citizens of the community for the interest which has been shown in the championship team.

T. A. Carnahan, assistant coach of the team, cited some of its achievements during the last season—including the night when it played Westminster and W&J in independent tournaments on the same night. He also employed some complicated and plausible mathematics to show that the Clarion squad was actually the best in the United States with a mathematical superiority of 49 points over the national champions. He added that the team was run by a capable coach in Mr. Kribbs and the boys of the team were good.

Waldo S. Tippin, college athletic director, paid tribute to Coaches Kribbs, Carnahan, and to the boys, and spoke of the games and competitive high spots of the season. He introduced Dr. Paul G. Chandler, president of the college, who pointed out that members of the team had formed many fine friendships among themselves and their opponents during the season, that they learned a great deal about getting along with people and teamwork, and that they always seemed to get a lot of fun from playing together.

The club presented each squad member a pocketbook and key-case suitably inscribed with wording denoting the team's championship.

Colleges and universities represented were: Clarion Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Bucknell, Carnegie Tech, Dickinson, Drexel, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Grove City, Indiana Teachers, Kutztown Teachers, Lebanon Valley, Lafayette, Lock Haven Teachers, Lycoming, Mansfield Teachers, Muhlenberg, Penn State, Slippery Rock Teachers, Susquehanna, St. Vincent, Temple, Pennsylvania Pittsburgh, West Chester Teachers, and Wilkes.

Each year \$8042 of the student funds is allocated by the Student Senate for athletics. Most of this money must go toward football for this sport requires more costly equipment and includes a larger number of students than any other activity. Helmets, uniforms, socks, shoes, and padding must be bought for those participating in this sport. The basketball squad is outfitted in uniforms and warm-ups. These two sports are listed as major sports.

Entered in the minor sports column are baseball and tennis. Those on the baseball squad are issued uniforms and caps. But what does the tennis team receive? Nothing! Though tennis is a minor sport and affords an opportunity to only seven or eight players, under the name of Clarion State Teachers College, they travel to other colleges and represent Clarion.

California S.T.C. issues complete uniforms including shoes and warm-ups to their tennis team. Slippery Rock S.T.C. tennis enthusiasts wear T-shirts from that college.

I don't begrudge the football, basketball, and baseball teams their equipment and uniforms, but certainly no one could object to the Athletic department's purchasing seven or eight warm-up jackets for our tennis team. Surely if such jackets would be costly, T-shirts could be obtained from the book store for the price of \$1.00 each.

As the semester comes to an end, we look back upon another year. The girls have shown more enthusiasm this past year in intramurals than they have for some time. Next year will be even better. All those who have participated in sports this year deserve a pat on the back. Cooperation and organization have been excellent.

A few of the outstanding personalities in girls' sports this past year are Mary Copely, Pat Carr, Ruth Davis, Helen Gongaware, Carolyn Doverspike, Sylvia Varrato, Doris Wilson, Betty Allison, Pat Mock, Marge Eberle, Evelyn Gardawski, and Beatrice Rabiski. Watch these girls next year.

Happy vacationing!

Sparky

BASKETBALL

"Revenge" is the cry of the fly-boys in the Air classes after taking a 70-60 defeat by the Infantry in a basketball game. They are talking of a rematch and a win, but so far this is nothing but talk. Softball teams will be organized by the classes for more competition. Perhaps the "fly-boys" are better on the diamond than the hardwood. Congrats to some good losers.

C.S.T.C. Bandsmen Represented In The All-State Festival

Lehigh University was host for the fourth annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival held on April 27 and 28. Participants for the two-day conference were selected from more than 300 applicants. Gloria Durbin represented Clarion.

Dr. William D. Rexell, director of bands at the University of Michigan was guest conductor when 117 selected musicians from 26 colleges played in the intercollegiate band at the concert which closed the conference Saturday night. Clinics were conducted Friday and Saturday by Anthony Gigliotti and Robert Lamber, members of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Colleges and universities represented were: Clarion Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Bucknell, Carnegie Tech, Dickinson, Drexel, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Grove City, Indiana Teachers, Kutztown Teachers, Lebanon Valley, Lafayette, Lock Haven Teachers, Lycoming, Mansfield Teachers, Muhlenberg, Penn State, Slippery Rock Teachers, Susquehanna, St. Vincent, Temple, Pennsylvania Pittsburgh, West Chester Teachers, and Wilkes.

Congratulations to those graduating commuters: Shirley Arner, Betty Eshbaugh, Jene Fink, Marian

What's Wrong With Tennis?

by Mary Lou Russell

Each year \$8042 of the student funds is allocated by the Student Senate for athletics. Most of this money must go toward football for this sport requires more costly equipment and includes a larger number of students than any other activity. Helmets, uniforms, socks, shoes, and padding must be bought for those participating in this sport. The basketball squad is outfitted in uniforms and warm-ups. These two sports are listed as major sports.

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1951 Intramural Basketball Champs. From left to right. Front: R. Coury, R. Shaw, E. Caffary, F. Pallago; 2nd row: J. Matthews, L. Gulli, R. Predabon; 3rd row: R. Bolam, J. Black.

Along The Road

by Stanley Plavny

Hillis, Hilty, Panciera, Shoupe, and Thompson recent trout fishermen.....Ron Terwilliger presented with a parking ticket.....Sadie Troutman plans to get married June 3rd.....Archie Umpstead new baseball expert.....Jack Miller back in school after a siege of pneumonia.....Bonny Dinger playing Indian (My! My!).....Milton Shaffer newly elected to student senate as mens' dayroom representative.....Girls' dayroom scene of violent Truman-McArthur controversy (what next?).....

Jack Coyle new clerk at the American Hotel in Brookville.....Fred Harriger plans to spend the summer in Ireland and then to enter Albion College, Michigan, this fall.....Milo Markle telling about his U N. trip.....Vada Oakly, excellent seamstress, has female commuters, admiration.....Hillis, future army recruit.....McIntyre and Gill dayroom debating team.....Hair tinting fad strikes girls' dayroom (to bleach or not to bleach).....Cass Adams' witty conversations with Dr. Slick.....

Vivian Bowser, Nancy George, and Barbara Mortland always eating.....Hert Cerutti and his new "Chevy".....Helen Fox not in a hurry at lunch time.....Men from Harrisburg visiting both dayrooms (improvements in the offing?).....

Congratulations to those graduating commuters: Shirley Arner, Betty Eshbaugh, Jene Fink, Marian

George, Mrs. Pearl George, Joyce Kapp, Helen Reichard, Mary Lou Russell, Helen Slangenhaus, Donald Gray, Robert Hansen, Ronald Hilty, Robert Johnson, Herman Krouse, Ken Miller, Robert Miller, Paul Ruffner, Dick Webster, and Fred Wise.

Thought for the day: To park or not to park in a no parking zone.

CLARION STUDENTS ON UNITED NATIONS TOUR

(Continued from Page Two)

home in New York City, the Statue of Liberty, Chinatown, Radio City, the Little Church Around the Corner, the Bowers, St. Patrick's Cathedral, the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and the NBC studios, among others.

The tours have all been organized and directed by Dr. Sewell E. Slick, head of the Social Studies Department of the College.

Students who made the trip were: Gus Johnson, Pittsburgh, president of the Clarion International Relations Club; Elaine Meegan, Connelville; Wilma Murphy, Rouseville; Jeannine Vandusen, Erie; Janice Laird, Erie; Delores Weidner, New Castle; Don Ballas, Meadowlands; Kitty Zerbe, Kane, Cecilia Hartman, Claridge; Jane Lemp, Pittsburgh; Irene Vobrak, Ambridge; Kathy Kennedy, Butler, Dorothy Dornburg, Pittsburgh, Raymond Koerber, Ardara; John Felton, Warren; Charles DeLong, Franklin; Alice Marshall, Oil City; Sally Knight, New Bethlehem; Lila Brown, McKeesport; John Yarnovic, McKeesport; Milo Markle, New Bethlehem; Bruce Schroeder, Pittsburgh; Carl Servey, Clarion; Betty Mercer, Ridgway; Harry Kincaid, Tionesta; Berlie Etzel, Shippensburg; Carl Graham, Beaver Falls; Marjorie Dible, Verona; Chester Fleming, Brackenridge; Kenneth Bower, Karns City; William Edgar, Vanport; Sam Best, Kittanning.

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Draft eligible students who have not made application may obtain postcard forms from any local board and may request that they take the examination at any convenient center and upon either of the dates, May 26, June 16 or June 30.

A fourth date, Thursday, July 12, will be used for students whose religious convictions preclude participation in any Saturday activity.

If you wish to be considered for student deferment, you have only until Tuesday, May 15, to file your application.

Ralph V., to Math Major Al P., but referring to two coeds: Which one is your current unknown quantity?

May Calendar

May 12—Baseball—Geneva at Clarion
Spring Dance sponsored by Freshman Class

May 15—Tennis—California at Clarion

May 17—Exams start
May 18—Baseball—Indiana at Clarion

May 19—Baseball—Thiel at Clarion

May 26—Army tests
Alumni Day
Alumni Tea and Banquet
Dedication of Organ

May 27—Baccalaureate
May 28—Commencement

The Clarion Call

Published by the Press Club

Clarion State Teachers College

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Typing Thalia Schon, Sally Simko, Barbara Hill

In order to have some practical experience in newspaper work, the members of the Journalism class have cooperated with the editor of the CALL in the preparation of this issue. Students who are not members of the Press Club and whose names do not appear regularly in the mast head are Philip Hammer, Joan Gifford, Milo Markle, Rawlin Hilty, Richard Joyce, Scott Smathers, Herman Brown, Bernard May, Robert Braun, William Hixson, Robert Johnston, Edward Dolecki, Tom Stanko, Mary Russell, Robert Lindholm, Louise Ande.

What's To Be Done About Cheating?

by Bob Johnson

"When you sit down to take an examination, look around," suggests the editor of the University of Texas Ranger. "Over two-thirds of your classmates will probably be cheating." The former president of the Governor's Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions, Mr. Charles McAllister, states that cheating, lying, and stealing are much more of a menace on the college campus than Communism. A survey on our own campus would probably prove the truth of the above two statements; therefore, student and teacher effort should be directed toward the eradication of the evils of cheating.

Many forms of cheating are evident on Clarion's campus, but the worst offender is the student who secures test copies which have "come over the way" through the cooperation of secretaries, janitors, readers, and careless instructors.

As we look at the magnitude of the problem of cheating, it becomes more and more apparent that it can not be erased by an honor system which places all responsibility on students and none on the faculty. Nor can it be erased by a police system with responsibility all on the faculty. A laissez-faire system has allowed the evil to grow to its present size. The problem can be solved through the cooperative effort of the faculty, student, administrators, secretaries, janitors, and all others connected with the college.

As a basis for improvement, we must assume that the majority of students and teachers prefer a college where fairness is the accepted standard. Then all members of the college society must strive to uphold that assumption. For a beginning, the faculty should be willing to lead, since they are well as the students realize that while cheating runs rampant in some instructor's classes, it does not exist in others.

Along this line, teachers should try to arrive at some uniformity as to the amount of work to be assigned and methods of marking. Teachers should have several ways of rating students: recitation, test, writ-assignment, notebooks, and reports. The theme type test should be used more liberally. A test should be used only once, since cheating will surely result when the same test is given year after year.

To further faculty-student cooperation, a Fairness Committee, composed of faculty and student members, concerned with both faculty and student practices should be set up. San Jose State College in California has used this method with a great measure of success. Some hopeful beginnings under such a committee would be: (1) A cumulative library file of previous tests or summaries. Whether or not this is a good device is questionable, but since certain selected students have such a system available, fairness demands that all students have access to a file. (2) Bring before the committee cheaters and faculty members who fail to cooperate, and in chronic cases, recommend that action be taken by the administration. (3) Set up rules for giving tests and provide help for overcrowded test rooms. (4) Study all possibilities of test leaks, such as, secretaries, readers, and janitors. (5) Set up a system whereby students can give information to the committee and still not make their identity known. Through this statement, I do not advocate a class of "informers," but since cheating itself is of such a subversive nature, I believe that the end justifies the means. (6) Study and make use of methods used in colleges to fight the evil of cheating.

Since cheating is such a foul and undemocratic method of competition, its existence here causes a great amount of chagrin to people interested in our college. No college can keep alive such notoriety for long and remain healthy. Therefore, any inroad which we could make against cheating would enhance the prestige of our college in the eyes of interested outsiders and educators. Let's all resolve to stamp out cheating!

Mr. Hartman Advisor Of Class Of '51



Meet the guiding light of the Class of 1951—Mr. Harrison A. Hartman, their faculty advisor. Mr. Hartman teaches in the geography, English and social studies departments of CSTC. Mr. Hartman came to us five years ago. Before then he held many educational positions, including supervising school districts in western Pennsylvania. He attended Westminster College, received his A. B. degree at the University of Pittsburgh, his M. A. degree at Columbia University and he has done additional graduation work at the last two colleges named. Mr. Hartman has a great affinity for traveling. He has visited Canada, Mexico and every state in the union except two.

Since he has started advising the senior class, Mr. Hartman says that the class has been ambitious, that the members have assumed responsibilities, and that he has really enjoyed working with them. The senior class revived the idea of the football queen coronation, a colorful event each fall, and now they are checking the possibilities of a standard school ring.

Proudly, Mr. Hartman looks forward to the graduation of this senior class. May the occasion be a pleasant one long remembered by the class of '51 and its advisor, Mr. Hartman.

Senior Class Officers Of 1951

President, Wayne Mader, Ridgway
Vice-President, Al Plopa, Cuddy
Treasurer, Art Salemm, Pittsburgh
Sec., Mable Johnson, Johnsonburg
Class Adviser, Professor Harrison Hartman

Is This A Teachers College?

Scott Smathers

Just by looking at the female students as they go swaggering around the campus in their overalls, I would be forced to say, "No, this couldn't be a teachers college; it must be an agricultural school."

I have visited a number of university and college campuses in the past few years, but I am yet to find one that compares with Clarion in its laxity in enforcing rules governing the ways its coeds dress. Clarion is supposed to provide the necessary culture for the future teachers of Pennsylvania. How can it achieve its goal if it doesn't start by teaching the girls to wear clothes more becoming a lady?

On most campuses the girls seem to be glad they're girls and dress

(Continued on Page Six)

Something Lacking

by William Hixson

Many times while driving along a newly constructed highway I have heard someone say "The road is nice, but I can't feel safe because the guard rail is not here." We have a parallel situation here at the college.

We who use the day room in the chapel wish to thank the administrators for the improvements recently made, but how can we study with fifty boys from Jr. High School having a gym period only six feet away in the next room? This din is not the most favorable atmosphere in which to concentrate.

Since most school work done in the day-room is done in the morning before classes, we wish to suggest to the administration that a schedule be adopted in which gym classes would be held in the afternoon.

Let's erect this "guard rail" and make a day-room in which we can get some school work done.

"And Now Tomorrow"

by Gladys Marshall

There is no phrase more familiar to the college student than, "and now, for tomorrow." Groans resound from all corners of the room. "Now, class," says the instructor in a conciliatory voice, "you know assignments are necessary."

Yes, we all concede that. But there are several types of assignments about which we believe we have legitimate complaint.

First, let us consider the assignment that is given just as the bell rings to end the class. Naturally the teacher must clarify the assignment and that takes at least five minutes more. By this time the instructors of the next classes are gnashing their teeth in fury because students are late for their classes. This is too disturbing to consider longer, so let us go on to the next.

Second, we have the teachers, particularly in the social studies and literature fields, who state justifiably that we cannot adhere too closely to our texts and get an overall picture of the subject. Their assignments sound something like this, "Read the next three chapters in the text for next time. Oh, yes, be sure to look up at least two or three chapters in a supplementary book on this topic." This would be fine if each student carried one or possibly two courses. However, most of us have at least four or five with which to contend. Often the work isn't prepared. "Clarion students waste time," we are told. Certainly they do. But listen to the students' side.

"Six chapters for history and three in sociology, literature, and English," they say. "What's the use of trying to do it all? That's too much to digest at once anyway. Besides, the teacher will probably decide to talk about something else tomorrow."

The rationalizing student is often right. The instructor probably won't touch on it. If he does, he will do the talking or dictating and the student will be merely a spectator.

We have still another type of assignment which causes gray hairs on young heads. The instructor coyly says "We shall go on from here next time." The students never supposed they would go backwards the next time. But how far on are they going? Are they to read the rest of the chapter they had been reading or go on to the next six chapters? You know what happens in this case. The next day, when the instructor inquires concerning student preparation, he is blandly told, "We didn't have an assignment." Well, did they? Not a definite one.

Last but not least, is the assignment given definitely at the beginning of the class but amended approximately four times before the class ends. "And, oh, yes, suppose you do this for tomorrow, too," says the poorly organized teacher.

Just what, then is an ideal assignment? We students think it is this: an assignment of reasonable length stated clearly at the beginning of the period, written on the board, and then forgotten until the next class when it is fully and carefully discussed to the complete comprehension of all.

What about it teachers. More important, what about it, students? This is a teacher preparatory school. Will the students remember these things and be better instructors for it, or will they merely carry on these faults and continue to be living horrible examples?

A Crying Need For Recreational Facilities

by Bill Vail

I'm sure everyone, as well as I, looks with pride at the building program of Clarion State Teachers College. The men's dorm and the boiler room have long been needed and will be a big improvement to the campus. I laud the generous masterminds who conceived the idea and appropriated the funds for these projects. But it recalls to my mind a saying to the effect that success is met by taking care of the smaller things, and I think this is a point that has been drastically overlooked at Clarion.

A school is more than a few buildings where various subjects are taught. It should have as a goal giving the student as much knowledge as he can assimilate. To achieve this the management should try to make the student's stay here as pleasant as possible, a place they're anxious to get back to.

To dispense with generalities, and cite a specific example, Clarion needs a place where the students can go to get cokes, make conversation, and dance. The nearest thing to that at the present is the library, and offhand I can think of nothing more tender than leaning across the table and whispering softly to one's best girl. "Read any good books lately?"

The old gym in the chapel has often been mentioned as a very likely place but it's still the same old gym it was 30 years ago. It could, without too much trouble, be converted into a snack bar and be many times more valuable than it is at present.

"But what about money?" you might ask. "Simple enough," she cried. Wouldn't it be a wonderful way to remember the class of '51, '52 or '53 if the members should donate a recreational center? Although the proceeds from the juke box, cokes, etc. might not be large enough to make millionaires, it would easily cover the cost of upkeep. In addition, it would provide work for needy students and the proceeds could go to the Students Association and again contribute to the cause of Clarion.

Student Teaching—How Can We Improve It?

by Phil Hammer

Student Teaching is but one of the phases in the realm of direct experience with children and youth. This particular phase of experience is undertaken in the senior year in all of the state teachers colleges in the vicinity of CSTC. Many of the students have expressed the opinion that this policy should be changed.

A junior said, "I think it would be a much better policy to give some student teaching each year and allow the student to become better acquainted with his duties."

A freshman said, "I had an opportunity to visit three classrooms in my Professional Orientation course and found the visits very interesting. I believe that my understanding of the teaching profession could have been improved with more such visits."

A senior said, "It took me until my senior year to find out that I am not suited to the teaching profession. If I had opportunity for more direct experience with my future vocation I feel I might have made a better adjustment."

The above mentioned quotations from students are true as far as they go, but there are many sides to the problem of providing direct experience with the children and young people, and student teaching is only one of the sides.

At the present time there are over 1000 students being taught in Clarion under the college program, which is indeed gratifying. The elementary field has made the most advances in providing the teacher with the direct experience he so desperately needs. This program covers extensive training over a two-year period and has proved a most worthwhile help in training teachers.

The realization then comes to us that the really important training is not student teaching but the complete situation of direct experience in dealing with children and the youth of our community. The only way we can understand a situation is actually to experience what it can do for us. If a community study is made in a Problem of Democracy class, every phase of community living should be investigated and interpreted with the best interest of the student at heart. We are responsible for training the citizens of tomorrow and the better prepared we are the better prepared they will be to take their place in society.

We should then endeavor to spend much of our time on field trips and activities that provide a real experience, rather than on a text-book experience. Thus, our problem of student teaching and direct experience with the students would be eased to the extent that all of the interested persons would benefit.

Is This Equality?

by H. D. Brown

That we the people are created equal is the basic ideology of the American way of life. This idea was taught to us in grade school, enlarged upon in high school, and glorified in college.

We point to this thing called equality with pride. Because of it most of the oppressed world envy us. It is the reason that Americans are able to walk with their shoulders back and their heads held high.

Today, however, a good many Americans are not holding their heads high. In Korea American heads are lowered because they present less of a target to the enemy that is trying to stamp out ideals of equality. Here at home American heads are lowered also. They are lowered in shame—a shame that comes from the recent draft legislation.

The new draft legislation makes it possible for those individuals who are fortunate enough to have the money and ability to go to college to take a test, the passing of which may exempt them from the draft until their college education is finished.

These fortunate people continue their schooling while their more unfortunate brothers are fighting for that thing called equality in some far-off land.

This is not equality as most Americans like to think of it. When democracy is in danger we are all soldiers. We became soldiers the minute our freedom is imperiled because our duty is to share equally in the costs of helping to keep our way of life alive.

Only by sharing equally in the risk of democracy should we hope to gain equally from its benefits.

Are Absences Important?

by Stanley Plavny

Students hear about class absence from the time they enter Clarion as freshmen until time for graduation. If actually totaled for the four years, the time spent on this subject would represent many hours needlessly wasted—a waste of time that cannot be attributed to the students. If a student decides to cut, whether legitimately or not, lectures on the subject are of no avail.

Students are adults and should be treated as such. They should not have to listen to lectures on the values of class attendance. They realize that something of value is lost if not in class, but they also realize that with a little extra time and effort spent in self-study, they can compensate for their absence.

Absence will affect grades if the one concerned does not try in some way to make up the time lost. To make up this work is the student's own responsibility. If he doesn't, he is the one that will suffer and he knows it.

The comment is often heard that class absence affects one's grades. Why should it? Aren't we taught in our educational classes that grading should be as objective as possible? Isn't it possible that a student who has been absent can make the same grade in a test as one who has not been absent at all—at times even better grades? Class work and test scores, not class absence, should be the basis for all grading.

I am no advocate of indiscriminate absence, nor do I favor the installation of the system used in the University of Chicago. Clarion is a teacher-training institution—a conditioning factor in regard to absence. There are benefits from personal contact between student and instructor and from observing teacher techniques in class instruction. These factors cannot be overlooked by future teachers. However, I do advocate less class discussion on absence and more objectivity in grading.



CLARION STUDENTS ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Staley, of 44 Payne Street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Lena L., to Charles J. Herron, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Herron, of Wilkinsburg, Pa. Both are students at Clarion State Teachers College.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mabel Robertson of Punxsutawney and Anthony Pittoco of Pittsburgh, engaged last month, will be married in the early part of June. No actual date has been set.

Alfred Plopa of Cuddy, Pa., graduating this year, will marry at some early date this summer. His bride will be Marion DeWar of Bridgeville, Pa.

Daniel Lounsbury of Salamanca, New York has become engaged to "Bunny" Kirchart of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Our Chuckling Professors

by J. M. Shaffer

"A laugh a day is part of the pay."

When our genial professor of history comes chuckling into class, we pause and smile. Why? He undoubtedly has read another examination "boner."

"What is a 'mugwump'?" asked Dr. Slick recently. Here is the student's reply: "A 'mugwump' is a fence sitter who plunks himself astride a fence, with his 'mug' on one side and his 'wump' on the other." No wonder the professors laugh.

In Miss Skaggs' English Literature class the question of who the "Graveyard Poets" were was raised (meaning, of course, Thomas Gray and others who wrote in a pensive mood). The student boner brought tears of laughter to her eyes. "Graveyard Poets" are poets who compose in graveyards."

Science Hall has its share of chuckles. Professor George Ober, illustrating a point of emphasis, paused and asked a student, "By the way, what is an anecdote?" Promptly and with hesitation the student answered, "An anecdote is a poison to kill a poison." Five uproarious minutes later the lecture continued.

"Why does the heroine of the story have red hair?" queried Miss Nair recently. "Probably to color the sentence," came the foot-thinking student.

And to think some people still believe college professors haven't any fun!

CLARION AND HAVANA EXCHANGE ART

In January, Mr. George Miller, Chief of Art Education, wrote to Dr. Chandler concerning an exchange of creative art work between Clarion State Teachers College and the public schools of Havana, Cuba. Mr. Miller said that three schools in the state had been selected to take part in this cooperative effort, which basically was intended to develop understanding and friendliness among peoples, particularly in this case, with our neighbors to the South.

The Art II classes and Miss Sandford talked it over and decided to participate. Since this objective gave wonderful incentive to the classes, the resulting work has naturally turned out to be very vital, realistic, and interesting. Among the things which will be sent to Cuba at the end of school in May are: water-color scenes of western Pennsylvania, block-printed Christmas cards, a set of explanatory prints on the silk-screen process by Miss Sandford, a few Red Cross posters, and possibly a piece of stenciling. There also will probably be included one lesson plan with accompanying pictures done in the Chinese ink brush manner by Miss Banner's class, and another lesson plan with pictures of campus life given done in Miss Schnatterly's third grade class.

Mr. Miller was in Cuba this year, and tells us a little about his visit: "Just before Thanksgiving I returned from a very interesting survey of art education in the schools of Cuba. This survey was made under the superintendency of the Office of Education in Washington, and the Attache of Cultural Affairs at the United States Embassy in Havana and direct with the Ministry of Education, Republic de Cuao. To say that doors were opened and that good will was prevalent would, I think, be putting it mildly. The Cubans are very friendly."

The Art II classes have taken up Mr. Miller's project of friendliness and understanding with enthusiasm and have already written Dr. Fernandez, Minister of Education, one letter telling him what Clarion was doing. No doubt a response will be forthcoming in due course of time from Dr. Fernandez or some of the school personnel. Of so much interest is a realistic project such as this that news has travelled rapidly and Slippery Rock State Teachers College has already written for anything we may be willing to loan which is of educational interest and an outcome of this somewhat unusual undertaking.

However far short of their hopes the Cubans and the Clarionites may fall in this particular instance, their attempts at least are in the direction of cooperation. A quotation comes to mind which seems apropos: "The chief cause of large-scale, long-time disunity, discord, and strife among men, and the ultimate cause of most wars is the general habit...of competitive indoctrination."—Arthur E. Morgan

Conclusive evidence concerning this thought probably could not be immediately produced; but the fact remains that the Art II students are for the time being, at least, interested and enthusiastic about their Cuban endeavors.

A Backward Glance At Clarion S. T. C.

by Gladys Marshall

Instead of looking ahead as we are wont to do in this modern age, let's go back through the years to the time when Clarion was just planting the roots that were to grow so deeply and solidly in the ground.

In the year 1887 three buildings stood on the site of the Clarion State Normal School: the Gentlemen's Dormitory, the Ladies' Dormitory, and Seminary Hall, which had been changed from Carrier Seminary.

The faculty consisted of ten members. There were three choices of curricula: the elementary, the scientific, and the college preparatory. Only two years of study were required.

In 1902 the course of study was expanded to three years—the junior, the middle, and the senior. Finally, in 1913, the present requirement of four years was established. Choices of curricula were increased, too. Now all four choices dealt with teaching preparation and the name of the school was changed, in 1929, to Clarion State Teachers College.

The campus had begun to grow with the increased curricula and enrollment. Science Hall and the original training school were built in 1894. Navarre Hall, later named Becht Hall, was finished in 1908. The new Stevens Training School was constructed in 1929, the Harvey Gymnasium, in 1932, and finally Davis Hall, in 1941. This completed the building until this year.

Our library has grown through the years, too. In 1890 there were 2000 books; now there are over 24,000.

Perhaps more than anything else a few excerpts from the annual catalogue of Carrier Seminary would paint for us a picture of those early years. Examinations were

(Continued on Page Six)

CLARION ALUMNUS NAMED PRINCIPAL

Max McComb, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McComb of Rouseville and well known throughout this district, has been named principal of the Warrington township elementary school, near Philadelphia. The appointment was effective April 1.

The former Rouseville resident attended the elementary school in that borough and was graduated from Oil City high school with the class of 1943.

He attended Clarion State Teachers' college where he was graduated last year. Mr. McComb spent 25 months in the U. S. marine corps during World War II and was discharged with the ranking of corporal.

He is now attending the graduate school of Temple University in Philadelphia where he is majoring in elementary education and educational administration. He expects to complete his studies for his master's degree this summer.

The school of which he is named principal is part of the Warrington township district and is a new building which is not expected to be fully constructed until August. It is of the latest design, containing eight classrooms, offices, kitchen, and lounges.

He will be in charge of eight teachers and the custodial staff.

School officials said that a new wing is expected to be added to the new school next year to accommodate the rapidly expanding enrollment.

A Backward Glance At Clarion Teachers College

(Continued On Page Five)

given the last three days of the term. The purposes of the examinations were to discipline the student and to determine the amount of work accomplished.

The dormitories accommodated thirty. The furnished rooms cost \$2.75 and the partly furnished rooms, 25 cents weekly. Fuel for the spring and fall cost \$2, and for the winter, \$4.

Students in those days learned, no doubt, from experience, that attendance at chapel, recitations and examinations were compulsory, as was attendance at Sunday School and church.

The meeting of the opposite sexes during study hours or at night was strictly forbidden. No visiting was allowed on Sunday. Absolutely no use of tobacco or alcohol was tolerated, and profanity and rudeness were frowned upon.

This is only a cursory glance at the history of Clarion, for it would take a study of the lives of the hundreds of Clarion graduates through the years to write the complete story of Clarion's sixty-four years.

Is This A Teachers College?

(Continued from Page 4)

accordingly. The Clarion girls in their overalls and resulting long, ungraceful strides can often times be mistaken for men, and it is dubious whether or not some of them will ever develop the poise of ladies if the administrators don't soon take some action.

Clarion does a wonderful job in equipping its students for the teaching profession scholastically, but I am afraid that it is falling short of its mark in the social culture and poise departments. Definite rules governing the manner in which our Clarion girls dress would be advantageous to both the girls and our college.

Clarion Sorority Queens



Reading left to right—Jean Grey, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Donna Bowen, Sigma Delta Phi; Mary Copley, Lambda Chi Delta; Sylvia Varrato, Theta Alpha Lambda; Marjorie Dibee, Delta Sigma Epsilon.

THETA ALPHA LAMBDA

The Thetas have elected the following officers for next semester:

President, Bea Rybiski; Vice-president, Thalia Schohn; Secretary, Angie Galterio; Treasurer, Gloria Galterio.

On Monday, May 14, the Thetas will hold an initiation at which Marie Knapp will become a member. On the same night we will hold a farewell party for our two seniors, Mary Louise Caimi and Barbara Oldt. We wish them much success and happiness in the future.

We would also like to express our appreciation to Miss Skaggs for her helpful guidance during this past year.

The Thetas were happy to see that their May 5 dance had a very fine turnout.

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

On Monday, May 7, the election of officers was held: President, Phyllis Kramer (re-elected); Vice-president, Lena Staley; Secretary, Virginia Bennett; Corresponding Secretary, Ellen Blissell; Treasurer, Ann Weborg.

Next Monday, May 14, will be the last meeting of the year. At this time the new officers will be installed.

On Mothers' Day, May 13, a tea will be held for the mothers at the home of Mrs. Harry Manson between 2 and 4 p.m. Each girl will present her mother with a rose corsage. Entertainment will be provided by the sorority members.

We wish to express our appreciation to Mrs. Graff for leading us through another satisfactory year.



SIGMA DELTA PHI

On Monday, May 7, at the regular weekly meeting of the Sigma Delta Phi, the members elected their officers for next year. The new officers are:

President, Suzanne Wolfe; Vice-president, Shirley Gilbert; Secretary, Pauline Young; Treasurer, Esther Dickey; Guard, Jean Mills; Chaplain, Marty Eberle; Alumni officer, Dorothy Stowe; Silent Pan-Hellenic, Elaine Bova.

Installation of the new officers will take place on May 14. The members are deeply grateful to Miss Nair and Miss Stewart for their helpfulness during the past year.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma spent the weekend of April 28 at Cook Forest. Twenty-three girls answered the call to supper Saturday night. Miss Mildred Gamble, Mrs. Merrill Haines, Miss Lois Garvin and Miss Fred Wilson acted as our chaperons. After a long hike, we had a weiner roast and a song fest on Saturday night.

Ending the year's activities for the 1951 officers was the Founder's Day Banquet, which was held in the College Dining Room on April 17. The tables decorated with candles and flowers made an effective setting for the theme, "Memory of the Future." The program was prepared by our national program director. Toasts were given by Honore Bell, Jeanne Stalder, Jane Sterrett, Judy Hanna, and Doris Smith.

We have received word from our Executive Office that Mrs. Merrill Haines (Jeanne Beathy) has been appointed alumnae advisor for Alpha Phi chapter. We all met Mrs. Haines at the forest and we think that she is tops.

April 23, 1951, the Tri Sigmas held their Installation of Officers in the Training School.

President, Gloria Schmidt; Vice-president, Jane Sterrett; Treasurer, Evelyn Gardakowski; Recording Secretary, Patsy Skinner; Corresponding Secretary, Esther Grollmus and Keeper of the Grades, June Russell.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Helen Gongaware

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon is preparing to end this year with great activity. Our Mother's Day Tea on May 12 was great fun to plan. Pat Carr was capable in charge of all the committees. The Tea was held in Becht Hall Lounge. Our patronesses poured. This was the first time in many years that the sorority, their mothers and friends, and their patronesses spent an afternoon together.

Seven of our actives recently returned from our First Province Meeting at Buffalo, New York. These girls, Marilyn Craig, Glenna Rose, Barbara Heasley, Thelma Crandall, Doris Wilson, Helen Ruth Gongaware, and Gladys Barnes, reported the sorority news from our chapters in First Province. We're planning to have more representatives at the next Province meeting at Philadelphia in 1952. Delta Sigma Epsilon wishes our graduating seniors the best of luck. We express the hope that wherever they are in the future, they remember Alpha Zeta and try to keep in contact with their remaining sisters at Clarion and Miss Spaller, their very helpful adviser.

NELL MARIE MELVIN '95 DIES IN TULSA

Miss Nell Marie Melvin, 75, social director and librarian of the student nurses' home at St. John's hospital, Tulsa, Oklahoma, died last week after six months illness.

A native of Franklin, Pennsylvania, she moved with her parents to Clarion when she was eight years old. Her father, Pat Melvin, built the court house in Clarion.

Miss Melvin moved to Tulsa in 1911, and had been employed in the nurses' home since 1939. A brother, M. M. Melvin, of Titusville, is the only immediate survivor.

She was a member of Christ King church.

Services were held at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 2, at the Kier Funeral home in Clarion.

New Course At Texas Technological College

The division of business administration at Texas Technological College has added a new course to their curriculum—Business Comportment—which aims to take the rough edges off the collegiate job hunter and give him poise in the business world. Since personnel managers and businessmen are more critical of the personal traits of an applicant than his know-how, this new course will stress business etiquette, good grooming, correct speech and composure instead of theory.

New Courses Added At Northwestern

Two new courses have been added to the curriculum of Northwestern's School of Journalism in Chicago. They are "Practical Book Reviewing", which deals with practical criticism of books and publications and "Writing the Novels", which will emphasize phases in the development of the modern novel.

THEN AND NOW

In the schools of today important improvements made through the past years are not generally recognized, although they have been numerous. The following could be the experiences of any teacher who has been in the service for a great number of years.

The methods of teaching have changed considerably. "ABC's" were once taught by the sing-song method. Now these are not mentioned as subject matter. Then the singing of the vowels was a must. Now we learn by seeing, not by singing. All lessons were sung in the "good old days." Songs were known for geography, history, and everything else.

When a student wanted a drink of water, there was a large pail full available, with a common drinking tin. Even so, disease did not seem to be prevalent. What we commonly take shots for today, seemingly was killed by using the common drinking cup.

When an application was made for a teaching position, it was given to school board members who probably could neither read nor write. If they liked a person, he was hired whether he was qualified to teach or not. The salaries were not large. They even reached fifteen or twenty dollars per month, providing the teacher would act as janitor along with his other duties. Sometimes this salary was not paid until the end of the school year.

Times have certainly changed, haven't they?

Some of the things that might have happened in those days of yore could be illustrated as follows: The teacher was sometimes almost as young as the students. Therefore, one of the older girls might invite Miss Jones to spend the night. After Miss Jones is ready for bed she finds that mother, father, and a hired hand or two share the same bedroom. She doesn't go back for another visit.

In school one day, the Secretary of the Board comes to visit. A little girl in another room gets terribly sick at recess, so Miss Jones is called on. The secretary and principal proceed to take over while Miss Jones is assisting the little girl. Since no telephones are available, she has to wait until someone can bring a doctor. The result is, that instead of the two men taking over, they are taken over and the only solution is to send the pupils home.

Student Christian Association

There is a proverb which states, "mighty oaks from little acorns grow," and we hope this will apply to the exchange programs Slippery Rock and Clarion began May 2. The S. C. A. presented a program, which included the silhouette story given in chapel, before a most hospitable Slippery Rock Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. These two groups plan to visit Clarion next fall. It would be excellent if a whole system of exchange programs could be developed among the local colleges.

The efforts of the Newman Club and the S.C.A. together with the wonderful cooperation of the college and townspeople produced \$87 for the W.S.S.F. drive. Let us do even better next fall.

The only way we may measure the results of our efforts over the past year is in the form of Christian fellowship which has been produced. I believe we may be proud of our work, even though it has just begun. The surest way to have world peace is to have fellowship of a Christian nature, so let us increase our efforts and do our part.

The annual picnic for the Student Christian Association and the Newman Club was held at Cook Forest on Wednesday, May 9.

LETTER TO S.C.A.

Dear Members of the S. C. A.:

Of the many experiences I have had during my brief stay at Clarion, the most worthwhile and inspiring was the presidency of the Student Christian Association. I came to realize that both the S.C.A. and the Newman Club should provide a stimulus for a well-balanced, God-loving, self-respecting life.

We have only to look about us and observe the trees, flowers, animals, and sky to realize that man is infinitesimal in relation to God. We, too, are the result of God's ultimate endeavor, but if we can't find it in our hearts to believe this, then let us at least test the way of life as given us in the Bible. It is the way of Christian fellowship through which there is no finer, more satisfying way of life.

I regret that with my graduation I must leave behind my many Clarion friends. Any success the S.C.A. has had during the past year it owes not to me, but to my co-workers and sponsors. The experience of being a leader and working intimately with people reveals their finest qualities. All members can't be leaders, but they can all be workers. One receives from an organization only what he puts into it, so back the S.C.A. up and prove to the world that the Christian way is the best way.

Good luck, always, as my heart goes with the S.C.A.
Your 1950-'51 president,
John Waters

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity held its annual banquet on May 7 at the Hotel Underwood in Knox. Approximately seventy-five members and guests were in attendance. After dinner, a program of music was furnished by Emmett Smith, Charles Krepps, and Merle Sheffer. Additional music was furnished by the organist at the Underwood.

We are proud to announce that one of our brothers, Charles Krepps, was elected president of the student senate. This is the second time in three years that this office has been held by someone from our fraternity.

MANY ORGANIZATIONS ELECT OFFICERS

OUTDOOR CLUB

The following officers will head the Outdoor Club for the first semester of 1951-'52:

President, Jerry Harnett; Vice-president, Mike Dolmayer; Secretary, Jacqueline Lewis; Treasurer, Margie Riggs.

The club held its annual spring picnic at Cook Forest on April 29.

I. R. C.

The newly elected officers of the International Relations Club are: Gus Johnson, president; Rockne May, vice-president; and Kathy Kennedy, secretary-treasurer.

SNAPS AND VIEWS

By Gus Johnson

As I look back over this year's activities of the Camera Club, I can't help thinking that some good has been gleaned. There's an old adage that says "Association brings about similitude" and I'm sure that some of the technique of photography is a part of us.

We can't thank Dr. Peirce too much for his interest and encouragement in our club.

The following are the officers of the Camera Club: Dan Goldthwaite, president; Marjorie Eberle, vice-president; secretary, Doris Wilson; treasurer, Blanchard Brock.

If you are looking for a club whose activities you can use for many years to come, join us next fall.

ART CLUB

President, Irene Vobrak; Vice-president, Fred Harriger; Secretary, Beverly Otto; Treasurer, Joanne Schwartz; Sponsor, Miss Hazel Sanford.

Kindergarten Student Teachers Guests At Tea

The Kindergarten Mothers' club were invited to attend the Clarion State Teachers College Spring Concert held in the chapel on Tuesday evening, May 1. Following the concert the members went to the Kindergarten room in the training school for a short business meeting. At the conclusion of the meeting a tea was held with the student teachers as guests. The following persons have done student teaching in the kindergarten this semester: Misses Shirley Murphy, Virginia Bullard, Eleanor Walley, Phyllis Kramer, Margaret Seibert, and Shirley Perry.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

The following students have been chosen to guide the Future Teachers of America next year:

President, Clarice Phillips; Vice-president, Dorothy Stowe; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Jane Spencer and Librarian, Donald Curfman.

During this year there have been business meetings, lectures, movies, and social affairs. In addition, delegates have been sent to the Future Teachers of America Convention at Penn State.

Miss Strohecker presented merit certificates to the following persons: John Duespohl, Wilbert Johnson, Dora Korb, and Nellie Korb.

All of the members hope that in the future more students will realize the importance of the Future Teachers of America Club and will unite with them so that the club will continue to expand and prosper.

CHOIR

President, Michael Helmintoller; Vice-presidents, Charles Krepps, Paul Rossman; Secretary-treasurer, Glenna Rose.

NEWMAN CLUB

President, Myron Petruska; Vice-president, Eugene Bochini; Secretary, Elaine Bova; Treasurer, Arthur Salemme.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President, Emerson Perseghe; Vice-president, Pete Mervosh; Secretary-Treasurer, Pat Donovan; Social Council Representative, Marilyn Craiz.

S. C. A.

President, John Leathers; Vice-president, Don Curfman; Secretary, Peggy Rearick; Treasurer, Eugenia Price.

PHI SIGMA PI

President, Ken Bauer; Vice-president, Dick Black; Secretary, Don Ballas; Treasurer, Paul Mochnick; Historian, Jim Wilson.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

Election of next year's officers was held on Tuesday, May 8. Those elected to serve the group were Dorothy Benson, president; Shirley Hildebrand, vice-president; Patsy Skinner, secretary; and Bill Waddell, treasurer. Following the election of officers, a radio musical play, "Dusky Singing," based upon an incident in the life of Stephen Foster, was presented by Anne Govaletz, Dolores Hutter, Russell Lewis, Edward Mott, and Paul Mochnick.

A. C. E.

April 10 marked the date of a party held in the Kindergarten room in the Training School. All A.C.E. members and prospective members were invited. We spent the evening playing cards, chess, checkers and various other games. A lunch was served later in the evening.

On Wednesday, May 2, the members elected the following officers for next year: President, Dorothy Stowe; Vice President, Glenna Rose; Recording Secretary, Julia Hanna; Treasurer, Eleanor Anderson.

TRAINING SCHOOL PROGRAM

Louise Ande

Before Easter, Mrs. Graff's first grade at the Training School presented a musical play, "Peter Rabbit", for their parents and friends. Mrs. Graff stated, "The program was beneficial to the students as a means of developing self-assurance and ease with an audience. It also helps the children to acquire improved use of their singing voice."

A main center of interest, at present is a unit concerning home and family life. The pupils are busily engaged in constructing a playhouse as a part of this Social Living Unit.

A nature study project of much interest centers around the construction of two bird shelters to be placed on trees about the campus, in hopes of attracting some robins. The children will then be able to observe the nesting and hatching habits of birds.

Pete C.: How's your girl friend? Looie T.: Aw, she pulled a jujitsu act on me.

Pete C.: What do you mean? Looie T.: She threw me over.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The new officers elected for the coming year are:

Chuck Leish, President; George Ellis, Vice-president; Chuck Davidson, Secretary; Bob Osterholm, Treasurer; Corresponding Secretary, Dick Gherrett; Chaplain, Jerry Harnett; Saga Reporter, Paul Mochnick; Historian, Jim Foley; Interfraternity council representatives, Mike Dolmayer and Dick McCord.

The new officers took office on May 7 when the very successful terms of office of Bob Garbart, Joe Spence, and Art Salemme will terminate.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

President, Lawrence Ianni, Vice-president, Ray Predebon; Secretary, Pete Mervosh; Treasurer, George Czup; Judicarian, Bob Courty; Judicarian committee, Joe Genovesi, John Gray; Inter-Fraternity Council Representatives, Dick Astor, Pete Mervosh; Chaplain, Frank Polaggo; Guard, Mike Caruso; Absence Committee, Dave Bevevino, Pete Mervosh, George Curry; Historian, Tom Brady.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Gary Hamil, President; Dick Joyce, Vice-president; Gail Kenemuth, Secretary; Bob Kifer, Treasurer; Dan Goldthwaite, Wizard; and Warren Roberts, Corresponding secretary.

W. A. A.

The W.A.A. is not superstitious, for 13 members spent the weekend of April 27 at Cook Forest. The chaperons were Miss Spaller, Miss Freda Wilson, and Miss Lois Garvin. We hiked, played ball, took pictures, and early Saturday morning took a long walk. Everyone had her turn cooking and cleaning up (Gloria Schmidt managed to cut her finger just when the pots and pans were ready to be washed.).

On Monday, May 7, awards were made to 20 girls for their accomplishments this year.

The new officers are: President, Doris Freudenberger; Vice-president, Ruth Miller; Secretary, Joanne Hill; Treasurer, Lois Radus.

Concert By Choir, Band Highlight Of Music Week

The C. S. T. C. choir and band gave a public concert for the benefit of the high school music department on Tuesday, May 8, at eight o'clock in the Clarion high school auditorium.

The college choir of fifty-five voices sang music of famous old masters as well as modern compositions, four and eight-part arrangements, all a cappella. Featured soloists with the choir were Kassi Adams, Emmett Smith, and Merle Sheffer. At intermission Mike Petruska presented popular ballads of the city, accompanied by Joe Cappelli, accordionist. The widely known college quartet of Merle Sheffer, Charles Krepps, Mike Petruska and Paul Rossman presented novelties and barber shop harmonies.

The choir and quartet have just finished engagements in Tarentum, Sewickley, Oil City, Bradford, Kane, Smethport, DuBois, and numerous other communities. The college band, consisting of thirty-five members, presented a

Open House At Training School, Art Department

It could easily be argued that the most important single event of the college year, aside from commencement, took place on Monday, April 23, when the teachers, college students, Art Department library, parents and friends joined in the open house program of the town schools.

One of the chief educators of the State has often said that the heart of a teacher-training institution lies in its training school. All the administrative officers, all the teachers, all the buildings, salaries, expense, curricula and effort are in existence, supposedly, for the education of the elementary child and the secondary student. An Open House program, therefore, which brings all these factors and agencies together in a cooperative way is a very worthwhile thing.

None of the classroom work displayed was prepared especially for the event. The things exhibited were, on the contrary, typical of the natural, wholesome, unostentatious activity that goes on in the seven classrooms of the training school from September to June. The event itself was planned for, however, and everyone tried to put "his best forward."

The very large attendance of interested observers was highly satisfactory to those responsible for this educational and social occasion, and made it clear that happy and worthwhile relationships can be encouraged and achieved when home and school work together hand-in-hand.



lively program, extremely rhythmic, and presented two soloists who are seniors and have played their last college concert. Howard Lehman of Clarion played a baritone solo, accompanied by the band and Merle Sheffer of Van played a trumpet solo. Representing the high school music department, for whose benefit the concert was presented, was Patty Hart, who played a clarinet solo with the band. Ruth Davis presented her story of the "Three Bears."

Nearly all civic minded clubs in Clarion sold tickets and it is desired that this was considered a community project. The Kiwanis Club played for the tickets and programs, so all money received went for the benefit purpose.

This week has been designated as National Music Week.

PRESS CLUB OUTING

Clarion park was the scene of the Press Club picnic held on Tuesday, May 1. Everyone spent an enjoyable evening stuffing himself with the traditional picnic fare—roasted weiners, toasted marshmallows, doughnuts and pop. The rustic (?) outing was polished off with a high-scoring mushball game.

Coach Kribbs And Basketball Team Honored By Lions



MENS INTRAMURALS

Ed Ewaskey

It seems that most of the sports writers in college newspapers at the end of the school year give a summary of what has gone by in the past year. It seems only fitting and proper that one should be given at this time.

The intramural program started in September with the touch football season. Cornell of the Eastern Section became the football champs with their successful routing of the Western Section's Arkansas. At the end of the intramural football season we found Cornell leading the intramural parade with 55 points and Arkansas with 45, and close behind come Washington and Pitt with 40.

Winter with its snowy blizzards brought the intramural program indoors. The old ball and hoop sport kept the lights of Harvey Gym glowing. Washington led the Western Section in wins in this sport with Navy on top of the Eastern. In the playoff between sections, Navy ploughed through to victory. At the end of the basketball season Cornell had some stiff competition and the total points for intramurals changed. Washington led with 145, next came Arkansas with 135, and Navy, Cornell, and Chicago with 125. Not far behind this trio came Penn State with 120.

With some difficulty because of wet fields and bad weather the softball tournament went into full swing. The softball tournament will be over on May 14, 15, and 16, when Navy of the Eastern Section will play the winners of the Western Section. Because of the difficulty in scheduling the games the Western Section finalist has not been decided. The two teams are Chicago and Tulane.

Here are the standings of the teams with their total points for intramurals.

Eastern Section	
Navy	155
Penn State	150
Cornell	150
Pitt	140
Harvard	135
Princeton	110
Yale	80
Colgate	70
Western Section	

CLARION BASEBALL RECORD, 1-3

Clarion's 1951 varsity baseball team, which has won only one game up to mid season, need not make too many excuses for itself. Though the season's record is 1-3, it does not indicate the good brand of ball the team has played. Except for an occasional costly error, the team's play has warranted the winning of all their games. Two of the first four games were extra-inning contests—the Indiana game, that had the Indians winning in 15 innings, and the Alliance game, which Alliance won in 10 innings by a score of 5-4. Ironically, the librarians out-hit both of these opponents. They out-hit Indiana 20-6 and Alliance 13-5. The Clarion hitting has been nothing short of tremendous this season. The team has amassed the unbelievable total of 60 hits in their first four games. Part of this is explained by the fact that of eight regulars, five are left-hand hitters. Among the prolific hitting left handers are Bruce Taylor, Bob Bolam, Joe Zelek, Lee Gregg, and Don Stemmerick. From the other side of the plate John Juban, Ed Lendenski, and John Busch have hit well.

Clarion can have no complaint with its pitching staff. The pitching has been done mostly by Harry Smith and John Busch. They have pitched well enough to warrant more victories than the card shows. Smith did an excellent job against Allegheny as the Eagles registered their first win, 7-1. John Busch was superb in the game with Alliance, but somehow victory eluded him. Busch allowed only 3 hits in 8 2-3 innings, when he retired with the bases loaded. Dick Sheffel relieved him, striking out a batter to end the inning. The Eagles lost in the tenth when Alliance put together two scratch hits to score a run. Jim Hale also led creditable relief work for the Eagles at Indiana, only to lose on an infield error in the last of the fifteenth.

In general, the play of the team has been far above average. All the librarians need to do to make themselves a constant winner is to brush up their fielding.

Varsity "C" Officers

President, Joseph Zelek; Secretary, George Fallon; Treasurer, Edward Doleski.

Is Outside Reading Serving Its Purpose

by Mary Caimi

Outside reading is reading that teachers expect students to do from sources outside of the textbook. The amount one is required to read varies from 25 pages to whatever one may choose. It may be required every week, every two weeks, or only on certain occasions.

Outside reading has its justifications, of course, for it gives the student different views, additional materials, and a broader outlook upon the subjects he is studying. However, along with all the other required work, these readings become a chore and are therefore not helpful to the student.

Teachers may argue that if they don't assign required outside readings, very few students will do it on their own. Therefore, the only way to cope with the problem is to require readings at certain times. With this also I agree, but if outside readings could be understood in a different light by the teacher and the student, all of us wouldn't look to required reading as a chore.

I do not propose to abolish outside reading; on the contrary, if there were a different system about it or if required at longer intervals, it would be considered more of a pleasure than a burden.

From a librarian's point of view the idea of outside reading is a sound one, for it uses library resources, and I am wholeheartedly in favor of that.

Arkansas	160	Texas	105
Chicago	155	Ohio State	95
Washington	155	California	75
Tulane	120	Michigan	65

Farewell

(Continued from Page Two).

Joseph Hugh Shaw—Library
Ray John Switzer—Knox
John C. Tomikel—Clarion
Louis J. Tosi—Pittsburgh
George Trembach—Pricedale
Edward Turchick—Coalport
Frank Vescio—Sewickley
Richard Webster—Clarion
Cecil Willoughby—Vanport
Gardner Wolfe—Brookville
William John Worrell—Clarion
Joseph Zelek—Johnstown
George Zissis—McKees Rocks
LIBRARY SCIENCE SENIORS

Mary Louise Caimi—Force
Patricia Carr—Brookville
Gloria Jean Fink—Clarion
Betty Jean Harris—Clarion
Margaret Hecci—Sheffield
Katherine Kennedy—Butler
Fern Linnon—Knox
Lola Maxwell—New Kensington
Margaret McKee—Washington
Jennifer Messler—North East
Doris Nelson—Oil City
Barbara Oldt—Mifflinburg
Eleanor Rock—Latrobe
Leora Sebring—Ohio View
Jeanne Stalder—New Kensington
John Stonis—Leechburg
Janice Weigel—Fairview

ELEMENTARY SENIORS

Faye Ames—Oil City
Shirley Arner—Clarion
Lucille Cook—Clarington
Joan Clare Dolby—Helen Furnace
John Duesoph—Petrolia
Barbara Faust—Dayton
Helen Rae Gardiner—DuBois
Mrs. Pearl George—New Bethlehem
Virginia Lee Grant—Emlenton
Betty Mae Hay—Cheswick
Doris Burns Hunger—Mayport
Mable Johnson—Johnsburg
Wilbert Johnson—Punxsutawney
Gloria Kanaan—New Kensington
Joyce Kapp—Kossuth
Ada Wetzler Kimple—Clarion
Dora Korb—Bigler
Nellie Korb—Bigler
Patricia Lane—Titusville
Howard Lehman—Clarion
Catherine Lewis—Oil City
Eleanor McCue—Curwensville
Shirley Patricia McKenzie—Ludlow
Mildred Ochs—Lucinda
Joseph Paine—Clarion
Margaret Palo—Clarion
Shirley Pecora—Clarion
Michael Petruska—Pittsburgh
Mable Robertson—Punxsutawney
Arthur Sallemme—Pittsburgh
Merle Sheffer—Van
Martha Smith—New Kensington
Florence Spak—New Kensington
Joseph Spence—Titusville
John Thompson—Emlenton
Ralph Varrato—Vandergrift
Dominic Virgallitto—Sharon
Elinor Walley—Karns City
John Waters—Bryn Mawr

Movie Reviews

In the latter part of this month the Clarion theaters' screens will be graced with many fine pictures. The first of these will be "The Magnificent Yankee"—a biography of one of America's great men, Justice Holmes. In the title role, the M.G.M. triumph stars Louis Calhern, a great actor who is very ably supported by Ann Harding. This is a picture worth seeing.

After seeing the movie, "The Great Caruso", record fans will jam stores seeking hit songs sung by tenor, Mario Lanza. It has just been two short years since Mario has come to Hollywood, and his stardom has become a coast-to-coast triumph. M.G.M. has collected for this film a fine array of stars, including Ann Blyth and Dorothy Kirsten.



Observation Post

By Charles Obertance

Sgt. Brown Leaves Clarion
Sgt. Brown left for Fort Halabird, Maryland, last Tuesday after receiving his orders the previous day. At Fort Halabird he will enter into a rigid course of study for five months as a warrant officer. His future after this initial course of study is uncertain. For the remaining class periods, Sgt. Mullen will act as instructor.

Sgt. Brown expressed a wish to say goodbye to his class, but this was impossible. He said, however, that his tour of duty was enjoyable and he would have liked another stay. His students think very highly of him, not only as a good instructor, but as a "pretty good guy." The entire ROTC class as well as the faculty and fellow students say goodbye and good luck, Sarge.

Selective Service Tests

It has been recommended that all ROTC students take the Selective Service tests offered by the government, regardless of status on present deferments. These test scores will show the aptitudes for study of men in college or planning to enter college. Apply at any Selective Service board for a post card of an application if you wish to take the test.

Old Soldier At Home

A vote of thanks to General MacArthur for bringing public attention to the situation in Korea. This great soldier has returned home emphasizing the seriousness of this forgotten campaign and getting people to think about it. We hope that his hearings may aid Congress in finding some solution to our current problems.

Range

Shooting periods on the range will now be limited to those with Mr. Ober in charge. Any ROTC students who wish to shoot should see Mr. Ober for details.

Inspection

The infantry class while discussing aerial photography, was inspected by Col. Bulduc last Monday. The Colonel informed the class about the importance of camouflage and safety fires at night. He revealed tests made with matches which showed that lighted matches were visible for 20 miles on the ground and over 20 thousand feet from the air. He also told of the sight-radios. These radios are instruments which can send as far as one can see. After this short discourse, he excused the class.

This department offers best wishes for peaceful and happy lives to our graduating seniors and happy summer vacations to our underclassmen.

Sounds Good

I felt his breath on my cheek
And the gentle touch of his hand;
His very presence near me
Like a breeze on a desert sand;
He deftly sought my lips,
And my head did gently hold;
Then he broke the silence with
"Shall the filling be silver or gold?"
From "The Corapolis Record"

Vol. 24, nos. 1 - 12

October 27, 1951 -
May 16, 1953

PARADE, DANCE, GAME TO HIGHLIGHT REUNION



The Clarion Call

VOLUME XXIII—Number One

THE CLARION CALL

October 27, 1951

Clarion Scene Of Atomic Conference

By Dr. Donald Peirce

Housewives and teachers, businessmen and professional men listened with unfeigned interest to a panel of excellent speakers as they explained the meaning and use of atomic energy, in the chapel on Tuesday, October 16.

Dr. Karl Hartzell of the Educational Services of Associated Universities, Incorporated, and the Brookhaven National Laboratory, who was responsible for procuring this unusual talent, opened the conference at 9:30 A.M. with a brief statement of the purposes of the conference. Dr. Creig S. Hoyt, Dean of Grove City College and Head of the Chemistry Department, introduced President Paul Chandler who welcomed the many visitors to the conference.

Students will long remember the next speaker for his delightful humor, clear explanations, and interesting demonstrations. Those who listened to Dr. Alvey and heard his "Don't forget the rabbits" and "You must never understate the power of a woman" can easily see why he is rated as one of the two or three most popular lecturers at Princeton University. Dr. Alvey laid the background for the other speakers as he explained that while chemical reactions consist of the union of different kinds of atoms into molecules, nuclear reactions result from the decomposition of the hearts of the atoms themselves with consequent liberation of enormous amounts of energy. Dr. Alvey explained also that the decomposition of the nucleus of Uranium 235 had all the necessary qualifications of a true explosion in that it was self-propagating, there was an unusually huge amount of energy liberated from a small mass, and that that energy was liberated speedily. The analogy used to illustrate this final qualification consisted of a dust explosion in a two quart milk pail. The almost boyish enthusiasm with which Dr. Alvey watched the lid of the milk pail hit the ceiling of the chapel was a typical trait which served in no small measure to captivate his audience.

Dr. Alvey closed the morning session by emphasizing that we dare not risk a loss of our physical and moral standards by allowing an atomic war to take place, and that it is, therefore, imperative that we have international control of atomic energy even if that means loss of a part of our national sovereignty.

During the noon hour visitors and speakers mingled at lunch in Becht Hall. After lunch the visitors had an opportunity to examine the visual aids and the very extensive literature which Mrs. Kingston of Associated Universities had placed on display in Science Hall. Here, also, Mr. George of the Keystone View Company showed a very fine set of lantern slides illustrating the past and present development of nuclear research.

Mr. B. M. Davis, County Super-

(Continued on Page Five)

Teachers' Exams On February 16

Princeton, N.J., October 17—The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 16, 1952.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of nine Optional Examinations, designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations, and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

Gamma's To Hold Alumni Banquet

A turkey dinner will be held tonight, October 27, by the Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity at 6:30 P.M. in the Presbyterian church. The purpose of this banquet is to acquaint the alumni of the fraternity with the present members. Approximately seventy-five alumni are expected to attend. Latell Lias will act as toastmaster and a short talk will be given by each of the officers. This banquet has been planned by the president of Alpha Gamma Phi, Lawrence Ian-ni.

CLARION ALUMNA TO TEACH ABROAD

Miss Betty Watson left Monday for Venezuela, South America, where she will be a teacher in the employ of the Creole Oil company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Co.

Miss Watson traveled by train to Miami, Fla., where she will board a plane Thursday for South America.

She is a graduate of Tionesta high school and Clarion State Teachers College and received her master's degree in education from Pennsylvania State College. She taught in the Altoona public school for the past three years.

THANKSGIVING VACATION

Tuesday, Nov. 20, at close of classes Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Monday, Nov. 26, at 8:00 A.M., classes resume.

C. S. T. C. Grads In Khaki Uniform

Fort Mead, Maryland, was the temporary home of many of our recent graduates and former students. From there they have been sent to centers where they will receive sixteen weeks of basic training. Pvt. Michael Petruska is still stationed at Fort Meade.

At Indiantown Gap Military Reservation are: Pvt. Charles J. Herron, Pvt. Robert E. Mays, Pvt. Robert Beatty, Pvt. John H. Waters, Pvt. Richard La Vern Webster, and Pvt. Edward W. Prusick.

Stationed at the Hawaiian Infantry Training Center are: Pvt. Paul J. Snyder, Pvt. Ross H. Summerville, and Pvt. James Schweppe.

Pvt. Howard G. Lehman has been assigned to the Ordnance Replacement Training Center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

Pvt. Paul William Carey was assigned to the Signal Replacement Training Center, Camp Gordon, Georgia, and Pvt. Ralph A. Varrato is at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Pvt. Harry E. Kincaid is stationed at the Infantry Training Center, Fort Riley, Kansas.

Clarion State Teachers College is very proud of her men who are serving Uncle Sam.

The college is sorry to note the death of Mr. R. R. Underwood, a trustee of C.S.T.C. since May, 1939.

Army Exam Deadline Set

Applications for the December 13, 1951 and April 24, 1952 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards.

Eligible students who intend to take this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided. Applications for the December 13 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 5, 1951.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

The chapel programs for the month of November are as follows:

Nov. 1—Mr. E. J. ones of Bradford speaks on "Memoirs". He is a graduate of Clarion, the class of ????

Nov. 8—Frederic Sjobiarn, a Pianist.

Nov. 15—One Act Play —College Players, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife".

Nov. 22—None — Thanksgiving vacation.

Queen To Be Crowned Tonight

The first big event of the Homecoming festivities today will be a parade of the band and various floats, beginning at 1:00. After the parade, the football game between Clarion and Indiana will be played at 2:00 at the athletic field. The admission price for non-students is \$.75. Starting at 9:00 will be the Homecoming Dance, with music by Dave Dysert. The ticket price is \$.50. At the dance, the Homecoming Queen, selected by the students, will be crowned. Her attendants from the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes will be: Junior Class—Marilyn Craig and Margie Riggs, Sophomore Class—Margie Abplanalp and Joyce O'Donnell, and the Freshman Class—Kay Bish and Shirley Walker.

Let's make it a big day for Clarion.

Players To Present Farce

On November 15, at the regular assembly period, The College Players will bring to the chapel "The Man Who Married A Dumb Wife", a medieval farce by Anatole France.

This famous farce, full of satire and humor, is generally regarded as one of the best short comic dramas in any language. Although representing the medieval period, it presents situations that have always furnished amusement: troubles with servants; the use of big words for little ailments; the talkativeness of women; the high cost of living; and the bribery and fraud in high places.

As with all farce, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" is characterized by sharp contrasts and grotesque humor. The play offers a variety of exaggerated characters in ridiculous situations. These characters, together with the street criers, offer a colorful array of human pictures. The chief interest, however, resides in the absurd situations.

Players appearing in "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" include: Ed Mott, Shirley Walker, Glen Thompson, Angelo Pantazes, Barney Merriman, Carl Graham, Ned Salerno, Patricia Schultz, Russell Lewis, Merle Conrad, Gail Gehrett, James Survey, Gail Schindler, and David Bevevino. The play is under the direction of Miss Marwick.

Clarion's Senior Footballers



Above are pictured the seniors on this year's football team. From left to right they are: Mike Cursow of Ford City, Ray Predebon of Arnold, Bob Coury of Arnold, Bruce Taylor of Clearfield, Glenn Stennet of Arnold, and Herb Elias of Brockway.

THE CLARION CALL

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Clarion State Teachers College

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Incomplete Metamorphosis

by Jack Black

The freshmen class is always an interesting study to the upperclassmen and to the faculty. Each succeeding year brings with it a group who must make the drastic changes from high school to college. By no means homogeneous, this faction is forced to orient itself to living away from home in an entirely new environment. The individual's reaction to the intimate dormitory relationship of living with others, depending upon whether that association is harmonious or discordant, will determine and influence his future life tremendously. A large percent of the knowledge acquired in four years of college will either be forgotten or, if remembered never used. But the art of living successfully with others, developed through the practical experiences of campus life, can be of supreme value long after college days are over. It is, therefore, of utmost importance that the incitement of their college career be more closely supervised and more seriously regarded than the already progressing sophomore, junior and senior.

It is sometimes difficult to induce the average freshman to forsake his high school habits in favor of college patterns of behavior. Often a new collegian fails to realize that he is "on his own" as far as the faculty is concerned. No longer will he be prodded into doing nightwork or outside reading by overzealous teachers.

In athletics, a high school star who enrolls in college with the idea of writing new records in the collegiate score books sometimes finds that he doesn't even find a spot on the varsity. The competition is much tougher in college. A prospective player must be an athlete superior to other athletes, not just superior to the average healthy boy.

Scholastically speaking, this is also true. In college, the individual of better than normal intelligence isn't competing with the average high school class where he was outstanding, but rather with persons of equal or even superior ability and aptitude.

Some upperclassmen have a saying, "You can always tell a freshman, but you can't tell him much." Behavior is the only effective criterion to categorize freshmen from other collegians.

For example, freshmen wear their high school varsity letters unreservedly on the campus. Upperclassmen have learned that this practice shows poor taste and a lack of respect for the college. Most all of them, therefore, have put away their high school awards as souvenirs.

The arrival of Freshmen Week always finds a few dissenters who are not yet mature enough to take the jeers and razzings of the upperclassmen. Those who do their best to avoid the simple tasks assigned to them will be the ones who complain when the sororities and fraternities fail to rush them.

But the years come and go, and as the progression is made from freshmen to sophomores, one is apt to hear the new sophomores remark, "What a uncouth bunch of freshmen we have this year," or "Our class was never like that."

So, dear frosh, do your best and don't let the criticism of your "superiors" annoy you too much. Remember, next fall it will be your turn to look over the "green" freshmen and cynically remark, "Good heavens, what is Clarion coming to?"

In Defense

by Stanley Plavny

After every edition of the Clarion Call, comments and criticisms abound. Some are of a complimentary nature while others definitely are not. The members of the staff attempt to publish a paper that will satisfy the student body. This is not always the case, but it is a goal toward which we strive. To publish a satisfactory paper we need the cooperation and help of its readers. If you feel that certain pertinent information is omitted, let the editor or some staff member know. We will do our best to remedy the situation. If you wish to submit a written article, you may do so. There is no guarantee that your article will not be changed in some manner or re-written because of space limitations. However, the gist of your article will appear in some form expressing as accurately as possible the exact meanings and ideas you wish to convey.

Give us your suggestions! Submit written articles! The paper is the voice of the college and everyone has a right to be heard.

Why Take Tests?

Shirley Bach

Why take tests? This is the age old cry of students in every phase of educational life. Let's stop and determine the answer. A teacher must have some means by which to measure the information a student obtains from a course. Of course, we argue, everyday class participation should count. Yes, it should and many times does, but tests determine your knowledge obtained for longer periods of time. Thus, tests can be called the yardsticks by which the information students obtain from their courses can be measured. We really shouldn't complain of the tests taken in schools, for we don't stop taking tests even when we finish school. We only cease taking regularly planned tests on specific material. Throughout life, our business associates, friends, families and people we have never met will evaluate our success and our ability, and the grades they give us will probably not be as fairly determined as the grades we receive on our tests in college. After all, teachers are usually experts in their subjects; whereas people outside judge us in the light of their biases, prejudices and personal needs.

Thus you see, tests we have with us always, so why complain of tests planned on specific material and fairly judged. Remember that the best test-passing insurance you may secure is the daily completion and absorption of assignments.

On Religion

College Park, Md.—(I.P.)—As college students progress in scholastic standing, they apparently reverse their attitudes toward religion, as indicated by a survey conducted by Milton D. Havron of the University of Maryland's psychology department.

The religious aspect of the study was an incidental findings, as its main purpose was to determine the relationship between a person's attitudes and his verbal habits. Though the attitude toward religion was chosen, any attitude would have served the purpose.

While the results indicate a trend away from religion as the student advances, it may also be indicative of merely a trend away from formal religious expression, Havron speculates.

Participating in the survey were approximately 600 students, representing all class standings including those doing graduate work. For the purposes of the study, the students were classified as having either predominantly "religious" or "political-economic" attitudes.

The "Religious" person is characterized as being acquainted with Biblical rules of conduct, is a church-goer, believes in personal salvation, ethical values, and in a final day of judgment.

The "political-economic" person, on the other hand, thinks more objectively, keeps abreast of politics and economic trends, regards Sunday as a day of rest, believes that material welfare is primary to ethical values, and likes pleasure and luxurious living.

Those classed as "religious" were found to attend church at least once a month, while among the "political-economic" group, some admitted not having gone to church in several years and none attended as often as once a month.

The questionnaire used in the research contained a list of stimulus words opposite of which were two response words. The subjects were asked to choose the response word that they associated with the stimulus word.

New Instructor



Among the new faces that are seen on the Clarion State Teachers College campus is that of Miss Frances Helen Carter, the physical education instructor and social director of Science Hall.

Miss Carter did her undergraduate work at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana. She did three years graduate study at the State University of Iowa where she was research assistant to Dr. C. H. McCloy, a highly known personage in the field of physical education.

She has taught at Ball State Teacher's College, Muncie, Indiana, and St. Cloud Teacher's College, St. Cloud, Minnesota.

Among her many hobbies are dancing, bridge, and music of which she has a record collection. She thoroughly enjoys jazz, blues and symphonies.

A FRESHMAN WRITES HOME

By Patsy Skinner

Room 308
Becht Hall
October 17, 1951

Dear Paul,

This Clarion is something new under the sun. Since I am only a lowly freshman, I cannot express my views adequately here at school and since you have been in the army, I am sure that you will understand.

I like Clarion very much, but there are a few things which have confused me about college life.

We girls are allowed out until ten o'clock one night a week and there are two movies. But the strange thing is that it seems we are allowed to go into only one certain eating place. Now this dinor is jam-packed until coeds fairly run out the doors, but still we only eat at the one place. This building could be enlarged or the rule changed but still things remain the same.

I am taking a full schedule of fifteen credits and I only study four or five hours a day. This is very good, for some of the older girls have to stay in the smoker and study all evening.

Our dean of women seems to be very understanding and patient. The other night some freshmen were a half an hour late in coming in from a movie. She just seemed concerned about them running so hard and was so worried about them that she said that she was going to consult some doctor.

It seems that the seniors here are different from anyone else, and I must admit, they do have peculiar traits. They are all wild-haired, white-faced individuals who dress up all the time.

I was in class with one of these odd tied and white shirted seniors one day last week when a most unusual thing happened. The instructor

Test Warners

Boston, Mass.—(I.P.)—Is today's college student going to pieces under the pressures of a 'steady stream of crises in the international situation? "Not so," a Boston University educator states. "There is a distinct lack of demoralization in college students in these demoralizing times," he adds emphatically.

Dr. Edgar S. Brightman, head of the department of philosophy at Boston University, gave these views in an interview in which he praised the calm determination of today's college men and women. Students tend to take the long view, he believes. They sensibly see today's crises as important, but also know that men have always been faced with problems.

"Today's low morals are not a new thing," Dr. Brightman said. "Go back in history, before Jesus and just after Homer. The Greek poet Hesiod exposed the wrongs of the day in his poems. And they sound very much like the exposures one reads today in the newspapers."

He believes that today's students have far less "war psychosis" than had the students during the last two great wars. "Compared to the students of my day, for instance," the noted scholar said, "the present generation of students is more informed and social-minded. Students have far more concern with international matters. They attempt to apply their ideals to the solutions of problems."

However, the ideals of today's college students are not of the lost-in-the-clouds type, Dr. Brightman said. "Today's vast and complicated problems demand from students a great amount of faith in the ultimate goal of man, if these problems are to be solved." He sees that faith in students, and notes that they are continually developing it.

"Another noticeable difference in today's college student is frankness," he concluded. "In the matter of conformity to tradition, especially in sex matters, the college student is likely to have what we'd call a 'looser' attitude. But the chief difference from yesterday's student is in frankness. Sex was not a talked-about subject. Today it is frankly talked up."

tor was explaining how novocain helped to lessen pain when a tooth was pulled. The senior sat near me and I heard a startled gasp from his location as the professor made his statement. I glanced over and saw that that senior's face was a mottled red. With hands outstretched over his face, he gave an audible sob and rushed from the room. A junior leaned over my shoulder and explained that the poor boy had thought the instructor had said "lesson plan" instead of "lessen pain". I'm afraid that I still don't understand.

They have R.O.T.C. for young children here at the college. Youngsters from the ages of six to twelve years flock to the "Training School" every day.

Everybody seems to be chasing bugs around here and I see grown boys picking flowers avidly. There are many more candidates for Section Eight around here, but I will say no more for you will think that I do not like Clarion. This is not the case. I like Clarion and I feel that in time I will grow to love her dearly. It is true that there are many peculiarities around here, but perhaps by the time I am a junior I will understand all.

Your loving sister,
Rebecca

Mighty Mite



The young man pictured above has for the past two seasons been Clarion's best argument for victory on the gridiron. He is George Czap, the Eagle's talented and popular left half back. George, who calls Philipsburg, Pa., his hometown, is a major in social studies.

A four sport star in high school, George was an all-state selection as a footballer. Among his other outstanding accomplishments, he attained the runner-up position as the state champion high school golfer.

The little 145 pounder is noted for his deception in the open field. In his freshman year at Clarion, he scored the first three times, he carried the ball, all on runs longer than twenty yards. At Edinboro, in this season's opener, George scampered 55 yards but did not score until later in the game. The second game, the first to be played at home, was against St. Vincent. In this George galloped 70 yards only to have the beautiful run called back. A consistent ground gainer, George is the best Clarion has in the way of a ground threat.

Campus League Torrid

As the men move into what promises to be a hotly contested intramural struggle, the battle cry in the Eastern Section is Sink the Navy while in the west the war whoop is Beat the Maroons. Last year Navy and Chicago won their respective sections with Chicago winning the Intramural Championship by virtue of a stunning upset over Navy in the softball playoffs. Before the playoffs, both teams were tied, each having a total of 175 points.

Chicago, under the wing of Captain Hech Elias, is again expected to top the West. With such stalwarts as Curry, Grosch, Bevevino, and Yeskey returning, it is doubtful if the Maroons can be stopped.

Again, in the East, another dog-eat-dog battle is expected with the intense rivalry between Cornell and Navy who are again coming to the front. It looks like Cornell, under Captain Gordon Laird, will triumph over the Navy this year. With Stemmerich, Smith, and Black returning, it looks like a banner season for the "Big Red."

Indians Opponents In Homecoming Tilt Games Of Other Years Recalled

Frosh Succumb To Football Fever

by Janice Ernest

October 6 marked a great milestone in my life. On that date, I saw my first football game.

It all started with my roommate. She's a swell girl and I love her, but she has one small peculiarity. She is one of those animals known as a FOOTBALL FAN. For 10½ months my roommate is a perfectly normal, intelligent girl with a sense of humor and a gift of gab; but for the other 2½ she goes absolutely wild and considers any conversation other than "last week's game" unnecessary and dull.

When I very innocently remarked one day that I had never seen a football game, she looked at me with such a pitying expression that I felt like a poor little kid who had never tasted ice cream. In a shocked voice she informed me that I hadn't "lived" yet and that she was going to take me to the game with St. Vincent. I thanked her kindly but said I couldn't see any reason why I should go. She then named two very cute freshmen fellows I knew who played football and said they were two very good reasons. And besides, where else but on a gridiron could you find so many men in the same place at one time? Well, that was logical. Soooooo many—

On the sixth, I found myself at the college field surrounded by a group of fellow students who were yelling their heads off. At first I didn't see anything to get excited about. And then - enter the team! Why did when they got on the field was start in with some exercises. Our big, brawny heroes looked as if they were being tortured by the same exercises I do every night without even getting winded.

Before the game got under way, I happened to notice my health teacher standing down by the bench. I suggested that we go down and ask him about Monday's assignment, but my roommate was horrified at the thought. "You can't do that! He's the coach! Ohhhh. So that's why he looked worried."

Finally, the game started. Football is a very interesting game—kinda' rough and more than a little complicated. It took me quite a while to figure things out. It seems there are two teams, in this case, Clarion and St. Vincent. Clarion had on blue and gold uniforms, while St. Vincent wore yellow and green. (A rather sickening combination, don't you think?) Each team is allowed eleven players on the field at one time. The object of the game is to take the ball over the opponent's goal. If this is accomplished, it is called a touchdown and counts six points. Well, now that you all understand football, I can go on with the story.

The first part of the game was spent rather pointlessly. We took turns with St. Vincent in carrying the ball. First we'd plow into them, then we'd kick the ball over to them, and they'd plow into us for a while. I guess this is a good enough arrangement but it seemed to me that we kicked them the ball a lot more than they kicked to us. Now was that fair?

Clarion had two special teams: one on offense when we had the ball and another on defense when they had it. No matter what anyone says, I thought it was real nice of the players on offense to let the defensive team play most of the game.

Running around out on the field were three other men in black and white striped shirts. They really puzzled me. I couldn't figure out which team they were on or what they were supposed to be doing. Sometimes one of them would pick up the ball and just walk with it. Nobody would even try to stop him. But, since the team didn't mind, I didn't complain, although I thought they were going too far when they called back a beautiful touchdown of ours just so they could walk with the ball for five yards. I noticed one of them was very rude. He was an eavesdropper! Everytime either team got in a little group to talk things over, that guy would sneak up and listen in. I don't see why he bothered because he didn't seem to enjoy the conversation. He kept looking at his watch as if he were bored.

Before the half, we made two points. (A safety I think they called it.) The teams both left the field, then so I got up to go too, but my roommate pulled me down, yelling that there was more. There was. St. Vincent made two touchdowns and each time kicked the ball over a thing shaped like an "H". That gave them 14 points and us a headache.

The game ended with a score of 14-2. I guess that meant St. Vincent had the better team but I'll take ours any day. Did you get a look at the faces of the St. Vincent players. No character at all! And besides, our team has much prettier legs.

Well, now that I'm a full-fledged football fan, I think I'm qualified to give Coach Kribbs a little advice just like everybody else does. I noticed that he kept some of the cutest guys on the bench, which I think is very poor strategy. If he's gonna' do a thing like that, he ought to turn the bench around so that we can see their faces instead of just their backs. If anybody sees Coach Kribbs, will you give him my suggestion, please.

That game showed me what my roommate was raving about. I really love football. There's only one thing. When I can't fall asleep nights now, instead of counting sheep, I find myself muttering, "Now he's on the 10-yard line, now the twenty, the thirty" And this isn't so good, 'cause who wants to sleep when they can count Bruce Taylors????

A new powerhouse, Princeton, is expected to displace the weakened Navy team. Princeton, under Captain Chuck Leish, has Kelly, Wilber, Melallick, and Dunmire in line to lead their battle for intramural honor.

In third place in the East, we must pick last year's winner Navy, under the wing of Captain Lou Galli. Although Navy has a fair team returning, Mervosh, Predebon, Coffrey, Shaw and Palloggi, it is doubtful if the Middies can offer any serious competition.

In looking over the records of previous Homecoming games, one is immediately aware of the permanent place this annual contest has been given in hearts of the student body and alumni ever since its inauguration. Through the years, the game has proven to be the quintessence of the season's schedule. Both physically and mentally, the football team always seems to be better prepared for this one game than for any other single contest.

This fall, especially, since Indiana is to be our opponent, student spirit has been at an exceptionally high peak. No doubt in 1935, when Clarion defeated Edinboro by a score of 19-0, the enthusiasm of the Eagle stalwarts was as pronounced as it is now. Even the next year, when Indiana romped us 28-0, it is inconceivable that the school spirit was anything but the finest. With Jimmy Meyers, who incidentally lost his life in the last war and Mike Bedzyk, his running mate from Ambridge, carrying the pigskin for Clarion, the faithful fan always had something to cheer about.

In 1937, the Eagles downed Edinboro 6-0. An end, Ben Kribbs, now head coach of his alma mater, was then demonstrating his ability on the gridiron. In the following season when the Homecoming resulted in a 20-0 victory over Thiel, the Librarians were ably represented on the All-State team by Bill Bratkovich and John Wetzel, the former, a center hailing from Claridge, and the latter a tackle who called New Bethlehem his home town.

Some observers believe that 1939 was the greatest season for the "College on the hill." California was the Homecoming victim, coming out on the short end of a 26-6 score. Halfback Bill Sheridan, now assistant coach of the college eleven, was second in the nation for points scored and was named to the Little All-American squad. Another assistant coach, Joe O'Brien was Sheridan's erstwhile blocking back. He was given a berth on that year's All-State team. Both men later played professional football for the New York Yanks. Also keeping the fans perched on the edge of their bleacher seats were Sevak, Teets, and Worrell. Waldo Tippin was then at the helm of the librarian leather luggers.

Such men as Russell Bogart, Bill Bratkovich, Irwin Fall, Laird, and Kovalayk were wearing the Clarion uniform when Edinboro bowed 35-0 in the 1940 Homecoming.

The Eagles defeated California 28-0 in the 1941 fiasco, but the following year found Indiana turning the tables on the home town team via the shutout route 25-0.

Due to the war, football was dropped from the school's intercollegiate sports program. When the game was reinaugurated in 1946, Clarion was forced to swallow a bitter 19-7 defeat at the hands of a powerful California eleven.

Thiel was our worthy opponent for both the '47 and '48 Homecoming contests. The result was an even split, Thiel dropping the first game 19-7 and emerging triumphant in the second encounter 7-0.

Two years ago Indiana was the victim of a surprise 19-13 Eagle victory. The game is as yet unparalleled in the thrills of Homecoming history. Hopelessly behind, the lethal literature lenders fought back desperately with an unrelenting air and ground attack which sent the Indians back to their reservations without our coveted scalps.

The Future Teachers of America met on October 16 to observe Pennsylvania Week. Dr. Sewell E. Slick addressed the group on Pennsylvania.

The officers for this year are: President—Clarice Phillips Vice-president—Dorothy Stowe Secretary-treasurer—Mary Jane Spencer Librarian—Don Curfman.

Clarion Air Arm



Dave Bevevino is Clarion's best in the way of a passer. He has shown good accuracy in three seasons with the Eagles. This year the versatile redhead has also been running from halfback.

F. T. A. NEWS

The Future Teachers of America met on October 16 to observe Pennsylvania Week. Dr. Sewell E. Slick addressed the group on Pennsylvania.

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Tri-Sigs Honor National Director

Did I see you at the Bubble Dance on September 22? That was Tri Sigma's first Fall activity. We had a "bouncing" good time. Angie Dimino sang for us; Sal Russo was featured in a "bubble dance".

This Fall Tri Sigma is going to be hostess to one of our national directors. Though we do not know when she will arrive, we are still making many plans for her stay here. All of us are trying desperately to get our required notebooks and folders up to date.

At Homecoming Tri Sigma is welcoming many alumnae members.

At the Pan-Hellenic Reception Tri Sigma rather rushed the Halloween spirit by presenting a little skit about ghosts for the girls on Clarion's campus. The name of it was—To Boo or Not To Boo. We sang, too.

Our under-nourished pledges (who are judging others by themselves) are beginning sales of sandwiches and donuts in the dormitories.

Our Art Shown At New Castle

At the New Castle Midwestern Education Conference held Friday, October 5, was shown a group of large charts, showing art work done at Clarion State Teachers College. The charts reveal the best educational practice as understood by modern educators today. The chart on stencilling shows work done by Joan Johnston of Parker, Pa. A first grad post-office unit, carried on by Mrs. Graff's class last year, is to be seen on another. A Red Cross poster by Martin Thompson of Distant, Pa. is on a third. The rest of the work was done largely by students working with Miss Sanford, including whom were:

Marlys Barto, Sligo; Helen Slagenhaupt, Rimersburg; Emmett Smith, Oil City; Duane Mills, Oil City; John Beyer, Knox; Robert McElhattan, Lamartine Cecilia Varrato, Vandergrift, and George Ellis, Jr., Clarion.

Since many teachers from this area attended the conference, they were urged to see, while there, some results of our own educational endeavors.

Our neighboring college, Slippery Rock, has requested that after the New Castle showing, the Charts be held for one month at their institution. This request has been granted.

Thespians Pledge Trio

On Sunday evening, October 21, at the home Miss Boyd and Miss Marwick, the following students were pledged to Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic sorority: Patricia Schultz, Dorothy Benson, and Anne Govaletz.

After the pledging ceremony, the new pledges and the members of Alpha Psi Omega listened to George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" given by the Theater Guild of the Air with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Greeks Plan Active Year

In keeping with the hustle of a new school year, the Lambda Chi Delta sorority are planning a fun-packed, worthwhile program for the year.

The Lambda Chi's extend their appreciation to all those who are promoting the food sales every Wednesday night. Soon, in the Ross Memorial Library, a rummage sale will be conducted by the sorority.

Although the social calendar is not yet complete, every Lambda Chi Delta is looking forward to among other things, the rush party, the weekend at Cook Forest and the Mother's Day tea.

Officers for the year are: President—Phyllis Kramer Vice President—Lena Staley Herron Secretary—Virginia Bennett Treasurer—Anne Weborg Corresponding Secretary—Ellen Blissel.

A.C.E. Heads Elected

The first regular monthly meeting of the Association of Childhood Education was held in the training school on Sept. 26, 1951. Meetings are held every fourth Wednesday of the month at 4:00 P.M. The officers for the school year of 1950-1951 are: President—Dorothy Stowe, Vice President—Glenna Rose, Secretary—Ann Marree Brady, and Treasurer—Eleanor Anderson. The sponsor is Miss Strohecker. The program for our first meeting consisted of reports on activities progressing in the various grades of the training school.

All elementary students are invited to attend A. C. E.

Delta Sig's Initiate Neophytes

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon was dealt a disappointing blow when our sponsor, Miss Ethel Spaller, didn't return to campus. Mrs. Lore has come to our aid by consenting to act as our temporary honorary sponsor. At a recent election of officers, three offices left vacant were filled when three of our actives failed to return. Miriam Constable has undertaken Dorothy Campbell's position as silent Pan-Hellenic representative, Joanne Rudge accepted the office of Historian left open by Emma Lou Williams, and Thelma Crandall's position of corresponding secretary is now filled by Deretha Exley.

We Delts were proud to initiate seven girls on October 8. They were Margaret Abplanalp, Betty Ann Blough, Shirley Crowley, Anne Govaletz, Janet Howell, Joyce O'Donnell, and Anna Louise Weaver.

Our calendar's social events began with the DSE Football Dance after the St. Vincent game, October 6. Thanks to our decoration committee, the gym had a gallant football theme heightened by many pennants of our favorite teams.

With Homecoming here, Delta Sigs have conjured gay ideas for a float and lawn displays to welcome our alumnae once again to their alma mater. Another feather was added to our cap when the Sig Tau's chose Helen Ruth Gongaware to reign as their Homecoming Rose Queen.



S. C. A. Picnic Success

A committee from the S.C.A. began the new year by welcoming the freshman. In addition to other activities the group sponsored a get-acquainted party in the gym.

The first official meeting was held in the Chapel, where a very impressive devotional period was conducted by the officers. Special features of the program were a solo by Michael Helmlintoller and a reading by Paul Mochnick.

For the second meeting the S.C.A. was very fortunate in having for the guest speaker, Mr. Dana Still, whose talent and personality have never failed to hold his audiences spell bound.

Clarion Park was recently the setting for a picnic. A devotional period under the stars and the fellowship of the group served to make it an evening to be remembered. Dale Ambrose and Mark Byers supplied music for group singing.

Mr. C. F. Becker, beloved and respected friend of the S.C.A., was the speaker for the meeting of October 10. His inspirational talk followed a meditation on the cross.

Many plans for the year are under consideration. Among those are: the publication of a religious bulletin under the direction of Chuck Ward, some prominent out-of-town ministers, exchange programs with other colleges and churches, a closer unity with the town churches, a program for the faculty, the presentation of top-notch films, and a week of religious emphasis.

The officers wish to announce that the organization is always open to suggestions, criticism, and comments, and all denominations and faiths are welcome.

Orchids go to Ken Bauer for the splendid job he is doing as song leader. We wish to express our sincere thanks to Dr. Lore and Dr. Shank for their interest and encouragement. The freedom with which many students have given their time and talents toward giving the group such fine devotional periods is also deeply appreciated. It is hoped that all members will take an active part in making the S.C.A. a spiritual force on our campus.

Book Chatter

The library calls your attention to particular books on various subjects or topics by means of displays. Almost every week there is a different display of books which may interest you, placed on the table at the front of the room.

The library has numerous pamphlets and books on atomic energy; these were used with posters, loaned by the Physical Science Department, to help advertise the Conference on Atomic Energy. The Pennsylvania Department of Commerce supplies posters and other

(Continued on Page Five)

Mochnick Relates Summer Experience

The initial meeting of the College Players for 1951-1952 was held on Tuesday, September 25, during the extra-curricular period. An election of officers was held which resulted as follows: President, Dorothy Benson; Vice-president, Shirley Hildebrand; Secretary, Patricia Skinner; Treasurer, Ned Salerno.

Paul Mochnick, who spent the past summer, at Westport, Connecticut, as assistant property manager for the Country Playhouse, discussed interestingly some of his experiences.

The initiation of new members into the organization, followed by a social "get-together", occupied the second meeting of The Players. President Dorothy Benson announced plans for the semester, and committees were appointed.

A program including scenes from plays and dramatic monologues was given at the club meeting on Thursday, October 18. The following players gave cuttings from plays: Shirley Snyder and Donna Kline; Marsue Mortland, Patsy Schultz, and Paul Mochnick.

Art Club Plans Sale

The Art Club was very fortunate in being invited to the James Kassel home on Tuesday evening October 16. The members met in the art room and drove up in cars belonging to Club members.

A huge punch bowl filled with sweet cider put the group in good spirits immediately. For entertainment Mr. Kassel played dance records and displayed his tropical fish. Some students played canasta and bridge. Mrs. Kassel exhibited her various handcraft articles and served a beautiful luncheon at about 10 P.M. The group was very congenial and a memorable time of college fun and frolic was recorded in the minds of all who attended.

At the regular club meeting, the following new officers were elected:

President—Ruth Miller, Vice President—Beverly Otto, Secretary—Robert Deibler. Clayton Rhodes was appointed to continue his work as reporter.

At the next meeting Mr. Robert Peibler is planning to give a demonstration to the club on aluminum fluting, which he learned to do in The Industrial Art Shop at California.

It was suggested to the Art Club that it could render a service to the Alumni and also to the student-body by having college stationery printed and put on sale at Homecoming and Commencement. The club members acted upon this good suggestion and have packaged paper ready to be sold. The towers of Seminary, symbol of Clarion's traditions and hopes, adorn the top of each sheet. The available colors are red, black, green and blue. Twelve sheets of paper and 2 envelopes attractively packaged in cellophane will be on sale in the lounge of Becht Hall at suitable hours on Homecoming. The stationery is priced at ½ the usual amount charged for such stationery, and will be available also any time after Homecoming from the Art Club.

Newmanites Held Dance

The nomination of officers for this semester was held at the first meeting after which Miss Mary Kay Banner, our faculty advisor, outlined the purpose and objectives of the Newman Club.

The results of the October 10 election were as follows:

President—Gene Boschini Vice-president—Ned Salerno Secretary—Elaine Bova Treasurer—Jerry Hartnett Chaplain—Ed Walsh

One of the highlights of the social activities was the successful "Get Acquainted" dance held at the Immaculate Conception High School on October 17.

The Newman Club, along with the other college organizations, wish to welcome the Alumni on this Homecoming Day.

Sigma Delts Tell Plans

The first month of school has been a busy one for the Sigma Delta Phi Sorority. The initiation of four new members added greatly to the enthusiasm and spirit already present in the group. The pledges accepted as sisters were Nancy Allison, Mary Lou Spencer, Betty Lou Naquin, and Dorothy Benson. Following the initiation, the sorority entertained the new members at the Village Inn.

A weekend of food, fun and frankfurters was spent at Cook Forest during the lovely fall days. The presence of Mrs. John Bowers, a former sorority adviser, gave the party the added flavor needed to make it a perfect weekend.

At the Pan-Hellenic reception for freshmen the sorority minstrel was presented. Black-faced end men with black-faced "jokes" (using the term loosely) presided. Fifi La Frue "sent" the audience swooning. The moment of real hilarity arrived when the barber shop quartette appeared on the scene. The foursome was made up of Mike Caruso, Bob Coury, George Czap, and—believe it or not—Scott Smathers—in jeans! The minstrel was written by Patsy Schultz who acted as moderator. Following the minstrel, the girls sang the sorority song, "Sisterhood Forever".

The Sig Delts have been the subject of discussion along two lines. The first concerns the fact that several of the girls are sporting diamonds. The other discussion has been limited at times to the mere raising of eyebrows, since the girls have daringly stamped their Greek letters across the hip pockets of their jeans.

Plans are under way for the purchasing of jackets and a new sorority banner was recently bought. Other plans concerning Homecoming are still tentative. The group shows promise of a very rich year under the capable devotion and direction of Sue Wolfe, president.

Theta Alpha Lambda

The Theta Alpha Lambda sorority began the year by sponsoring a very successful record dance on September 29.

At the Pan-Hellenic reception on October 2, the Thetas participated in the program as a musical group. The officers to guide us through the year are:

President—Bea Rybiski Secretary—Angie Galterio Treasurer—Gloria Galterio Pan-Hellenic representatives — Sylvia Verrato and Clarice Phillips.

Conference

(Continued from Page One)

Intendent of Clarion County Schools, took charge of the afternoon session. Mr. Davis introduced the first speaker, Mr. Robert Thalgot of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, a physicist who serves on the technical staff which allocates and distributes radioactive isotopes to various research agencies throughout the county. Dr. Thalgot showed by means of interesting projected pictures and diagrams some of the almost limitless applications of radioactive tracer elements in agriculture and industry. Among these was the use of radioactive phosphorus in fertilizers to determine the usefulness of various types of phosphorus compounds. He also showed how the use of radioactive sulfur in sprays for oranges had enabled producers to see the dangers of using these sprays indiscriminately and how to use them safely. The use of emanation from radioactive cobalt in conjunction with a Geiger-Muller monitoring device to control the thickness of the pulp film in a paper machine illustrated the application of these materials to industry. The radioactive cobalt is very valuable to industry because it is available at a small fraction of the cost of radium and will do the same work in inspection and gauging that radium has done in the past. Thus, \$50 worth of cobalt-60 can replace \$30,000 worth of radium in industrial uses.

The second speaker of the afternoon session was Dr. Preston W. Reynolds, Director of the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, New York. Dr. Reynolds pointed out that whereas, only 3 pounds of radium have been produced in the entire history of the world, there have been produced in the past few years at Oak Ridge the equivalent of many tons of radium in the form of radioactive forms of the common elements. These elements can be used in the study of biological processes, to trace the course of various chemical compounds as they move through the body, and to aid in the diagnosis of certain diseases such as leukemia, thyroid diseases, diabetes and infantile diarrhea. One interesting use of these tracer elements is that for locating brain tumors in the early stages of growth. Dr. Reynolds explained that radioactive phosphorus is absorbed by the active tumor cells in fifty times the quantity that the older, normal cells absorb it. The use of a Geiger tube to detect the location of the phosphorus thus locates the tumor and directs the surgeon in the operation which may follow. Fortunately, very small amounts of these radioactive materials are needed for tracers. One one-hundred-thousandth of an ounce of radioactive carbon will spread very evenly through the animal tissues of 20,000 guinea pigs and yet with all this dilution the instruments used in detection of these tracers are so sensitive that this carbon could be detected and measured accurately in each of the guinea pigs and in each part of each guinea pig where it might locate.

Dr. Reynolds repeatedly emphasized that while these radioactive elements had given relief in the treatment of some diseases none of them was a cure-all and indeed the chief value of these isotopes is in the study of biological processes and diagnosis of disease rather than in treatment.

The last speaker of the afternoon was Dr. J. Darrell Barnard, Vice Chairman of the National Association for the Study of Science Teaching, and head of the Department of Science Teaching in the School of Education in New York University.

Dr. Barnard pointed out that interrogation of many college students showed fear of the atom bomb and of atomic energy in general accompanied by an apathy in regard to working for the control of atomic energy.

This he fears is indicative of a general state of mind in this country and in the world. In the past, technological developments have caused hardship on those whose employment status has been altered by the advent of new machines and new methods. These hardships could have been partly forestalled had the social developments of man kept pace with the scientific development. Since the technology of atomic energy may well cause much more drastic changes in employment and in methods of production of goods and food than any technical advance of past history, the dangers of maladjustments is much greater. Dr. Barnard pleaded for increased collaboration between all phases of studies—social, scientific, moral, and spiritual. Dr. Barnard showed that failure to support scientific research at this time will not only cause us to lose the race for atomic weapons, but would also cause us to lose out in the production of those things which are essential to our present mode of living. As an illustration of the lack of comprehension of the importance of research, which is all too prevalent, he cited the cut in appropriation for the National Foundation of Scientific Research which was made by Congress last month. The directors of the Foundation had asked for \$14,000,000 to start the program of research and to start the training of 2000 young people for

Local Frat Goes National



Pictured above, together with honored guests who attended the ceremony, are local and national officers of the new national fraternity. They are from left to right in the first row: C. Graham, G. Hamill, G. Hawthorne, G.C.O.; A. Walters, G.C.O.; J. D. Moore, D. Fox, G.C.O.; G. Kenemuth. Second row: Dr. Predmore, R. Lewis, R. Kifer, D. Goldthwaite, T. Ruse, G.C.O.; T. Prittie, G.C.O.; Dr. Lore. In the 3rd row: M. Bennett, C. Kuhnner, C. Becker, W. Stockwell.

sociation for the Study of Science Teaching, and head of the Department of Science Teaching in the School of Education in New York University.

Dr. Barnard closed his address by calling for all fields of research, scientific and otherwise, to hazard everything in the attempt to solve the problem which the United Nations is now attempting to solve.

The local committee on arrangements for the conference was Dr. Paul G. Chandler, Dr. T. A. Carnahan, Mr. Bruce Dinsmore, Mr. Harrison Hartman, Mr. Harry Manson, Mrs. Mary McNeil, Dr. Donald Peirce, Dr. Donald Predmore, Miss Hazel Sandford, Dr. Paul Shank, Dr. Willard M. Stevens, and Miss Lottie Wingard.

Book Chatter

(Continued from Page Four)

materials for Pennsylvania Week which was from October 15 to 21.

At the beginning of the semester two displays on reading were used with the caption, "The Invisible Love of Reading," which makes us pause and consider that the radio, the movies, and television can not dislodge the love of reading once it is established. The materials presented by the movies, radio, and television soon pass from one's sight or hearing; only in reading can one turn back the page to ponder the ideas presented.

One display dealt with "Library Day" which was October 4 celebrating the 75th anniversary of the American Library Association which was founded in Philadelphia in 1876. The association has taken as its theme for its anniversary year: The Heritage of the U.S.A. in Times of Crisis. Three books are being written by well known authors in connection with the anniversary.

Banquet Highlights Delta Kappa Installation Ceremonies For Chapter

The weekend of September 28-30 was a busy one for the young men of the Alpha Phi Alpha, a local fraternity at Clarion State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania. The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity is now associated with Delta Kappa, a national fraternity with headquarters in the state of New York. The local chapter, the Phi Chapter of Delta Kappa, is the first chapter to be established in the state of Pennsylvania.

The Delta Kappa originated at Buffalo State Teachers College, Buffalo, New York, in 1920. This fraternity was founded for men who were planning to enter the teaching profession. The Delta Kappa now has fourteen active chapters in the fraternity. The chapters are scattered over the United States. They are located in the following states: New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Indiana, and Missouri. Many fraternities are expected to enter Delta Kappa in the coming year.

The weekend of events started Friday night, September 28, when seven Delta Kappa men arrived from Oswego, New York, to attend the installation exercises. Then other group arrived from New Paltz, New York; Onoenta, New York; Buffalo, New York; Harrison, Virginia. There were several other groups of men interested in Delta Kappa, who were invited to attend the meeting held at Clarion. The schools represented in his group were from: Frostburg, Maryland; Albany, New York; Indiana State Teachers College, Pennsylvania.

The Phi Chapter of Delta Kappa had in attendance the Grand Officers, W. Walters, George Hawthorne, Donald Fox, Thomas Prittie, Thomas Reese, all of New York, plus other guests and dignitaries a very enjoyable weekend.

The following men were initiated into the Delta Kappa fraternity: Kenneth Bauer, Karns City; Melvin Bennett, Sharpsville; Glenn Coon, Shawville; Berlie Etzel, Shippensburg; Daniel Goldthwaite, Marionville; Carl Graham, Beaver Falls; Charles Grottenhaler, Russellton; Robert Groesch, Warren; Garry Hamill, Eau Claire; Everett Himes, Brookville; Robert Kifer, Wilcox; Gail Kenemuth, Van; Raymond Koerber, Ardara; Charles Krepps, Beaver Falls; Richard Lawson, Erie; John Leathers, Johnsbury; Russell Lewis, New Castle; Melvin McCleary, Helen Furnace; Donald McClune, Clarion; Harold McCoy, Philipsburg; Morris Merriam, Sewickley; Gordon Nicholas, Wilcox; Ray Reitz, Summerville; Emmett Smith, Oil City; Wells Stockwell, Titusville; Bruce Taylor, Shawville; Eugene Tenaglia, Burgettstown; Ronald Terwilliger, Fisher; Glenn Thompson, Harrisville; William Waddell, Clarion; Lawless Weaver, Sewickley.

Faculty advisors include the following: Professor Clarence Kuhnner, Dr. Stanley Lore, Professor Harry Manson and Dr. Donald Predmore.

Honorary Members: James D. Moore.

versary. Gerald W. Johnson's "This American People" and Henry Steele Commager's "Living Ideas In America" were published recently. Genevieve Foster is writing "Birthdays of Freedom" for children and young people.

15 New Pictures On Campus

Working with pictures on the campus is a continually on-going process. Within the last 15 years, colored pictures have replaced many of the old sepia prints purchased by the State which formerly hung in Bect Hall dining room and lounge. For the last four years, however, our problem has been primarily, to get pictures for college situations which needed pictures, but had been without them previously. The selection of our most recent group of colored prints has involved two students committees, consideration of Faculty opinion, four trips by the art teacher, (Leeper, Titusville, Buffalo, New York) and considerable study of catalogues and brochures. On one occasion there was a joint meeting of students, the president and his wife, Mr. Campbell and Miss Sandford, to view a large collection of prints brought in from a well-known supply house. Results have been arrived at, however, and the following pictures will soon be on the walls of the Training School.

Amik—Oregon Trail
Santa Fe—Young Hunter
Firie—Fairy Tale
Jules—Farm
Jules—Circus
Hicks—Peaceable Kingdom
Rosseau—Wagon Cart
The pictures are believed to be a well-balanced selection and well reproduced in color, (quite a few being imported). They are also appropriately framed.

Those going in the college library are: Kokoschka, Courmayeur; Bingham, Raftsmen on the Mississippi; Van Gogh, Public Gardens at Arles; Van Gogh, The Orchard; Waugh, Seascape.

Replacing Miss Sandford's original painting, which was a loan, in the recreation room of Bect Hall, will be a picture by Marc entitled Two Deer.

Two pictures which will probably be assigned to the girl student's day room are: Degas, Dancing Girls; Rockwell Kent, Mt. Equinox in Winter.

Placements Of '51 Graduates

Caimi, Mary, Cowanshannock-Rural Valley, Rural Valley, Pa.
Carr, Patricia, Tyrone Public Schools, Tyrone, Pa.
Dunmire, Raymond, Elderton Joint Schools, Ederton, Pa.
Fink, Gloria, Apollo Area Joint Schools, Apollo, Pa.
Hecei, Margaret, Greenville Boro Schools, Greenville, Pa.
Kennedy, Katherine, Turtle Creek High School, Turtle Creek, Pa.
Lutz, Bethel (Mrs.), Charleroi Public Jr. High School, Charleroi, Pa.
Maxwell, Lola, Vandergrift Public Schools, Vandergrift, Pa.
McKee, Margaret, Berlin-Brothers-valley Joint Schools, Berlin, Pa.
Messler, Jennifer, Harbor Creek Township Schools, Harbor Creek, Pa.
Nelson, Doris, Youngstown Public Schools, Youngstown, Ohio.
Oldt, Barbara, Tri-County Joint Schools, Canton, Pa.
Polop, Albert, West Allegheney Joint Jr. High School, Imperial, Pa.
Rock, Eleanor, Torrance State Hospital, Torrance, Pa.
Sebring, Leora, Versailles Township Schools, McKeesport, Pa.
Stalder, Jeanne, Springdale Boro Schools, Springdale, Pa.
Stonis, John, Ambridge Boro Schools, Ambridge, Pa.
Weigel, Janice, Avalon Public Schools, Avalon, Pa.
This list is from the library Science group. The Secondary and the Elementary groups will follow in other issues of the Call.

Pan-Hel Entertains New Girls At Tea

Thirty-six new girls were the guests of the local Pan-Hellenic on Tuesday evening, October 19.

LIBRARY HOURS

7:45 A.M.—5:00 P.M. Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.
7:45 A.M.—10:00 P.M. Thurs.
8:30 A.M.—12:00 Noon Sat.
7:00 P.M.—10:00 P.M. Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.

Smathers Capitulates

By Lawrence Ianni

One of the controversial questions of our generation was resolved to a solution in the Harvey Gymnasium on the night of October 13, 1951. In a dramatic setting provided by soft lights, swaying figures and the strains of a popular melody a voice said, "We would like to announce that Scott Smathers is here wearing blue jeans." The announcement was greeted with thunderous "yeas" from the Clarion co-eds.

Confused and uninformed freshmen heads only looked in dismay, ignorant of the mighty drama that had reached a climax before their fortunate eyes. Jubilant upper-class females were quick to inform them so that they might stamp the momentous occasion in their immature freshmen minds. Undoubtedly it will be for many of them the one important happenings they will be able to boast about having witnessed.

Allow me to refresh your memories about the issue of this burning question. In one of last year's editions of this paper Mr. Scott Smathers wrote an editorial exciding our young ladies for wearing "blue jeans". This piece of apparel is not to be confused with men's working trousers.

For, though the garments are similar in styling and color, who can deny that no male ever looked similar to the deadlier of the species when both are attired in them and retreating from the line of vision?

Immediately after Mr. Smathers' journalistic endeavor he found in his mail numerous vehement reprimands written by our college cuties. The feminine element was led by Elaine Bova, who was to this crusade what Carrie Nation was to the W.C.T.U. They descended on the unprotected Mr. Smathers with the ferociousness of a frustrated student teacher. Smathers stood his ground and ward off the verbal spears of the ladies as best he could. So pitched was the battle that when the end of May came the belligerents were still at swords points.

The capitulation of Scott Smathers, a gallant fighter to the end, was sudden and unexpected. Without so much as a formal declaration the noble fighter was completely humbled by his unexpected appearance in the accursed blue jeans.

When your reporter approached Mr. Smathers for a statement he was so impressed by the embattled gentleman's visibly shaken appearance, he could not bring it upon himself to question the poor man. Further horrified by the fiendish gleams in the eyes of the victorious females, your reporter thought at best that he leave before some further diabolical punishment to Smathers might prove too much to witness.

The ladies celebrated their clean-cut victory with a strange ritual. Forcing all the dancers to remove their shoes, they piled them in the center of the floor and requested the people to mull about in their socks. This ritual was called a SOK DANSE. It could not be ascertained whether or not Mr. Smathers participated in this ritual.

The ladies were entirely unmerciful in conquest and reveled openly in their triumph. Miss Bova, the leader of the blue-jean revolt, was in attendance, resplendent in her best pair of Levi blue jeans. When she was reached for comment she scornfully said, "Huh."

Senior Ego Suffers

by Patricia Schultz

"Ah, ah yes!" That's what I said to myself as I saw the notice on the blackboard in Seminary. It read "Senior Picture Schedule Posted On Opposite Board." "Yes, that is me. I'm a senior this year. They mean me."

I rushed across the hall, inadvertently crushing two freshmen who happened to be passing by. Abashed, I scooped them up and gently stuffed them into the mailbox slot. Again I charged, this time banging my soft head on the cork of the bulletin board. But I was undaunted, and there before me was the list. Ah, let's see; Sapp, Sassoon, Schlump, Schmidt, Schultz . . . Schultz, Patsy! Trembling with emotion I peeked at the time . . . 11:05 Wednesday. Eleven-o-five Wednesday! Why that only gives me six days to prepare myself! After all, I want to be a challenge to the photographer. He'd be so thrilled when he saw my peach-like complexion, so nice and yellow and fuzzy; and my cute crooked tooth that looked like it wasn't there. I knew that when he saw my flat little nose and bulging jaws, he'd be spellbound. And my hair! Here I stand wasting time, with only a week in which to style my hair.

Tempis Fugits

Well, here it is, the night before I have my picture taken. I'm so excited. All evening I've been smearing Gus's Greasy Grime on my face, so my skin will look alive. Besides that I've used Wanda's Wrinkle Remover and Posey's Peppy Pellets, not to mention the two chlorophyll pills I took. That's so I won't have B.O. for 48 hours. And my hair! Why I've washed it at least six times, and rinsed it with vinegar, lemon, Toni creme rinse, Helen Curtis rinse and Nestle's color rinse. I tried to persuade the girl next door to put my tresses up in pin curls, but she wouldn't. She claimed she had a lesson plan to write—selfish thing, just because she was student teaching seven subjects the next day. Well, I thought my hair would look all right anyway. So I proceeded to put it up. I was in hopes that for once it would get all excited and curl. After brushing it 237 times with a suede brush (I had dissolved my hair brush in Clorox, mistaking it for ammonia), I set my hair up in four socks (it's a terribly intricate procedure). I tied my hair up in four pieces, and that was it. I could imagine how the photographer would feel when he saw my tresses flowing down my back in straight strings. But no matter, my complexion will glow with unearthly lights. And I had plucked my eyebrows so that they weren't all over my forehead; that should satisfy any photographer.

At last the morning came, clear and rosy. As I hung out of my balcony window and sneezed, I had a feeling that today would be momentous. I was so thrilled I could hardly contain myself, but luckily I had worn my black wool blouse and it contained me amply. I gazed at my radiant reflection . . . my hair was a master piece! I liked it straight as a stick except the ends, where it gave one last desperate kink. It was dashing, somehow. As I hurried to my first period class, I couldn't help noticing the looks people gave me. Rather a combination of grimace and nausea . . . possibly because I was so ravishing. I thought. Clever things, trying to hide their adoration. I liked my bangs down over my eyes. I kept telling them, but they just patted me on the jowls and said, "easy girl."

At ten-thirty I excused myself from class and dashed over to Bect. Panting up to the third floor, I tripped into my room and began combing my hair until it was fuzzy and stuck out all over. Then I put Hedda's Hormone Base on my face; covered it with Amberglow powder, and finished the job with a brilliant scarlet lipstick, (which I applied to my lips, naturally. My obliging roommate consented to pick the hair and debris off my shoulders, fasten my pearls, and wish me well. At last I was ready!

I had managed to secure a ride with one of the top ten on my blackmail list. I approximated the photographer's to be about 47 miles from the college, so I was bound and determined not to walk. So I rode. I arrived in time. Triumphant I strode into the sitting room, my dull henna tresses standing on end.

"Sit down", bawled a rather masculine voice. "There", he pointed to an old piano bench. I had just barely touched the chair when he came over, shoved a pencil in my carefully combed hair, and disappeared behind the camera. Then I heard noises and saw lights. Probably testing to see what background to use, I surmised. I heard a low vicious chuckle, and the sharp report of four clicks. Suddenly it occurred to me! The sly fox had snapped a picture, natural and unposed. Well, the next ones I'd be sure to tell him which was my best side and all that. Well, can you imagine? You guessed it, in the very brief interim of 3 seconds that masterful artist had taken, not one, but all four shots. I was too stunned to answer him when he said, "That's all kid, two dollars please". And I didn't even get a free pencil like the other seniors did. I was crushed . . . I was squelched. As I crawled out of the studio, I met other lambs going to the slaughter and I hadn't the heart to warn them . . .

Well, that wound has healed. I just finished looking at my pictures. Nothing could hurt as much as to have to look at those four shots. I was sure my face wasn't blurred on one side, but the picture was. I was also sure my eyes didn't dilate as the picture showed. I never knew my nose was so flat, or my shoulders so dropped, or my mouth so gaping. But there it was, hideous to behold. I'm feeling better now, I've just seen the others. I have only one comment to make on the whole senior picture situation. We, the class of 1952, shall be the most sloe-eyed, disheveled, gap-mouthed class that Clarion has ever had the pleasure of graduating.

Clarion Grads Wed

If the marriage license bureaus were busier this summer than they usually are, it was because of past and present students of C.S.T.C. Among the bureau's patrons during the summer were: Peg Bish and John Jannuzzi, Barb Faust and Phil Schierberl, Mable

Johnson and Ken Bailey, Pat Lane and Merle Sheffer, Gladys Marshall and Bob Braun, Dolores McGregor and Bill Vail, Violet McKee and Perry Ray, Donna Bowen and Bill Lowry, Rose Jean Musi and Harold Meisinger, Marty Smith and Cecil Willoughby, and Lena Staley and Chuck Herron.

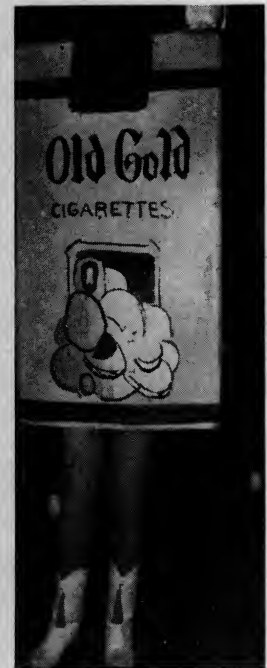
LARGE TURNOUT SEEN FOR SEMI-FORMAL TONIGHT

Dancing to the strains of Barry Blue's Orchestra will be the activity tonight at the Harvey Gym. There will be an atmosphere of Christmas cheer and merriment at this "Sno' Ball," sponsored by the Junior class. It is scheduled to begin at 8:30 and the last dreamy melody will be heard at 11:30.

The girls on campus will wear super formals, a real treat for the fellows. Dress suits are in line for the men, since it is a semi-formal dance.

Santa Claus will dominate the evening at the gym this year. He'll be there in dancing shoes, with all his reindeer. Yes, it's tonight, Harvey Gym, 8:30 What is it? The "Sno' Ball" sponsored by the Junior class.

The Winner



Cigarette Girl

Your eyes are not playing tricks on you. There is a girl inside that cigarette pack. She is Miss Betty Cober, who won the prize for the best costume at the Sig Tau Masquerade.

BRIDE'S FRIENDS RETALIATE

Mrs. Robert Garbart, the former Jean Gray, is now convinced that she is not the only woman who can keep a secret! The surprise kitchen shower held for her in the women's day room on December 3 was evidence of this fact. This shower was planned by Jean's mother and her plans were carried out by Nancy Allison, Joanne Hill, and Lois Radus. Jean received many useful and unique gifts. Miss Stoke, Miss Skaggs, and Miss Schnatterly were among the many guests. Others were: Sally Knight, Pat Mock, Eleanor Anderson, Edna Mae Keogh, Lois Kindeberger, Gloria Schmidt, Judy Hanna, Anne Maree Brady, Betty Wile, Doris Ann Smith, Ruth Jean Neiger, Gloria Rodriguez, Shirley Bach, Ruth Miller, Lois Radus, Joanne Hill, and Nancy Allison.



The Clarion Call

VOLUME XXIV—Number 2

THE CLARION CALL

December 15, 1951

GOLDEN EAGLES SHOOT FOR BANNER SEASON

Alumni Win Elections

Three of Clarion County's new officials are testimonies of the fact that it is possible for Clarion graduates to make good. Lloyd F. Weaver, the new judge, is a graduate of Clarion State Normal School. District Attorney Merle E. Wiser graduated from C. S. T. C. and Darl H. Callen, county registrar and recorder, also attended the college. Through the experiences of these men come new hopes for the students of this campus!

CLARION MAN APPEARS ON TV

Mike Helmsintoller, of Clarion made his initial television appearance Sunday evening, November 11, as one of the contestants on the Wilkens Amateur Hour, telecast on Channel 3 by Pittsburgh station WDTV between 6 and 7 p.m.

The well-known local vocalist sang a baritone solo, "Why Do I Love You".

Mr. Helmsintoller, a senior and one of the campus' leading vocalists, competed with other amateurs for a \$50 cash award and for an opportunity to participate in periodic championship shows which carry higher cash prizes.

NEED OF RECRUITS

Mr. Skinner attended a meeting of State Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards at State College November 2 and 3.

He served on a committee which made recommendations for recruiting sufficient teachers for the profession on long term basis. A demand appears for secondary and elementary teachers. The secondary demand will increase in the next five years, and in the elementary field the demand probably will continue to be greater than supply.

If Clarion is to carry full share of the task of producing needed elementary teachers in years ahead, it should more than double the present output of elementary graduates.

WHAT OUR GRADS ARE DOING

Edward Blawowicz, Jan. 1950 graduate, from Bridgeville, Pa. finished a thirteen month tour of duty in Korea. He is now in the States and has received a discharge.

John Anderson, 1950 graduate, from East Brady, finished a year duty tour of Germany where he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army.

CAMPBELL TO PLAY SANTA

At a recent meeting of the Art Club, the members planned for a Christmas party to be held on December 18. The members looked with scrutiny at all faculty men seeking a prospective Santa Claus. Frank Campbell unanimously won the vote.

Poor Santa Campbell said he could not play the part any longer because no purchased suit for the role would fit him. The clever tailors and seamstresses of the Art Club got their heads together and are now making him a red suit for the part. They are hoping no one will get confused and think Frank is disguised as Mephistopheles, because Frank really has a nice disposition and only now and then is he really Satanic.

STUDENTS WIN HONORS

Miss June Campbell, senior, and Miss Joanna Pugh, junior, have had their poems accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of Poetry, published by the National Poetry Association.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every state in the union. The selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

Dribblers Out To Top Last Year's 15-2 Record

The long awaited arrival of basketball season finds Clarion stalwarts in an unusual condition of optimistic anticipation. Having finally accumulated cage talent upon which a certain amount of confidence can be bestowed, the local fans are growing cocky in basketball circles and rightly so. With the Gold Dust Twins, Wiberg and Kelly, again representing the Eagles on the hardwood court, one wonders how the district rooters who have seen this duo perform can be anything but cocky. "Ewell" Stemmerich has decided to make the center post a permanent thorn in the side of all opposition by means of his outstanding board control and the Buck boys, Bogo and Sonny, are tougher than ever, even though Bogo has been plagued by torn ligaments acquired in an ankle twisting experience at an early practice session. The remainder of the squad isn't too dusty either with such "gap-fillers" as Jim Blaney, Pete Mervosh and a host of others who are equally as capable—ready when called upon.

(Continued On Page Three)

Alpha Gammas Honor Alumni



Pictured above are some of the large group of active and graduate members of Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity who enjoyed the recent banquet. All men who had been in the fraternity since the origin in 1930, were invited. In the background looking from left to right, the men are: R. Prodebon, vice president; Mr. D. Hoyt, the fraternity's first faculty advisor; J. Palaggo, chaplain; J. Carnahan, faculty advisor; Clari Lais, who acted as toastmaster; L. Ianni, president; M. Caruso; and H. Shindeldecker. The picture was taken by Dr. D. Pierce the fraternity's popular faculty advisor. In the foreground left to right are J. Busch, A. Morinich, D. Virgilletto.



Above are shown part of the students and faculty who enjoyed the school picnic several weeks ago.

THE CLARION CALL

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Clarion State Teachers College

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Your High School Letter

By L. Ianni

It has come to our attention that many of our students are wearing their high school letters on the campus. The custom has always been that new students were to shed their high school emblems when they entered our school. We see no reason why this custom should be discontinued. It borders on bad taste to exhibit evidence of one's high school accomplishments when affiliated with a new scholastic institution. Our personal comment is, "you won a letter in high school, so what?"

Of Bad Taste

By L. Ianni

Perhaps you have noticed how the bulletin board in Seminary is the scene of numerous little supposedly humorous writings and mutilations. Perhaps you are one of the ones who does it. In either case it should have occurred to all of us long ago that this is a good example of childishness and bad manners.

It cannot help but be noticed that many of the attractive exhibits of our art department are not improved by the mutilations which they receive. The time and effort spent in the creation of these exhibits warrant better treatment than they have been getting.

The showings of work by our training school children have also been subject to rough treatment by immature students. A sincere hope is expressed here that our juveniles will hurriedly outgrow their childish habits.

Parking Problem

By Shirley Hildebrand

A major question among CSTC students is: "Is it safe to park?" Naturally, there is a lot of controversy on the subject, but most of the commuting students agree that parking in the CSTC parking lot is hazardous.

It is disappointing to see that although many a dollar was spent to enlarge and surface the college parking lot, it is not being utilized advantageously.

The manner of parking limits the capacity of the lot. There is no system. The lack causes the drivers to leave their cars wherever they happen to stop. Parking on the hill at the entrance, although convenient, is dangerous since the hill is seldom ashed and entering cars slide.

If the lot were ashed, early in the morning, cars could be parked in straight lines and an over-all efficiency of the lot would be obtained.

The car is parked, the has-been rider becomes a pedestrian and faces the predicament of finding the sidewalk which has been cleverly concealed by an automobile. Wading through snow across the grass soon locates the walk and the pedestrian "hits" it, literally, like a true martyr. Lack of ashes again.

Of course, no one will be penalized for disobeying the rules of efficiency, but the drivers should consider themselves responsible for courtesy on the lot.

Park? Well, maybe!

A Better Homecoming

The college's Homecoming was the most colorful affair in many years, and not the least of the activities was the parade. A number of school organizations entered floats, and a few business houses contributed toward the parade. It's things like these that build school spirit, and we were glad to see the parade and the enthusiasm that went with it. So were the alumni who returned for the game and the other activities of the day.

Next year, we hope the parade will be bigger and better, with all the fraternities participating. Another suggestion we'd like to make is that local business houses enter into the spirit of Homecoming. Not a single store had a bit of bunting, a sign or any indication that the alumni were welcome. Since the college means a lot to this town, we'd like to see some local participation in the Homecoming. We think the alumni and the students will appreciate it too.

Clarion Newspapers, Inc.

Are You A Sportsman?

Shirley Bach

Sportsmanship, as defined by Webster, is the idea of being "fair and honorable in sports." This is the type of sportsmanship sponsored by our school and student body. This sportsmanship, therefore, is the action of the spectators and the participants at a sporting event. This sportsmanship is much needed to make our sports events a true success.

Let's pause a minute and think of the word "sports" in Webster's definition of sportsmanship. A sport is a person willing to take chances, and above all, to be a good loser. Isn't this identical with life? Of course it is! So you can see, it is to be practiced during our entire school life as well as the years that follow.

Sportsmanship is one of the fundamentals of friendship. You will usually find the player who is able to lose a game without criticizing the officials and the opposing team, and one who plays a clean impressive game, a more welcome member of any group at school or elsewhere. You find the same situation in the school. The student who has to constantly cheat to maintain high marks, is not chosen by his fellow students to hold any position of importance in or out of school. He also is not asked for any help from his associates, though help creates friendship. Any person who is a good sport and can be trusted will always be highly regarded in a group's conversation, and a prominent member of that group.

Our student body is doing the best it can to promote sportsmanship at our sporting events, so too, are the teachers and officials or our school and school life enabling us to be good sports, not only for inter-collegiate games, but the big game where sportsmanship is even more essential the big game of life.

A MATTER OF ETHICS

Stanley Plavny

There is one main difference between the cheating that has recently occurred at West Point and the cheating that has occurred in Clarion during the past testing period. The West Point scandal made the headlines; the cheating on the campus went unnoticed. This is an attempt to partially settle the difference.

A great deal of cheating has occurred during these tests. More so, I think, than in previous years. How do I know? Some such engaged have had the gall to brag about their exploits to their fellow students. During a test, a hurried, discreet glance around the room is sufficient to detect a crib in use or some other device traditional, but more ingenious.

Prior to an examination tests are obtained and studied in certain cliques. How these tests are obtained I do not know. These tests are usually from previous years. There is nothing wrong with such studying, especially if the old tests were made available to everyone taking the particular subject concerned. This, needless to say, is never done. There is something drastically wrong when the test from last year is identical word for word with the test given this year. This is too often the case. The student without the test is at a disadvantage no matter how hard he studies and reviews.

Cheating cannot always be detected by the instructor giving the test. The instructor has only one pair of eyes to watch a class that may consist of thirty or more students. Furthermore, the instructor assumes that the students are honest. He doesn't believe in Gestapo tactics (proven very effective in some instances). This belief in some cases works as a disadvantage in detecting cribbing devices and the like.

Why worry about cheating when it only hurts the persons directly involved? We are operating under a system in which grades are considered all important. You may disagree with me, but you'll have to admit that too much emphasis is attached to grades and not enough to a person's individual worth and abilities. Until this system is changed, cheating will be of annoyance to all those who earn their grades honestly.

Furthermore, our college is training future teachers. When we leave here we are supposed to have developed those qualities and characteristics desirable in teachers of impressionable youth? Dishonesty via cheating is not one of those qualities. A community will expect a teacher to live by standards and ideals far above the ordinary. If you don't think you can live up to those requirements, you better choose a profession of a less demanding nature.

Survey Points Way For Teachers

Austin, Tex. (I.P.)—If you're planning to be a teacher, it's a good idea to keep close tab on the birth rate. Then "go along with the crowd."

Teacher Placement Bureau officials at the University of Texas are having difficulty finding enough teachers for elementary schools. That's because of the high wartime birth rate.

But there are more teachers than jobs in high schools, except in a few fields. That's because of the low birth rate during the depression years.

Dr. Hob Gray, Teacher Placement director, has national figures showing that 80,000 new elementary teachers are needed. But only 32,000 were graduated in 1951 to fill these teaching positions. On the other hand, last year's graduates trained to teach in high school number 77,000 with only 50,000 positions available.

Things may pick up three years hence, however, when the population wave reaches junior high school age.

Meanwhile, Dr. Gray advises prospective high school teachers to take a double major or a strong minor, so they can teach more than one subject. For example, some schools haven't enough Spanish classes for a full-time teacher. But you may get a job, if you can teach English as well as Spanish.

Just now, demand is greatest for elementary teachers, with librarians in second place.

English teachers can almost write their own tickets in high schools. Many superintendents are bidding for them. There are many jobs open for women qualified to teach physical and health education. Counselors are needed, also.

If your field is one where the market is flooded, Dr. Gray's advice is to take some additional elementary education courses. You can get mighty hungry while waiting for the "enrollment" to grow up to high school age.

PLACEMENT OF '51 GRADUATES

Secondary Teaching Group
Balya, Daniel, Pleasantville Boro.
Schools, Pleasantville, Pa.
Bell, Honore E., Turtle Creek High School, Turtle Creek, Pa.
Brown, Lila Mae, Elizabeth Township Schools, Boston, Pa.
Eshbaugh, Betty, Union Joint Schools, Rimersburg, Pa.
Fallon, George, Apollo Area Joint Schools, Apollo, Pa.
Fenton, Andrew, (Chicago Area Schools), Chicago, Illinois
Gargano, William, Farrell Junior High School, Farrell, Pa.
George, Marian, Cooper Township Schools, Morrisdale, Pa.
Gray, Donald, Sykesville Boro. Sykesville, Pa.
Hansen, Robert, McKean Township Schools, McKean, Pa.
Heffner, Samuel, Taylor Township Schools, Hustontown, Pa.
Helbling, David, Unionville Joint Schools, Unionville, Pa.
Hutter, Dolores, Apollo Area Joint Schools, Apollo, Pa.
Irwin, James, Cranberry Township Schools, Seneca, Pa.
Januzzi, Margaret (Mrs.), Redbank Valley Joint Schools, New Bethlehem, Pa.

McCurdy, Kenneth, Youngsville Public Schools, Youngsville, Pa.
McKenzie, Shirley, Johnsonburg Public Schools, Johnsonburg, Pa.
Mercer, Betty, Bel Air High School, Bel Air, Maryland
Nogar, Donald, Bradford Public Schools, Bradford, Pa.
O'Toole, Michael, Forest County Public Schools, Tionesta, Pa.
Pearsall, John, Shinglehouse Boro. Schools, Shinglehouse, Pa.
Plopa, Alfred, South Fayette High School, Morgan, Pa.
Rhoads, Eugene, Smethport Boro. High School, Smethport, Pa.

Robinson, Robert, Mercer Joint Consolidated Schools, Mercer, Shaw, Joseph, Sligo Boro. Schools, Sligo, Pa.
Switzer, Ray, St. Petersburg-Richland J. Schools, St. Petersburg, Thompson, Howard, Meade Township Schools, Clarendon, Pa.
Tomikel, John, Fairview Joint Schools, Fairview, Pa.
Trembach, George, Westmoreland County

Wies, Fred, DuBois Public Schools, DuBois, Pa.
Wolfe, Gardner R., Otto Township Schools, Duke Center, Pa.

Grades Studied

State College, Pa.—(I.P.)—Many college students who are having scholastic difficulties can, with proper guidance, become good students. This has been the experience of the Division of Intermediate Registration at the Pennsylvania State College which in now inaugurating its third year of work with such students.

"With the nation needing trained and skilled men, it is more important than ever that students who can be salvaged receive the necessary help," says Dr. H. K. Wilson, director of the Division. Dr. Wilson completed a study of the grades of 398 students one semester prior to their entry into the Division and one semester after they received help.

While none had better than an average of 2.00 (perfect average is 3.00) before entering the Division, seven per cent were able to acquire this average after one semester of help. Less than 14 per cent had the average of 1.00, required for graduation, before enrolling, but one semester later, 48 per cent had attained this average.

Out of 698 students enrolled for special help during the first year, 297 qualified for admission to one of the undergraduate schools, 99 were continued for additional work, and 293 withdrew or were dropped for scholastic reasons.

Goalkeepers

noitidnoDreliroF

For the second consecutive year, Gordon "Gig" Laird's Cornell team is champions of C.S.T.C. football intramurals. Laird won a hat on the sidelines.

Gig's Cornell players passed up the final by defeating in order Pitt 47-0, Princeton 38-2, and Navy 36-6. Cornell's defense was the deciding factor in the contest. F. P. Dostal's Texas Christian squad, had won the right to the finals by beating Washington 20-6, Tulane 21-0, and Chicago 32-0. In the playoff game, Cornell eked out a 22-18 decision in a game which proved to be the season's biggest thriller. Credit must be given to Captain Laird for his fine management, to Harry Smith for his consistently accurate passing and to big Don "Ewell" Stemmerich, the league's outstanding player for his pass catching which at times bordered on the sensational.

With history repeating itself in the football intramurals, everyone wonders if it will repeat as well in basketball. When once a powerful Navy with a string of fourteen consecutive wins over a two year span, takes the floor. Once again, it is the singular Lou Galli, Navy holds high its championship title won last year by way of the victories in a row. This year with three Navy men on the varsity, McVerry, Russell and Blaney coupled with the injuries to key players, it is doubtful that the "Bays" in blue can repeat. Again we must pick Cornell, led by Smith, Wilcox and varsity ineligible Vidunas. A remarkable sophomore athlete transferred from Villanova, to cop the intramural honors in '52.

In the Western section, Chicago, captained by Herb Elias is picked to walk away with West district title. Curry, Groesch, Elias, and

Dribblers Out To Win

(Continued from Page One)

Individually speaking, the five Racehorses—Wiberg, Kelly, Stemmerich and the Bucks, constitute quite an array of hoop ability. John Wiberg, twenty-one year old, senior from Altoona, seems to be one of the best reasons the prognosticators offer for their support of the locals. "Wibery" as he is affectionately dubbed by the campus populace, is always calm, cool, and collecting points. As a student of the game, fan acclamation has awarded him a master's degree for the versatility he displays in switching from playmaker to scorer to defensive halfback. A necessary evil to any organization is at least one Irishman. Clarion has Bob Kelly as its main Irishman asset. Abbott has Costello, Amos had Andy, and Wiberg has Kelly. When these two aren't busy at their hobby of painting, they concentrate on running the rubber off their opponents' shoes on the hardwood. The Eagles are a fast breaking ballclub and Bob is usually to be found on the front end of each break. His ability to keep up a terrifically fast pace has worn down many an opponent and increased the adversary's susceptibility to the speedy moving Clarion offense. Last season, Bob led the Librarians' scoring parade with a total of 229 points for a 13.5 average per game. Much of this total was amassed on driving layups typical of the Kelly style.

Bevevino dominate the Chicago lineups. With such stalwarts as these to rely upon, they should be a shoe-in for the Western championship. Very s of brilliant

Stemmerich. Although baseball takes the place of honor in his heart, when winter rolls around Ewell allows himself to be persuaded to come out for the hoop sport. It is indeed fortunate that Mr. Stemmerich is so easily induced to don the blue and gold garbs of Clarion basketball heraldry for without him the Eagles' fast break would be like a car without a starter. Possession is nine-tenths of the law and Ewell is the best insurance the locals have for acquiring that possession of the ball which is so necessary to the fast breaking offense subscribed to by the Card Catalogue Kids. Rocky Grove's chief claim to fame, the Bucks, are instrumental in the proper performance and function of the Kribbs' point-producing machine. John, better known in hoop circles as Bogie, is a magician capable of deceiving the most conscientious defense man. When the lovely spots emit those sighs of adoration from the bleachers, it is usually Bogie who instigates them. Of course, all this praise has affected the modesty of this quiet, unassuming basketball star. The old pro is able to cope with any situation, be it large or small, and will no doubt give the district rooters much cause for rejoicing before he leaves the "college on the hill."

Last season Ronald Buck was the only freshman on the starting five. This year, "Cousin," the title forced upon him by his cohorts to distinguish him from Bogie, is destined to be the "sophomore sensation" for the Kribbs' Kids. "Cousin" is probably the most consistent fifth of the local quintet. His one-handed push shot is effective within any proximity of the bucket and his ball stealing feats have marked him as a valuable asset to the Eagles. Speaking of assets, what could be better for a team than that ever present two bucks? Do

Distinction With Fete

When the last football has been deflated and stored for the next year, and the snow of early winter makes outdoor athletics no longer a feasible proposition, gyms all over the country start to ring with the sound of shouts, the bouncing of balls on the hardwood and the flipping of the cords as the ball swishes through the net. It is then that the sports spotlight falls upon the imitable game of basketball. For us at Clarion, that spotlight seems to be growing larger and brighter as the years go by. The cage game, at one time a mere means of extracurricular activity at the "college on the hill", has taken on an added significance in the past year.

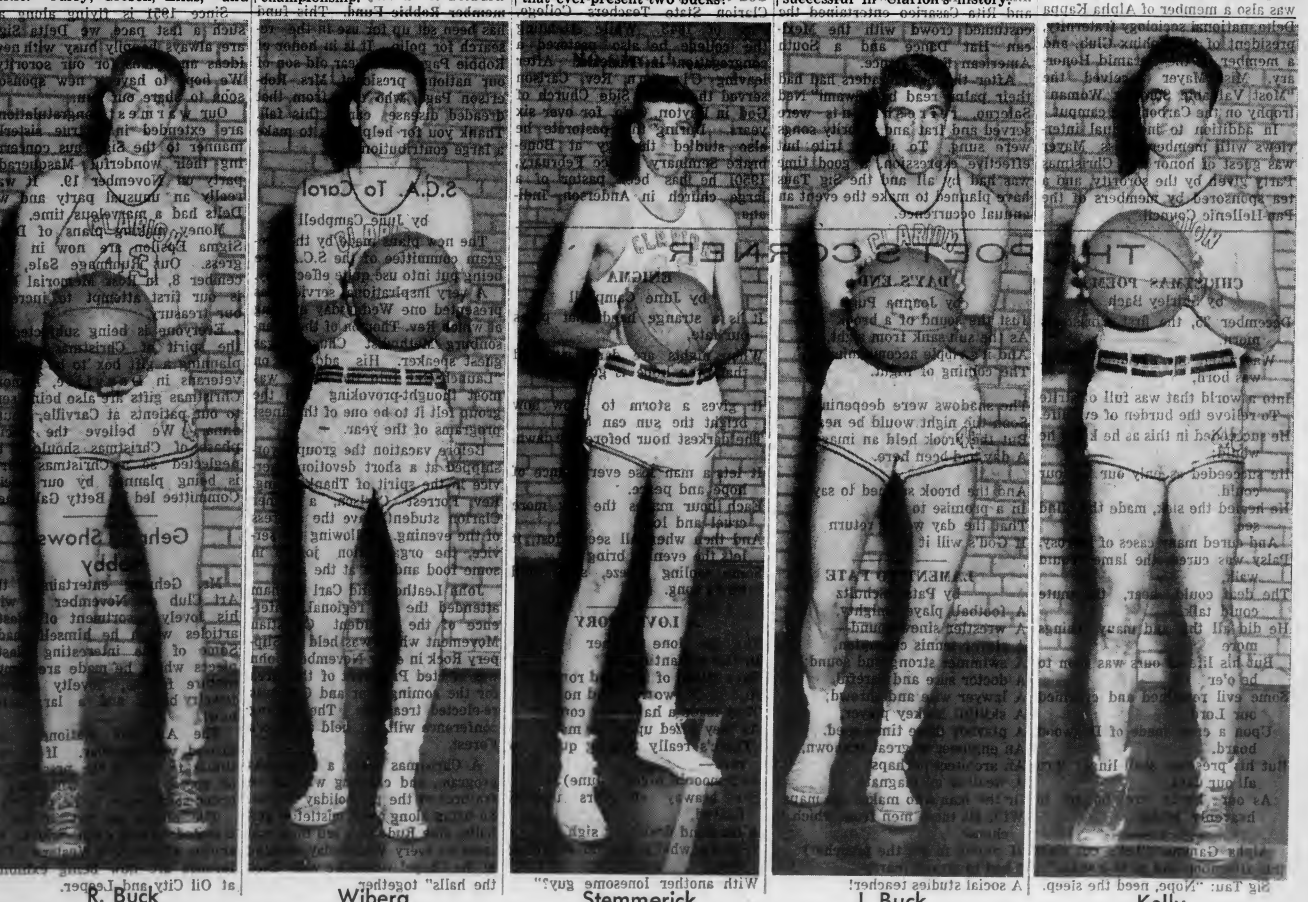
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With the youthful mentor, Benton A. Kribbs, welcoming back eight vets to the fold and picking up an additional 7 men of obvious ability, the Dewey Decimal Dribblers appear unbeatable on parchment. Rapidly becoming more and more conspicuous is Clarion's need for a larger schedule and more non-conference games with the local powers; Pitt, Carnegie Tech, Duquesne, Geneva, and W. & J. for example. Although in the conference contests, opponents will be out-gunning for the Clarion boys who beat them so badly the year before, Benton's Boys still have a rabid desire to meet a few of the bigger district schools in home and away series.

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Of course the Kribbs' Kids can't expect the league opposition to lie down and play dead when the Blue and Gold walk out on the court. Admittedly, many of these games will be tough and perhaps a few will be lost in the course of the season, but the hometowners would like to view some of the more publicized district squads in our own Harvey Gym. It is common knowledge that Clarion can cope with the larger schools. The past season games of last winter testify to that. It is amazing that a college as "scholarshipless" as our own can boast such able hoop personnel. Many of the varsity could now be at bigger schools on full scholarships, but, by some odd quirk of fate perhaps, they have aggregated here at Clarion. In as much as the talent is here, why not now unveil it against more worthy opponents than it has been the custom of scheduling?

In any case, the college fan will see quite an array of hoop talent wearing the Clarion uniform this year. The team knows it can count upon the customary avidity of the local fans, and to make this a reciprocal proposition, the district rooters are putting all their faith in the squad who intend to make this basketball campaign the most successful in Clarion's history.



K. Buck

Wiberg

Stemmerick

J. Buck

Kelly

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the Press Club
Clarion State Teachers College

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Your High School Letter

By L. Ianni

It has come to our attention that many of our students are wearing their high school letters on the campus. The custom has always been that new students were to shed their high school emblems when they entered our school. We see no reason why this custom should be discontinued. It borders on bad taste to exhibit evidence of one's high school accomplishments when affiliated with a new scholastic institution. Our personal comment is, "you won a letter in high school, so what?"

Of Bad Taste

By L. Ianni

Perhaps you have noticed how the bulletin board in Seminary is the scene of numerous little supposedly humorous writings and mutilations. Perhaps you are one of the ones who does it. In either case it should have occurred to all of us long ago that this is a good example of childishness and bad manners.

It cannot help but be noticed that many of the attractive exhibits of our art department are not improved by the mutilations which they receive. The time and effort spent in the creation of these exhibits warrant better treatment than they have been getting.

The showings of work by our training school children have also been subject to rough treatment by immature students. A sincere hope is expressed here that our juveniles will hurriedly outgrow their childish habits.

Parking Problem

By Shirley Hildebrand

A major question among CSTC students is: "Is it safe to park?" Naturally, there is a lot of controversy on the subject, but most of the commuting students agree that parking in the CSTC parking lot is hazardous.

It is disappointing to see that although many a dollar was spent to enlarge and surface the college parking lot, it is not being utilized advantageously.

The manner of parking limits the capacity of the lot. There is no system. The lack causes the drivers to leave their cars wherever they happen to stop. Parking on the hill at the entrance, although convenient, is dangerous since the hill is seldom asbed and entering cars slide.

If the lot were asbed, early in the morning, cars could be parked in straight lines and an over-all efficiency of the lot would be obtained.

The car is parked, the has-been rider becomes a pedestrian and faces the predicament of finding the sidewalk which has been cleverly concealed by an automobile. Wading through snow across the grass soon locates the walk and the pedestrian "hits" it, literally, like a true martyr. Lack of ashes again.

Of course, no one will be penalized for disobeying the rules of efficiency, but the drivers should consider themselves responsible for courtesy on the lot.

Park? Well, maybe!

A Better Homecoming

The college's Homecoming was the most colorful affair in many years, and not the least of the activities was the parade. A number of school organizations entered floats, and a few business houses contributed toward the parade. It's things like these that build school spirit, and we were glad to see the parade and the enthusiasm that went with it. So were the alumni who returned for the game and the other activities of the day.

Next year, we hope the parade will be bigger and better, with all the fraternities participating. Another suggestion we'd like to make is that local business houses enter into the spirit of Homecoming. Not a single store had a bit of bunting, a sign or any indication that the alumni were welcome. Since the college means a lot to this town, we'd like to see some local participation in the Homecoming. We think the alumni and the students will appreciate it too.

Clarion Newspapers, Inc.

Are You A Sportsman?

Shirley Bach

Sportsmanship, as defined by Webster, is the idea of being "fair and honorable in sports." This is the type of sportsmanship sponsored by our school and student body. This sportsmanship, therefore, is the action of the spectators and the participants at a sporting event. This sportsmanship is much needed to make our sports events a true success.

Let's pause a minute and think of the word "sports" in Webster's definition of sportsmanship. A sport is a person willing to take chances, and above all, to be a good loser. Isn't this identical with life? Of course it is! So you can see, it is to be practiced during our entire school life as well as the years that follow.

Sportsmanship is one of the fundamentals of friendship. You will usually find the player who is able to lose a game without criticizing the officials and the opposing team, and one who plays a clean impressive game, a more welcome member of any group at school or elsewhere. You find the same situation in the school. The student who has to constantly cheat to maintain high marks, is not chosen by his fellow students to hold any position of importance in or out of school. He also is not asked for any help from his associates, though help creates friendship. Any person who is a good sport and can be trusted will always be highly regarded in a group's conversation, and a prominent member of that group.

Our student body is doing the best it can to promote sportsmanship at our sporting events, so too, are the teachers and officials or our school and school life enabling us to be good sports, not only for inter-collegiate games, but the big game where sportsmanship is even more essential . . . the big game of life.

A MATTER OF ETHICS

Stanley Plavny

There is one main difference between the cheating that has recently occurred at West Point and the cheating that has occurred in Clarion during the past testing period. The West Point scandal made the headlines; the cheating on the campus went unnoticed. This is an attempt to partially settle the difference.

A great deal of cheating has occurred during tests this year. Moreso, I think, than in previous years. How do I know? Some such engaged have had the gall to brag about their exploits to their fellow students. During a test, a hurried, discreet glance around the room is sufficient to detect a crib in use or some other device traditional, but more ingenious.

Prior to an examination tests are obtained and studied in certain cliques. How these tests are obtained I do not know. These tests are usually from previous years. There is nothing wrong with such studying, especially if the old tests were made available to everyone taking the particular subject concerned. This, needless to say, is never done. There is something drastically wrong when the test from last year is identical word for word with the test given this year. This is too often the case. The student without the test is at a disadvantage no matter how hard he studies and reviews.

Cheating cannot always be detected by the instructor giving the test. The instructor has only one pair of eyes to watch a class that may consist of thirty or more students. Furthermore, the instructor assumes that the students are honest. He doesn't believe in Gestapo tactics (proven very effective in some instances). This belief in some cases works as a disadvantage in detecting cribbing devices and the like.

Why worry about cheating when it only hurts the persons directly involved? We are operating under a system in which grades are considered all important. You may disagree with me, but you'll have to admit that too much emphasis is attached to grades and not enough to a person's individual worth and abilities. Until this system is changed, cheating will be of annoyance to all those who earn their grades honestly.

Furthermore, our college is training future teachers. When we leave here we are supposed to have developed those qualities and characteristics desirable in teachers of impressionable youth? Dishonesty via cheating is not one of those qualities. A community will expect a teacher to live by standards and ideals far above the ordinary. If you don't think you can live up to those requirements, you better choose a profession of a less demanding nature.

Survey Points Way For Teachers

Austin, Tex. (I.P.)—If you're planning to be a teacher, it's a good idea to keep close tab on the birth rate. Then "go along with the crowd."

Teacher Placement Bureau officials at the University of Texas are having difficulty finding enough teachers for elementary schools. That's because of the high wartime birth rate.

But there are more teachers than jobs in high schools, except in a few fields. That's because of the low birth rate during the depression years.

Dr. Hob Gray, Teacher Placement director, has national figures showing that 80,000 new elementary teachers are needed. But only 32,000 were graduated in 1951 to fill these teaching positions. On the other hand, last year's graduates trained to teach in high school number 77,000 with only 50,000 positions available.

Things may pick up three years hence, however, when the population wave reaches junior high school age.

Meanwhile, Dr. Gray advises prospective high school teachers to take a double major or a strong minor, so they can teach more than one subject. For example, some schools haven't enough Spanish classes for a full-time teacher. But you may get a job, if you can teach English as well as Spanish.

Just now, demand is greatest for elementary teachers, with librarians in second place.

English teachers can almost write their own tickets in high schools. Many superintendents are bidding for them. There are many jobs open for women qualified to teach physical and health education. Counselors are needed, also.

If your field is one where the market is flooded, Dr. Gray's advice is to take some additional elementary education courses. You can get mighty hungry while waiting for the "enrollment" to grow up to high school age.

PLACEMENT OF '51 GRADUATES

Secondary Teaching Group
Balya, Daniel, Pleasantville Boro. Schools, Pleasantville, Pa.
Dell, Honore E., Turtle Creek High School, Turtle Creek, Pa.
Brown, Lila Mae, Elizabeth Township Schools, Boston, Pa.
Eshbaugh, Betty, Union Joint Schools, Rimersburg, Pa.
Fallon, George, Apollo Area Joint Schools, Apollo, Pa.
Fenton, Andrew, (Chicago Area Schools), Chicago, Illinois
Gargano, William, Farrell Junior High School, Farrell, Pa.
George, Marian, Cooper Township Schools, Morrisdale, Pa.
Gray, Donald, Sykesville Boro. Sykesville, Pa.
Hansen, Robert, McKean Township Schools, McKean, Pa.
Heffner, Samuel, Taylor Township Schools, Hustontown, Pa.
Helbling, David, Unionville Joint Schools, Unionville, Pa.
Hutter, Dolores, Apollo Area Joint Schools, Apollo, Pa.
Irwin, James, Cranberry Township Schools, Seneca, Pa.
Januzzi, Margaret (Mrs.), Redbank Valley Joint Schools, New Bethlehem, Pa.
McCurdy, Kenneth, Youngsville Public Schools, Youngsville, Pa.
McKenzie, Shirley, Johnsonburg Public Schools, Johnsonburg, Pa.
Mercer, Betty, Bel Air High School, Bel Air, Maryland
Nogar, Donald, Bradford Public Schools, Bradford, Pa.
O'Toole, Michael, Forest County Public Schools, Tionesta, Pa.
Pearsall, John, Shinglehouse Boro. Schools, Shinglehouse, Pa.
Plopa, Alfred, South Fayette High School, Morgan, Pa.
Rhoads, Eugene, Smethport Boro. High School, Smethport, Pa.
Robinson, Robert, Mercer Joint Consolidated Schools, Mercer, Shaw, Joseph, Sligo Boro. Schools, Sligo, Pa.
Switzer, Ray, St. Petersburg-Richland J. Schools, St. Petersburg, Thompson, Howard, Meade Township Schools, Clarendon, Pa.
Tomikel, John, Fairview Joint Schools, Fairview, Pa.
Trembach, George, Westmoreland County
Wies, Fred, DuBois Public Schools, DuBois, Pa.
Wolfe, Gardner R., Otto Township Schools, Duke Center, Pa.

Grades Studied

State College, Pa. (I.P.)—Many college students who are having scholastic difficulties can, with proper guidance, become good students. This has been the experience of the Division of Intermediate Registration at the Pennsylvania State College which in now inaugurating its third year of work with such students.

"With the nation needing trained and skilled men, it is more important than ever that students who can be salvaged receive the necessary help," says Dr. H. K. Wilson, director of the Division. Dr. Wilson completed a study of the grades of 398 students one semester prior to their entry into the Division and one semester after they received help.

While none had better than an average of 2.00 (perfect average is 3.00) before entering the Division, seven per cent were able to acquire this average after one semester of help. Less than 14 per cent had the average of 1.00, required for graduation, before enrolling, but one semester later, 48 per cent had attained this average.

Out of 698 students enrolled for special help during the first year, 297 qualified for admission to one of the undergraduate schools, 99 were continued for additional work, and 293 withdrew or were dropped for scholastic reasons.

Cornell Leads

Intramurals

For the second consecutive year, Gordon "Gig" Laird's Cornell team is champions of C.S.T.C. football intramurals.

"Gig's" Cornell pigskin passers copped the finals by defeating in order Pitt 47-0, Princeton 26-2, and Navy 26-6.

Their opponents in the deciding contest, F. P. Dostal's Texas Christian squad, had won the right to the finals by beating Washington 20-6, Tulane 21-9, and Chicago 32-0.

In the playoff game, Cornell eked out a 22-18 decision in a game which proved to be the season's biggest thriller. Credit must be given to Captain Laird for his fine management, to Harry Smith for his consistently accurate passing and to big Don "Ewell" Stemmerich, the league's outstanding player, for his pass catching which at times bordered on the sensational.

With history repeating itself in the football intramurals, everyone wonders if it will repeat as well in basketball when once powerful Navy with a string of fourteen consecutive wins over a two year span, takes the floor. Once again tutored by the sagacious Lou Galli, Navy holds high its champ title won last year by way of nine victories in a row. This year with three Navy men on the varsity, Mervosh, Russo, and Blaney, coupled with the injuries to key players, it is doubtful that the "boys in blue" can repeat.

Again we must pick Cornell, led by Smith, Wilcox, and varsity ineligible Vidunas, a remarkable sophomore athlete transferred from Villanova, to cop the intramural honors in '52.

In the Western section, Chicago, captained by Herb Elias is picked to walk away with their district title. Curry, Grosch, Elias, and

Dribblers Out To Win

(Continued from Page One).

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The racehorse-type game played by the district quintet would be impossible without the rebound dexterity of its tallest cager, "Ewell"

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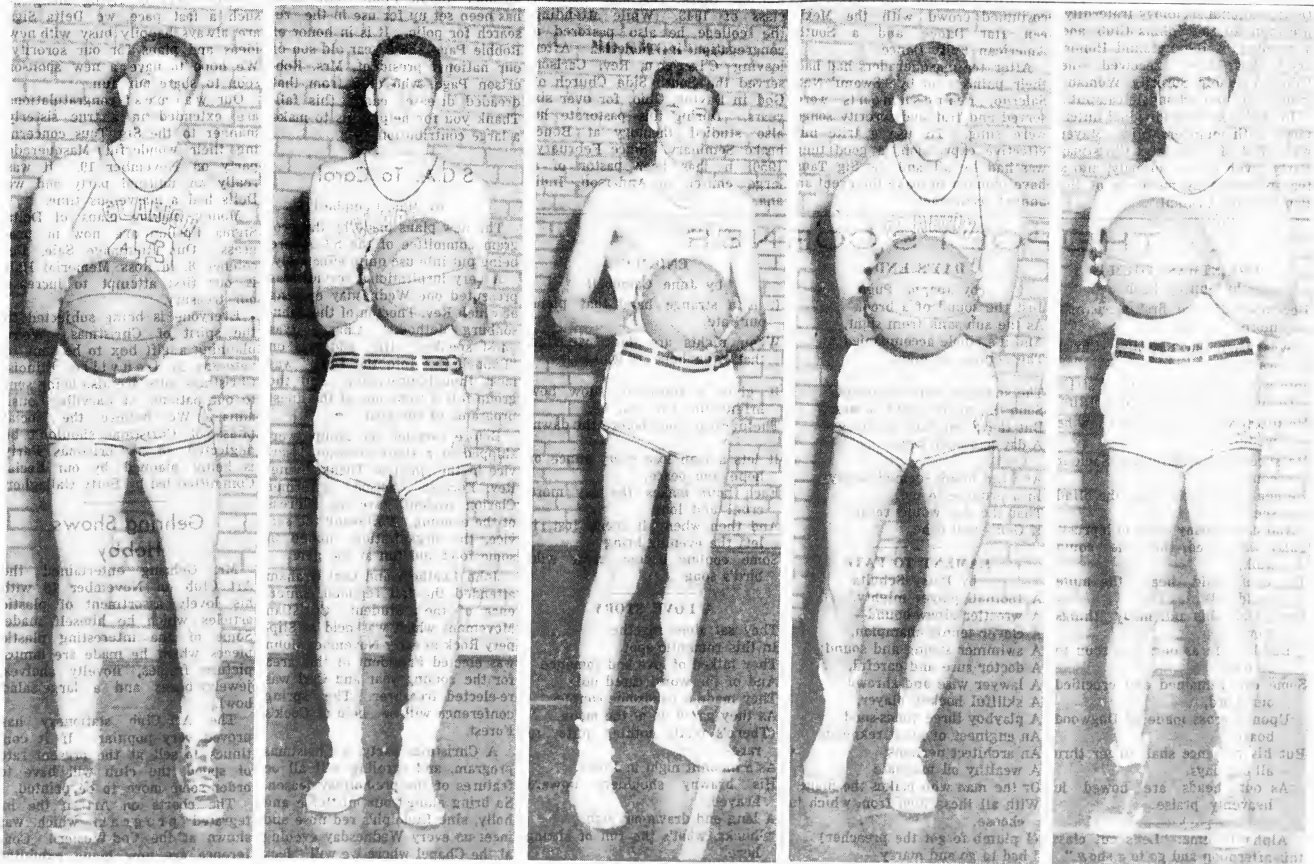
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R. Buck

Wiberg

Stemmerick

J. Buck

Kelly

Distinguished At Fete



The distinguished looking people above are part of the assemblage which enjoyed the masquerade party given by the Sigma Tau Gamma.

Frat Entertains Sisters

On November 19th the Tri Sigs and the Delta Sigs were treated to a masquerade party sponsored by their big brothers, the Sig Taus. Dancing, singing, a floor show, games, and awards for the best costumes highlighted a not-to-be-soon-forgotten evening.

Tri-Sigs Have Visitor

Miss Janet Mayer, traveling secretary for Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, arrived on the Clarion campus Wednesday, December twelfth, to visit our Alpha Pi chapter. Miss Mayer was with the chapter until Friday, December fourteenth, inspecting and advising the college members on various sorority matters.

A graduate of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Miss Mayer was president of the Alpha Mu chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma. She was also a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology fraternity, president of the Sphinx Club, and a member of the Pyramid Honorary. Miss Mayer received the "Most Valuable Sorority Woman" trophy on the Carbondale campus.

In addition to individual interviews with members, Miss Mayer was guest of honor at a Christmas Party given by the sorority, and a tea sponsored by members of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Party Is Success

The Outdoor Club and their sponsor, Dr. Predmore, introduced their new members to the Nature Trail at Cook Forest on November 4. The club left early that Sunday afternoon to spend the remainder of the day at the Forest. Hiking, tobogganing, and dancing at the cabin consumed the hours quickly. Our refreshment committee, headed by Marilyn Craig and Ned Salerno, received a well deserved vote of thanks.

At the club meeting of November 15 the members discussed the Nature Trail and the necessary repairing of our signs of identification.

The Outdoor Club is awaiting the return of Bruce Mc Beth, a former member, from San Diego. Bruce has consented to talk to the club concerning his travels.

A Christmas party and tobogganing are among the immediate plans for our social calendar.

The Outdoor Club has chosen capable officers for this semester. Jerry Hartnett is our president; Mike Dolmayer, vice-president; Jackie Lewis, secretary; and Margie Riggs, treasurer.

THETA ALPHA LAMBDA

The Thetas are now displaying their new sweat shirts with their red emblem on the front.

They are now planning a Christmas party for the night of December 17. Some of the alumnae are being invited to this party. The evening will be spent in playing games and refreshments will be served.

CLARION GRADUATE, GUEST MINISTER

Rev. Forrest Carlson was the guest minister at the Church of God recently. He is a graduate of Clarion State Teachers College, class of 1943. While attending the college he also pastored a congregation in Tionesta. After leaving Clarion, Rev. Carlson served the South Side Church of God in Dayton, Ohio, for over six years. During this pastorate he also studied theology at Bonebrake Seminary. Since February, 1950, he has been pastor of a large church in Anderson, Indiana.

Tri Sigmas Have Party And Tea

Tri Sigma is gasping for breath after a very happy, homey holiday with Janet Mayer, the traveling secretary of Tri Sigma. Janet Mayer arrived in Clarion on Wednesday afternoon. At 4:45 she was escorted to a delightful Pan Hellenic tea given in her honor at the home of Miss Margaret Boyd, the Pan Hellenic adviser.

Wednesday evening, December 12, Tri Sigmas gathered in the Women's Day Room in Music Hall for their annual Christmas party.

The room was gaily decorated with a Christmas tree, candles, and wreaths. Each person wore a tiny green wreath with her name on it. Everyone was as jolly as Saint Nick himself — and each one received a surprise in the "grab for gifts." Guests were Janet Mayer, guest-of-honor, Mrs. Merrill Haines, Mrs. C. A. Kuhner, Mrs. C. B. Long, Mrs. Bird Riley, Mrs. Ronnie Harnish, and Mrs. Emma Lou Goebels.

Miss Mayer visited with our chapter Thursday and Friday morning. We were very pleased that she could come. She was very pleased to be a guest on such a friendly campus. (And we didn't have to bribe her to say that).

We are taking first things last this time, I guess. On Wednesday, December 5, Tri Sigmas formally initiated Shirley Bach, Rita Clark, Lu Ann Shank and Janice Wagner to active membership. At 10 o'clock that evening the actives and pledges held an informal get-together in the honor of the gals we were delighted to initiate.

If you have bought a cream puff, a sandwich, or a bottle of pop from Tri Sigma lately, you have contributed to a very worthy I Remember Robbie Fund. This fund has been set up for use in the research for polio. It is in honor of Robbie Page, the 5 year old son of our national president, Mrs. Robertson Page, who died from that dreaded disease early this fall. Thank you for helping us to make a large contribution.

S.C.A. To Carol

by June Campbell

The new plans made by the program committee of the S.C.A. are being put into use quite effectively.

A very inspirational service was presented one Wednesday evening at which Rev. Thorton of the Johnsbury Methodist Church was guest speaker. His address on "Launch Out Into the Deep" was most thought-provoking and the group felt it to be one of the finest programs of the year.

Before vacation the group worshipped at a short devotional service in the spirit of Thanksgiving. Rev. Forrest Carlson, a former Clarion student, gave the address of the evening. Following the service, the organization joined in some food and fun at the gym.

John Leathers and Carl Graham attended the fall regional conference of the Student Christian Movement which was held at Slippery Rock in early November. John was elected President of this area for the coming year and Carl was re-elected treasurer. The spring conference will be held at Cook's Forest.

A Christmas party, a Christmas program, and caroling will all be features of the pre-holiday season. So bring along your mistletoe and holly, since Rudolph's red nose and meet us every Wednesday evening at the Chapel where we will "deck the halls" together.

Sigma Deltas Revise Constitution

by June Campbell

Autumn and winter days have been busy days for the Sig Deltas. The fall of snow has found the girls anxiously awaiting the arrival of new reversible jackets which have been ordered. The jackets are royal blue trimmed in gold with a grey lining. Greek letter emblems were chosen for the pockets.

The Constitution of the sorority is in the process of revision. Some new sections are being added to the supreme law of the order, including rules for initiation. Some changes in the payment of dues is also being considered.

Half of the sorority attended the first of the parties sponsored by the Pan Hellenic on November 13 for getting acquainted with the freshmen girls. The other half will attend the next party which will be held sometime in January.

Following the football game on Homecoming Day, the sorority entertained at a tea for its alumni at the home of Miss Nair. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent getting acquainted with former Sig Deltas. The girls feel rightfully proud of their alumni.

The sorority wishes to express its regrets concerning the illness of Mrs. George Lewis, a patroness of the group. Mrs. Lewis has been hospitalized at Wilkes-Barre General Hospital for several weeks.

Plans are being considered for the annual Christmas party. The group also plans to prepare their usual Christmas basket for a needy family. By so doing, the girls are spreading to others the spirit of giving.

Delta Sigs To Send Gift Box

Since 1951 is flying along at such a fast pace, we Delta Sigs are always happily busy with new ideas and plans for our sorority. We hope to have a new sponsor soon to share our fun.

Our warmest congratulations are extended in a true sisterly manner to the Sig Taus concerning their wonderful Masquerade party on November 19. It was really an unusual party and we Deltas had a marvelous time.

Money making plans of Delta Sigma Epsilon are now in progress. Our Rummage Sale, December 8, in Ross Memorial Hall is our first attempt to increase our treasury.

Everyone is being subjected to the spirit of Christmas. We're planning a gift box to be sent to veterans in Danville, Illinois. Christmas gifts are also being sent to our patients at Carville, Louisiana. We believe the social phase of Christmas shouldn't be neglected so a Christmas Party is being planned by our Social Committee led by Betty Gallagher.

Gehring Shows Hobby

Mr. Gehring entertained the Art Club on November 13 with his lovely assortment of plastic articles which he himself made. Some of the interesting plastic pieces which he made are lamps, picture frames, novelty shelves, jewelry boxes and a large salad bowl.

The Art Club stationery has proved very popular. If it continues to sell at the present rate of speed, the club will have to order some more to be printed.

The charts on Art in the integrated program which was shown at the Cod-Western Conference are now being exhibited at Oil City and Leeper.

Clarion's Who's Who Contingent



Players In Successful Effort



On Thursday November the 8 the College Players presented "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," a farce by Anatole France. The play was well received. The scene above finds Ed. Mott, playing a judge, being made impervious to the incessant jabbering of his once dumb wife, played by Shirley Walker.

Students Selected For Who's Who

The following twelve seniors at the Clarion State Teachers College have been selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges:

Name, Address	Date of Graduation
Antill, Alan Blair Titusville, Pa.	May, 1952
Brady, Ann Marie Brookville, Pa.	May, 1952
Daugherty, Donna Lee Smethport, Pa.	May, 1952
Durbin, Gloria Margaret Jane Farrell, Pa.	May, 1952
Hill, Julia Joanne Freeport, Pa.	May, 1952
Miller, Ruth Ann Brookville, Pa.	May, 1952
Mochnick, Paul E. Claridge, Pa.	May, 1952
Plavney, Stanley S. Seminola, Pa.	Jan., 1952
Schultz, Patricia Kathryn, Bayden, Pa.	May, 1952
Valori, Sergio Sligo, Pa.	May, 1952
Vobrak, Irene Ambridge, Pa.	May, 1952
Zerbe, Katharine Anne Kane, Pa.	Aug., 1952

The students were selected by a faculty committee consisting of Dr. D. D. Peirce, Head of the Physical Science Department; Mr. James D. Moore, Dean of Instruction; Miss Grace Stoke, Dean of Women; Dr. Stanley Lore, Head of Student Personnel; and Dr. Paul G. Chandler, President of the College.

The twelve seniors with the highest scholastic average were selected. There are some juniors with equally high standing but since they will have an opportunity to be selected for Who's Who next year the committee chose all seniors. Selections are made from seniors having "A" or "B" average.

The following students are also on the Who's Who list for 1952 because they were selected for Who's Who in 1950 in their junior year:

Doris June Campbell Hanlin Station, Pa.	May, 1952
Mary Rose Ditz Fryburg, Pa.	May, 1952

Pan Hellenic Party For Freshmen

The freshmen girls were the guests at the Pan Hellenic Council party held Tuesday evening, November 13, in Harvey Gym. The purpose of this party was to become better acquainted with the new group of girls.

During the evening all were entertained by an amusing basketball game, a game of scherades in which all participated, and to which several individuals added their talents. The evening was then brought to a close with the serving of refreshments.

The freshmen girls wish to express their thanks for the pleasant evening.

Nursery Rhymes

Mary had a little lamb,
Its fleece was white as snow.
And everywhere that Mary went,
She took a bus.

Humpty-Dumpty sat on a wall.
Humpty-Dumpty had a great fall.
All the Kings horses,
And all the Kings men,
Had egg nog.

Jack and Jill went up a hill
To get a pail of water.
Jack came down with a broken crown
How could he know she was a lady wrestler?

MORNING BECOMES PATRICIA

by Patsy Schultz

The alarm clock shrilled, jolting every fiber of my being. "My instinct told me it was 6:45 a.m. My roommate also told me. She is a very sweet person any other time of the day, but in the mornings she is a positive fiend. She snapped off the alarm.

"Patsy," she garbled.

"Mmmfff," I replied.

"Patsy, it's quarter to seven.

Get up." I promptly turned over and buried my head in the pillow.

"Patsy," the voice came again.

"Patsy?"

"Mmmfffh."

"Patsy, are you going to break-

fast?"

"Hmmm?"

"Patsy, if you don't get up, I

won't be able to get up. You know

the only thing that wakes me is

your banging around in the morn-

ing."

"I'm not hungry, Dot. I ate too

much last night."

"I don't care! Get up. I'm hun-

gry."

"Okay, okay. I'm up, already I'm

up."

"Well, get out of bed and bang

around!"

I pulled myself halfway out of

bed. One foot was still under the

covers.

"You up?"

I began to crawl out of bed, but

catching my toe in the sheet. I

sprawled flat on the floor, with the

exception of the one toe, which

hung up on the bed.

"Ouch."

"What happened?" A note of

alarm appeared in her voice.

"Nothing," I said under my

breath. "I always sleep with one

toe in bed and the rest of me hang-

ing on the springs."

"Oh," she said flatly. "You're up

huh?"

"Yeah, Dot, I'm up."

I pulled on my short Tommycoat

and wriggled my toes into my cold

plastic slippers. I then proceeded

to feel my way to the door. I never

turn on the light because Dot likes

to sleep five minutes longer than

she thinks I sleep. I tripped on her

loafers. She was sound asleep. I

stubbed my toe on the dresser. As

I bent to rub my wounded toe,

I cracked my hip-bone on the

bookcase—it resounded resonantly.

"Owwwwww!"

"You up Patsy?"

"No, Dorothy dear, I was sleep-

ing in the bookcase."

Gritting my teeth, I slammed out

of the room and stormed up the

hall. Anyway, I was walking

up the hall when I stopped short.

I heard them coming up the hall!

The men...the men that have been

in Becht Hall since the beginning

of the semester. The men...paint-

ers, carpenters, plasterers and

welders and riveters (I suppose).

I ran back to the room and put on

my heavy, substantial corduroy

bathrobe. I also ripped the socks

out of my hair and made a futile

attempt at combing it. Again I

slammed out of the room. I slam-

med smack into a plump little car-

penter.

"OOOPS! I beg your pardon."

Two painters chuckled venom-

ously as I minced down the the

hall, my slippers flapping on my

heels.

On the return trip I saw three

sophomores ducking into the pres-

ser to escape two wandering plas-

terers. No matter where you went

you found men. (This is bad?)

As I reached the room, I was

aware of the pounding of the car-

penters, the sloshing of the plas-

terers, the buzzing of the welders,

and the sweet smell of paint, wet

plaster, and carbide. I opened the

door to my room and switched on

the light. This was a daily ritual,

so that Dot would wake up.

"Get up Dot," I said glumly. "It's

Royalty Prevails



With all the pomp and dignity of genuine royalty, the dishroom queen presides over her subjects. The honor guard pictured with their swords drawn are from left to right, P. Mochnick, B. Kelly, L. Ianni, D. Ballas, S. Russo, M. Harris L. Galli and C. Davidson.

Kitchen Kutie Kops Krown

by Jack Black

The dishroom men of the college chow hall held a ceremony heretofore unknown in the history of scullery scouring. Gail Simpson, professional salad tosser, ice cream scooper, and performer of sundry other cookery tasks, was the lucky girl to be chosen in the momentous election of the annual "Dishroom Dream." The vivacious Miss Simpson won the honor in a landslide victory over "Luscious LuDelle," who incidentally is a mean gal with a scapula herself.

After the napkin which served as ballots had been tabulated and Gorgeous Gail had been notified concerning the results, the coronation was scheduled to take place in the college dishroom with all the ceremonies befitting such an occasion. To supply an audience for the event, the dishwashers invited the waiters to attend the festivities. Therefore, when the time of the coronation finally arrived, the dishroom was jammed to capacity.

The audience and the court of honor, composed of the dishroom crew, awaited the entrance of their chosen queen with baited breath. Finally word came from the kitchen that the procession was about to begin.

Immediately the boys with the dishpan hands hoisted their gleaming butter knives in the air to form an arch under which the queen could walk. The photographers readied their cameras and at last, to the hummed strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," the female sovereign made her appearance. She was led to the throne (a dish table) by her escort, Mr. Donald Ballas. Both were faultlessly dressed. The queen wore a ravishing creation of old dishtowels. In

five till seven."

"Oooh, Patsy," she said drowsily.

Get up, slugabed, or I'll throw

water on you."

"Shut up."

"Cold water—I'm wide awake.

Shall I bang still sleep?"

"Yes—I'm still sleepy—wake me

up."

So I banged around—I banged drawers, I banged shoes, I even banged my head on the wall. By seven-five, I was fully dressed, combed and curried, and I had banged enough to wake the kids next door. They pounded on the wall.

"Dot, you awake?"

"MMMFFFFF."

her hand she carried a sceptre (a squeegee for window washing) and on her arm was the royal bouquet (a single carnation). Her escort, the inimitable Mr. Ballas, accentuated the style of his white waiter's jacket with an original bow tie made of steel wool.

When the two had passed under the arch of knives, the queen had been seated on the throne, and the photographers had re-bulbed their cameras, the actual crowning took place. Mr. Lawrence Ianni, better known in the plate purifying profession as "Poe," placed the crown (an inverted slop pan) on Gail's shy little head. Once more camera bulbs flashed.

To give the occasion a still more distinctive touch, Mr. Ballas favored the queen and her assembled subjects with his rendition of "Be My Love" ala Mario Lanza.

At this point, Mrs. McNeil, patron saint of all dining room workers, entered and made a few remarks complimentary to the appropriateness of the ceremony. This was followed by a pledge of loyalty to the reigning damsel by Paul Mochnick who prostrated himself on the floor to symbolize the humbleness of her majesty's vassals. Queen Gail must have been deeply moved by the touching reverence of the ceremony for during its entirety she spoke not a word.

After a few more boisterous cheers, the assemblage dispersed inflamed with the loveliness of its chosen ruler. A few patrons were heard to declare that they would find it difficult to wait until next year to witness another such occurrence. Those who were fortunate enough to view this awe-inspiring spectacle were very much in favor of the perpetuation of the ceremony.

"Get up dumpling, you'll be late

for breakfast."

"Uh-huh."

"Get up, Dot."

"Patsy," she droned, holding one

eye open. "Patsy, I just decided.

I'm not really hungry. I think I'll

just sleep in this morning—turn

out the light."

"You won't sleep—the workmen

will keep you awake."

"Mmmfff."

"Please get up, I hate to go to

breakfast alone."

I looked at her—she was sound

asleep. Well, she wasn't such a

bad kid—maybe she wasn't hungry.

Probably all done in from doing all

those lesson plans.

Friday Night's Hero — D. Ballas

I returned home after playing my last basketball game for Madison High School. A well-dressed man greeted me, introducing himself as Paul Bearer, assistant coach of Stanbuick University. I already had 164 college offers, including William and Mary, Washington and Lee, and Sears and Roebuck. I finally decided to go to Stanbuick, largely because it was a very sophisticated university. In addition, I was offered \$25,000 a year, free room and board, two Cadillacs, and a lifetime subscription to the Police Gazette.

September found me in the Registrar's OFFICE. I was presented with the special schedule given to all athletes; it consisted of three gym classes, chapel, Fundamentals of reading, and two supervised study period. This four-year curriculum would eventually lead to a B. S. in Social Studies.

Two months later I reported to the gym for basketball practice. The coach was a tall man with a strange growth on his neck—his head! Upon finding that I had played guard for four years, he immediately decided to develop me into a center.

Since I only stood 4 feet 9 inches tall, making the team was not easy. The other 34 centers were all over six feet tall. One player was 9 feet 3 inches tall, but I beat him out. He was a good shot, but wasn't any good on rebounds.

I was called into the President's office a week before the first game, and found that I was failing Fundamentals of Reading. He told me that I would have to pass a special test in the course before the game, or I would not be permitted to play.

I left the office in despair and went immediately to a local saloon, resolved to drown my sorrows. Opening the door, I stepped over the prone body of the coach and went to the bar. It was then that I met Her. The coach's daughter looked like a million dollars—all green and wrinkled. She wasn't pretty, and she wasn't ugly; she was in between—pretty ugly. Generously speaking, Matilda had many fine features. (Her chin was a double

feature.) To make a long story longer, Matilda talked me out of ordering what I had intended. Instead, I ordered a hamburger and a glass of milk. I wouldn't say the hamburgers were thin, but I finally ordered two and used them for sunglasses.

We left the saloon and walked to Matilda's house. She helped me with my studies that night and for three succeeding evenings. When I entered the President's office Wednesday afternoon, I was confident of passing the test.

The Reading teacher stood beside the President, sneering as I entered the room. For some reason he had a grudge against me—maybe it was because I had painted his car orange on Halloween.

"Do you have a pen that writes under water?" he asked, noting that it was raining outside. "No," I replied, "but I have a typewriter that writes Underwood!"

I managed to pass the test, and Friday night I found myself playing my first college basketball game. Five minutes before the end of the first half, I had 99 points to my credit. Then disaster struck—I fell into the bleachers trying to avoid a collision with the referee's seeing-eye dog.

My teammates extricated me from the bleachers and placed me gently on the floor. Players and spectators gathered around as the doctor bent over me.

"How bad is it?" the coach asked anxiously.

"His leg is broken," answered the doctor.

My coach gave forth a sigh of relief. "I'm glad it's nothing serious," he said. "Help him up on his feet."

We lost the game. An investigation later showed that the President of the college had doped the player's food. He had been blackmailed by the opening coach, who had a picture of the president with a smile on his face.

My leg never did heal properly, so I transferred to Clarion and is hard to get along without the majored in Library Science. It was \$25,000 a year, but I'm getting along fairly well—my wife, Matilda, has a job on a construction gang!

ARE YOU LISTENING, SANTA?

ON THAT'S WHAT I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS

Dear Santa Claus:

I've already mailed you my this year's Christmas list. You should get it any day now. It'll be easy to recognize—it's the one in the large, economy-sized manila folder marked "special delivery."

Don't let the length of the list scare you, Santa dear. After all, 72 feet isn't so horribly long. Besides, my requests are very reason-

able. Some girls would ask for fur coats, but not me. I'll settle for just a cap, scarf and mittens set (in mink of course!). And I won't ask for a Cadillac convertible—a little old Chrysler will do for me.

And don't knock yourself out trying to fill my order completely. I'll be satisfied with just the first couple hundred items on the list. I'm not hard to please.

Of course you know what really tops my list. Yesterday I went out and bought the biggest stocking I could find. And on Christmas morning I want to see it filled with that certain party—all 180 pounds of him. It may be a tight squeeze but do your best, Santa.

I bet you think I'm terribly selfish, asking for all these things for myself. I'm really not and this letter is to tip you off on what to get my family and friends. You would make my sisters very happy if you'd bring them plenty of new skirts and sweaters (be sure you choose colors that look nice on me); my mother and father could use a new electric dishwasher (I'm too young to have

Give my regards to Rudolph!

Jan Ernest

EAGLES CONTINUE LONG VICTORY MARCH



The Clarion Call

VOLUME XXIII—Number Three

THE CLARION CALL

February 23, 1952

STUDENTS DRAFT STATUS DISCLOSED

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, today announced that Selective Service will not make any special provisions to give students 30 days after the end of their academic year to enlist in the service of their choice. General Hershey explained that such arrangements are not necessary this year as the 1951 amendments to the Selective Service law provide that students are henceforth to be deferred instead of having their induction postponed. They will, therefore, have ample opportunity after the completion of their academic year to enlist in the service of their choice.

The Selective Service Act of 1948 provided that any student who, while satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course, was ordered for induction would upon presenting the facts to his local board have his induction postponed until the end of his academic year. At the end of the year, the student became liable for immediate induction. The 1951 amendments to the Act changed this, General Hershey pointed out, by providing that any student pursuing a full-time course who was ordered for induction would, if he had never before been deferred as a student, be deferred in Class I-S until the end of his academic year, but he could receive only one such deferment.

A student who is entitled to a statutory I-S deferment must be ordered for induction, General Hershey pointed out, before he can be deferred by his local board. The law says that he shall be deferred "upon presenting the facts" that he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course at the time the order for induction is issued. A student who is ordered for induction should not be thrown into a panic, General Hershey explained, all that is necessary is for him to request the Dean or Registrar to immediately give his local board official notice that he is a full-time student doing satisfactory work and that such work actually commenced prior to the date the order for induction was mailed. Enrollment, acceptance and registration do not count, actual attendance at classes is the prerequisite.

The Selective Service law places upon each registrant the obligation of keeping the local board advised of his current status. It would therefore be a wise move, General Hershey suggested, for each student to have his school send official notice to the local board as soon as the student has been notified that he has passed his pre-induction physical examination. If the local board has been put on notice that the student is pursuing a full-time course, General Hershey advised, there will be little danger of a last minute mix-up which might result in the induction of a student legally entitled to a statutory I-S deferment.

Elizabeth Nuttall.

Gale Oakley, Albert Orris.

Frank Palaggo, Clarice Phillips, Stanley Plavney, Joanne Pugh.

Lois Radus, Jack Rafferty, Lenore Rapp, Peggy Rearick, Glenna Rose, Salvatore Russo.

Gloria Schmidt, Patricia Schultz, Carl Servey, Jacob Shaffer, Patricia Skinner, Ruby Slay, Dona Smith, Shirley Smith, Mary Jane Spencer, Glenn Stennett, Audrey Sperr.

Walter Texter, Martin L. Thompson, William Thurau.

William Vail, Sergio Valori, Richard Vidunas, Irene Vobrak, Marilyn Voorhees.

Shirley Walker, Twila Wassum, Mary Ellen Weeks, Doris Wilson, James Wilson, Yvonne Wonderly, Albert Woodman.

Katherine Zerbe.

(Continued on Page 2 Column 3)

Dean's List Made Known

Katherine Adams, Nancy Jane Allison, Blair Antill.

Shirley Bach, James Bierly, Jack Black, Richard Black, Eugene Boschini, Ann Maree Brady, Herman Brown.

June Campbell, Avis Carlson, Rita Casarico, Rita Clarke, Marilyn Craig, Dona Lee Cribbs.

Chester Daugherty, Donna Daugherty, Ruth Davis, Mary Rose Ditz, Lois Dolby, Patricia Donovan, Gloria Durbin.

Marjorie Eberle, Gordon Eckman, Janice Ernest, Edward Ewaskey.

Lois Fitzgerald, Mary Foley, John Forringer, Roma Fulton.

Raymond Giering, Daniel Golthwaite, Helen Gongaware, Anne Govaletz.

Barbara Heasley, Joan Heeney, Shirley Hildebrand, Joanne Hill, Howard Hopkins, Richard Hultquist.

Dorothy Johnston, John Jubon. Robert Kelly, Gail Kennemuth, Edna Mae Keogh, John Keriotis, Clifford Keth, Edith Kifer, Robert Kifer, Anna Mae Klein, Raymond Koerber, Charles Koos, Phyllis Kramer, Sarah Krause, Charles Krepps, Wayne Kruper.

Richard Lawson, Alice Leslie, Anthony Loschivo, Edith Ludwig.

Harold McCoy, Robert McElhattan, Paul McNaughton, Elaine Meehan, Harry Mehallick, Morris Meriman, Ruth Miller, Laura Jean Mills, Trueman Mills, Paul Mochnick, Robert Mohny, Mary Morrison, Donna Mortland.

Elizabeth Nuttall.

Gale Oakley, Albert Orris.

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Lois Radus, Jack Rafferty, Lenore Rapp, Peggy Rearick, Glenna Rose, Salvatore Russo.

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Shirley Walker, Twila Wassum, Mary Ellen Weeks, Doris Wilson, James Wilson, Yvonne Wonderly, Albert Woodman.

Katherine Zerbe.

(Continued on Page 2 Column 3)



Don Stemmerich (No. 46) is shown dumping in two against California in a recent Clarion victory. Stemmerich has set a new school scoring record of 38 points in one game.

SOPHOMORE SUPERMEN HOLD MEETING

The Sophomore Class, of Hoki Lai fame, has things under way for its "bigger and better" dance which will take place on March 29. Due to the success of the Junior Class with the Christmas Dance, the sophomores may have to use a little more of their reserve abilities and talents than they did last year in order to uphold their illustrious reputation! Just a little though. The class officers, committee chairmen, and some other interested members decided last week on a theme for the dance. Betty Gallagher is chairman of the decorating committee, Jan Wagner is chief post-er-painter, Margie Abplanalp and

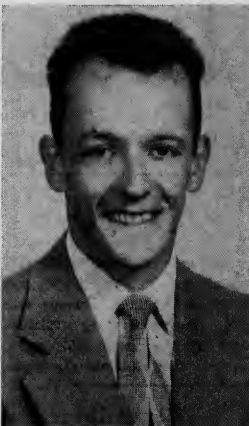
Clarion's Senior Basketeers

Chairman Nancy McQuiston
 Assistants Gwen Middleton, Virginia Patton
 Faculty Advisers Bertha V. Nair, Harriett Skaggs
 Typist Barbara Hill
 Assistants Janice Ernest, Christina Gentile, Edith

Teachers have been a big help

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Many students have been confused, General Hershey observed, in differentiating between the I-S and II-S deferments. The II-S deferment is considered on the basis of class standing or qualification test and is discretionary on the part of the local board, General Hershey explained. It may be granted by the local board



Yet all of these arguments for the cause of glory fail to stir the hard hearts of the Pittsburgh sports writers. Clarion is ranked

Perhaps if the Eagles stand up under the ponderous strain of continuing with an unblemished record and get the bid to Kansas City, the Pittsburgh scandal sheet may find room for a brief write-up down in an inconspicuous corner of the page, directly below the full-page spread given to Doc Carlson's "win em' all" Panthers, who incidentally, are proudly sporting a mediocre 9 and 11 card. "Mister" Carlson, in response to frequent and numerous requests, offers, and challenges, has repeatedly refused to send his precious Panthers against our Card Cataloguers, but has instead generously offered to let us meet the Freshmen team. Our problem now is — if Pitt's freshmen squad agrees to play us, which frat team should we send against them?

Blaney

Pictured above are Jim Blaney and Pete Mervosh who are playing their first year for Clarion. Blaney is a freshman find from Oil City and Mervosh, popular president of the junior class, hails from Mt. Lebanon in Pittsburgh. Pete, who answers also to "Hooks", holds the distinction of being voted a first string berth on last year's All American Gold Medal Tournament team. Before this season, "Hooks" confined his athletic endeavors to the gridiron, but has since given up football in favor of the cage game.

Blaney has nailed down a starting assignment with the "Racehorses" after proving himself with sterling relief performances in the beginning of the season. Since becoming a regular, Jim has been getting better every game. The big redhead is 6 ft. 3 in. and very tough on the backboards. He and Stemmerich are the rebounders that are largely responsible for this "undefeated" habit now plaguing the Book Binders.

Other teams have tried slowing up the game with a delayed type of attack as witnessed in the California game here. Ball stealing and close guarding strategy soon forced the Vulcans into playing our type of ball and the final score was a typical 99-69. Since the basic theme of the Clarion Cagers is to out score the opposition, Coach (Youthful Mentor) Kribbs saw the possibilities of using a three-two zone instead of the customary man-to-man. This zone proved experimentally at first, has provided itself better suited to the Librarians' style of attack than the man-to-man which frequently found the big men, Stemmerich and Blaney, out of position for rebounding. In addition, the zone affords adequate use of the ball snatching talents of the front men of the three-two, Sonny Buckner, John Wiberz, and Bob Kelly.

In the spring it's baseball and the center field slot for "Rocky" who can really move on the base paths. Basketball is now occupying most of his extracurricular time, but all open weekends are spent in his home town, Franklin, Pa. This fact more than any other, convinces us that young Mr. McCullough is a well-rounded individual. What's her name, "Rocky"?



Kelly, a senior from Turtle Creek, is best known for his driving lay-ups and fast breaking ability. Fans wonder where Bob gets all the energy to run for forty minutes without breaking a sweat, but the "HiBernian Hoopster" keeps his conditioning program a secret from everyone, including Benton A. Kribbs, the youthful mentor. Coach Kribbs isn't overly inquisitive however, he can't do well, from set shots to drives-in, from ball-snatching to play-making. District rosters who have seen Wierg in action consider him one of the best cagers ever to represent the Blue and Gold.

The "Gold Dust Twins" are room mates and usually are seen together. When you see them on campus, they will appreciate it if you will stop and say "Hawaii!"

SO YOU WANT TO STAY AWAKE

As a result of extensive research I have found that the most effective way to keep from napping is to focus your attention on someone, preferably of the opposite sex. You'll have no trouble at all staying wide awake. You could even compose notes to the object of your attention. And who knows. This might prove more profitable than the lecture!

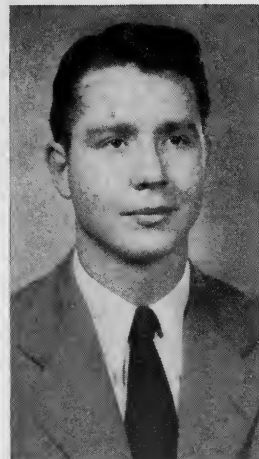
If none of these brilliant ideas appeal to you, there is one last resort. Buy an alarm clock and set it to go off at the first sign of your falling asleep. Everybody will think it's the bell and will leave you to slumber on peacefully and undisturbed. If even this doesn't work, welllllllllll, we're gonna' miss you around here!

OUR GOLDEN TREASURE

Have you ever read the short story entitled "A Handful of Clay" written by Henry Van Dyke, in which he tells of a small portion of clay which is taken from the bank of a river and made into a flower pot. However, this small portion of clay had always dreamed of becoming a great piece of ceramic art and was disappointed very much as it took the shape of a flower pot. Then one day, soil and a strange object were placed inside the humiliated flower pot and soon it began to feel something stir inside of it. Finally it was placed in front of a huge crown in a great cathedral and hearing rich organ music pass over, asked its neighboring vessel, "What is all this? Why is everyone staring at me?" "Because," said the vessel, "a beautiful flower is planted in you. Your heart is the nucleus of a golden treasure." Then the flower pot was happy because, although it was only a common, ugly flower pot it held such a valued treasure.

This simple story has a bearing on our own lives for we, like the clay which underwent many long painful hours of grinding, rolling and baking, undergo many similar trials. In pain, with patience, we are always looking ahead to being something great, but find ourselves just common ordinary people. Yet, just as the flower pot we too contain the nucleus of a golden treasure—our minds. Whether outstanding or ordinary we have the power to develop our respective nuclei and though some may appear common enough outwardly, they may pass as something which is great. We don't have to be outstanding to be great; all we have to do is keep on working and building, preparing to meet the challenge of the future that our lives may have firm foundations beginning with the nucleus of our golden treasure.

D. Strickler



The students and faculty of C. S. T. C. are sorry to note the death of Richard F. Strickler of Tionesta, Pa., a former Clarion student. He was killed in action in Korea on October 3, 1951, the day after his 23rd birthday.

Richard entered the army on December 7, 1950, and received his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He was then graduated from Leadership School. Upon the completion of this training, he was sent to Korea in July, 1951, where he was assigned to the First Cavalry Division as a Browning Automatic Rifleman and Squad Leader. He was buried on January 11, 1952.

PLACEMENTS OF '51 GRADUATES

Ames, Faye, Franklin Public Schools, Franklin, Pa.
Bailey, Mable, (Mrs.), Warren Public Schools, Warren, Pa.
Brown, Marilyn, Jefferson Township Schools, Butler, Pa.
Bullard, Virginia, DuBois Area Joint Schools, DuBois, Pa.
Dolby, Joan, Altoona School District, Altoona, Pa.
George, Pearle (Mrs.), N. Buffalo Township Schools.
Gardiner, Helen, DuBois Area Joint Schools, DuBois, Pa.
Frycklund, Shirley (Mrs.), Upper Darby Schools, Upper Darby, Pa.
Grant, Virginia, The Public Schools, Youngstown, Ohio.
Hay, Betty, East Deer-Frazier Union Jt. Schools, Creighton, Pa.
Kanaan, Gloria, East Deer-Frazier Union Jt. Schools, Creighton, Pa.
Kapp, Joyce, Franklin Public Schools, Franklin, Pa.
Korb, Dora, Knox Township Schools, Emporium, Pa.
Korb, Nellie, Houtzdale-Woodward-Brisbin Jt. Schools, Houtzdale, Pa.
McCue, Eleanor, DuBois Area Jt. Schools, DuBois, Pa.
Palo, Margaret, Altoona School District, Altoona, Pa.
Pecora, Shirley (Mrs.), Van Etten Central School, Van Etten, N. Y.
Sheffer, Patricia (Mrs.), Oil City Public Schools, Oil City, Pa.
Slaughaupt, Helen, Bradford Township Schools, Bradford, Pa.
Smith, Martha, North Huntingdon High School, Irwin, Pa.
Walley, Eleanor, Franklin Public Schools, Franklin, Pa.
Willson, Jane, Smethport Boro. High School, Smethport, Pa.
Duespohl, John, Millerstown School, Chicora, Pa.
Montoro, Vincent, Sparta Consolidated Schools, Spartansburg, Pa.
Ochs, Mildred, Warren Public Schools, Warren, Pa.
Rickard, Helen (Mrs.), Union Jt. Schools, Rimersburg, Pa.
Sheffer, Merle, Cranberry Township Schools, Seneca, Pa.
Spak, Florence, Oil City Public Schools, Oil City, Pa.
Trembach, David, Public Schools, Belle Vernon, Pa.
Yerace, Toni, Tarentum Borough Schools, Tarentum, Pa.
Knarr, Ellsworth, Corsica Public Schools, Corsica, Pa. (Not a graduate-holder of a standard certificate)
This is the final list of graduates from last year. This list includes the Elementary group in primary and intermediate grades.

Draft Test Scheduled

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1952 should file applications at once for the April 24 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 10, 1952. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

Kelly Scores Two



PORTRAITS OF LIFE

A collection of biographies, recently added to the library, is currently on exhibit under the caption, Portraits of Life. An annotated list prepared by Joanna Pugh is available.

Biography is more than just another form of literature; it presents a lifelike image of men as individuals in life experiences. By reading from the new biographies that are listed here, as well as others in which you are especially interested, you will gain a sense of sharing in other people's experiences. You will come in touch with living persons, not just famous names.

"Books are friends. Come, let us read."

Howe, Irving, Anderson, Sherwood

Sherwood Anderson was born in Ohio in 1876 into a world not merely western, but a mixture of all those social atmospheres we call eastern and western, urban and rural, industrial and handicraft. Irving Howe places Anderson in the cultural context of his times and gives the reader a fresh and balanced judgment of the meaning both of Anderson's virtues and of his limitations. The lasting part of Anderson's work is, Mr. Howe contends, "The achievement of a story teller who created a small body of fiction unique in American writing for the lyrical purity of its feeling."

Boswell, James

London Journal — Boswell was only 22 years old when he wrote this journal, in which he set down the record of nine momentous months in his life. The journal is remarkable for its frankness and honesty in recording the facts of the author's life, as well as for the shrewdness with which he dissects his own motives. Here is a vivid panorama of

eighteenth century London — the high life of balls at Northumberland House and of gay gatherings with Lord Eglington, as well as the low life of park and alley after dark. We accompany the young man to the House of Lords to hear King George III make his address from the throne, and we go with him to a cock fight, and to a public execution. The publication of this volume marks a milestone in the history of English Literature. Kazin, Alfred (ed.)

F. Scott Fitzgerald

Here, for the first time, is a complete survey of the man and the writer, F. Scott Fitzgerald. He has been called the "voice of his generation, the generation of 'flaming youth' — disillusioned, flippant, hard-boiled", and he spoke its language. He symbolized the Jazz age — a whole way of life that flamed over a decade and vanished. The personal tributes, reviews, critiques and comments included in this volume present an over-all picture of Fitzgerald — at his best, one of the most colorful and gifted writers of our time. Gilbreth, Lillian Evelyn (Moller)

Gilbreth, F. B. and Carey, Ernestine (Gilbreth).

Belles on Their Toes

When Mother Gilbreth decided to carry on the unique engineering career of her husband, the children pitched in, set up a family routine that was hair-raising as well as hilarious. Tom, the hired man, boasted that he had never followed a recipe in his life and the meals were convincing testimony. When it came to romance, everything was decided by the family council.

Bells on Their Toes is as lively as CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN. It tells what happened when the Gilbreth boys get growing pains and the girls discover romance.

Navy Leads

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Lou Galli's high-powered Navy team is setting a torrid pace in the Eastern Section of the intramural basketball league. Galli's Gobs, greatly strengthened by the addition of Frank Lewis, Walt Lonchena, and Angelo "Duke" Pantazes, led the section with five consecutive victories, extending their league winning streak to 23 games including four exhibition wins.

In the Western Section, Chicago's hard pressed team is still leading the pack with four wins in five stars. Trailing the Windy City Five with identical three and two records are Texas Christian and Washington.

Scoring leaders:

EASTERN SECTION	
	points
Frank Lewis, Navy66
Bruce Taylor, Pitt62
Richard Vidunas, Cornell56
John Juban, Penn State54
Rockne May, Navy44

WESTERN SECTION	
Harry Zurasky, Washington71
Hubert Gaylado, Arkansas43
John Lovre, Texas Christian42
Grosch, Chicago41

New Students At Clarion

We are very glad to welcome the following students to Clarion this second semester.

Allegretto, Loretta, Summerville, Pennsylvania.
Binder, Alma, Post Graduate, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
Back, Andrew, Ambridge, Pennsylvania.
Bayhurst, Joseph, Oil City, Pennsylvania.

Boyer, Frank, Knox, Pennsylvania.
Denio, Alfred, Transfer Student, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

Dimino, Grace, Freshman, Franklin, Pennsylvania.
Fenchak, Paul, Madera, Pennsylvania.

Gates, Reuben, Mount Alton, Pennsylvania.

Hackett, Jack, McKeesport, Pennsylvania.

Jannuzzi, John, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

Karns, Raymond, Transfer Student, New Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Kress, Shirley M., Erie, Pennsylvania.

Logan, Samuel, Transfer Student, Miola, Pennsylvania.

Middleman, Jack, Freshman, McKeesport, Pennsylvania.

Moore, Glenn, Transfer Student, Brookville, Pennsylvania.

Murphy, Harry, Transfer Student, New Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Pracko, John, Tarentum, Pennsylvania.

Reiser, William, Sewickley, Pennsylvania.

Rose, Richard, Freshman, Albion, Pennsylvania.

Schultz, William, DuBois, Pennsylvania.

Tribble, John, Frishman, Rimersburg, Pennsylvania.

Vongrey, Michael, Transfer Student, Kittanning, Pennsylvania.

Warden, Chester, Freshman, Distant, Pennsylvania.

Webster, Evelyn, Russell, Pennsylvania.

Yanich, Audrey, Freshman, Midland, Pennsylvania.

Young, Robert, Freshman, Parker, Pennsylvania.

Zissis, John, Freshman, McKees Rocks, Pennsylvania.
(Other students had previously attended Clarion).

Double-Cross

By Don Ballas

There has recently been a great deal of discussion on the manly art of self-defense. Some people call it a sport—others say that it is legalized murder. I am not attempting to sway your opinion on this subject, but am merely going to relate my experiences with the sport. Then you can decide for yourself.

Upon graduation from high school, I decided to try to attend West Point and make a career out of the army. I had made A's in every subject throughout grade school and high school, and had earned letters in baseball, football, basketball, - wrestling, swimming, boxing, soccer, track, cross-country, lacrosse, fencing, and cheer-leading. I thought I had a good chance of getting an appointment, but it didn't come through; my father was a staunch Republican, and the Democrats were in power at the time.

Having received my scholarships, I finally decided to go to college and take a stab at surgery. I was packing my clothes one night when someone knocked at the door. Opening the door, I found myself facing Meatwagon Mulligan, the famous fight manager.

"What are you doing in town?" I asked, inviting him to have a chair.

"One of my boys's fought here tonight," he replied, wringing the blood from his coat. Mulligan wasted no time in stating his business; he wanted me to become a boxer.

"But I'd like to be a doctor," I told him.

"You'll get to see just as many hospitals if you become a fighter!" he retorted, "and you can start making money right away, instead of wasting seven or eight years in

college."

"I guess it won't hurt if I try it for a year or so," I finally agreed. Mulligan pulled a contract out of his vest and shoved it in front of me. It stated that he would receive 75% of the purses, and would arrange all of my bouts. In return, I was to receive 25%, out of which I had to pay for my sparring partners and other expenses.

Meatwagon took me to the gym the next day and introduced me to his "boys", including Canvasback Carmen, a veteran pugilist who was to teach me the tricks of the trade.

"You've done a lot of boxing, haven't you?" I asked Canvasback.

"I've been knocking around for quite a while," he replied. "I went even to the 1948 Olympic Games."

"On the boxing team?" I asked anxiously.

"No. On the diving team!" he said.

I trained vigorously for months, and the time finally came for my first fight. The crowd was cheering wildly, and I felt just a little nervous as Mulligan carried me up to the ring.

I really scared that first guy I fought; but I thought I was dead when my handlers dragged me back to my corner, 20 seconds after the opening bell.

"You'll have to do just a little better," Mulligan told me the next day, adjusting the controls of my oxygen tent. "I have another fight lined up for you tomorrow night."

He handed me a newspaper, and I eagerly scanned the sports page for my write-up.

"It's not on the sports page," he explained. "It's in the obituary column!"

My first year in professional boxing wasn't very successful; I lost

all 56 fights by knockouts. After each bout I had to go to the local police station and fill out an accident report. I was about to retire when my luck suddenly improved.

Mulligan went into partnership with some millionaire, and my record immediately became more impressive. I fought the ten best challengers in the heavy weight division, and knocked each one out in the first round.

My managers won thousands of dollars by betting on me in those ten bouts, and I was amazed by my surprising comeback. The newspapers kept referring to "fixed" fights, but I knew that I was honest, and didn't pay much attention to the articles.

Arrangements were soon made for a title bout, and my managers bet everything they had that I would win the championship by a knock-out.

Two days before the big fight, I was paid a visit by Tom Hawk, one of New York's best boxing writers. After a lengthy talk, Tom finally convinced me that my last ten fights had all been fixed.

"Mulligan and his partner will bet on you for the title bout," explained Tom, "because you are the underdog. Then you'll probably be a big favorite to win the next fight, and your managers will bet on the other boxer and let that match be on the level. You'll get your brains beat out, and Mulligan and Smith will make a small fortune."

I was bitterly disappointed to find that I was not a great boxer, but thanked Tom for his enlightening information. Determined to foil Mulligan and Smith, I borrowed two million dollars and bet it all on the champ.

Monroe Round Garden was bubbling over with excitement when One-Round Sullivan and I climbed into the ring on Wednesday night.

We were introduced, and then the bell rang for round one.

I rushed out of my corner, determined to go down for the count as soon as Sullivan took a swing at me. However, he was afraid to hit me for fear that I would go down.

That was undoubtedly the most unusual fight in the history of pugilism. Sullivan wouldn't swing at me, because he was paid to lose the fight. And I was afraid to hit Sullivan because I knew the fight was fixed, and was determined to lose by a knockout. So for three rounds we just walked around the ring, sticking out our chins and daring each other to take a swing.

The crowd booed in disgust, and the referee threatened to suspend us if we didn't throw some punches in the fourth round.

"Don't be afraid to hit him!" Mulligan pleaded. "Just rush across the ring and swing. His defense is lousy tonight!"

The bell rang for round four. I smiled at Mulligan, and darted across the ring—straight at Sullivan, who stood in the center of the ring with his hands on his hips.

I "accidentally" swerved to one side just before I reached my opponent, missed Sullivan and struck my head on the ring post. The crowd went wild as I sank to the canvas.

One-Round Sullivan was panicked when he realized that he might win the fight. He stood dazed for a moment—then dived to the floor of the ring.

The referee kept insisting that I had gone down first, but it took four cops to pry Sullivan off the canvas. Mulligan and Smith shuffled hysterically as the referee counted me out.

Well, that's my story. I made a fortune in that last fight, but my faith in the sport has been completely shattered. What's your opinion?

ANGER

by Shirley Bach

Our anger is an evil thing,
And spoils the fairest face;
It comes like a rainy cloud
Upon a sunny place.

One angry moment often does
What we repent for years;
It works the wrong we never make
right
By sorrow or by tears.

It speaks the rude and cruel word
That wounds a feeling breast;
It strikes the reckless sudden blow,
It breaks the peaceful rest.

We dread the dog that turns in
play,
All snapping fierce and quick;
We shun the steed whose temper
shows
In strong and savage kick.

But how much more we find to
blame,
When passion wildly swells
In hearts where Kindness has been
taught,
And brains where Reason dwells.

The hand of Peace is frank and
warm,
And soft as ringdove's wing;
And he who quells an angry
thought
Is greater than a King.

Shame to the lips that ever seek
To stir up parring strife;
When gentleness would shed so
much
Of Christian joy through life.

Always remember through your
days,
That he who firmly tries
To conquer and to rule himself,
Is noble, brave, and wise.

Poet's Corner

All the verses below were written in a spirit of fun by the students in Miss Nair's Contemporary Poetry class. See if you can guess the author of each poem. Our Clarion poets are:

1. Clare Latell Lias.
2. Joanna Pugh.
3. Helen Fox.
4. Kassi Adams.
5. Norma J. Thompson.
6. Joe Genovese.
7. Pete Mervosh.
8. Lois Dolby.
9. Ed Walsh.
10. Paul Mochnick.

My life ambition
Is to roam,
Not sit in class
And write a poem.

Here I sit
Pulling my hair.
Thinking of a poem
For dear Miss Nair.

I dread the thought
Of going to class.
Knowing this poem
Will never pass.

There was a young lady named
June,
Who couldn't carry a tune,
She sang so much higher,
Than the rest of the choir,
That June was removed very soon.

We worry when we make mistakes.
Perfection's our desire.
But failures can be stepping-stones
To lead us on and higher.

A Democrat out in his motor,
Ran over a Republican voter,
"Thank goodness," he cried,
"He was on the wrong side
I don't blame myself one iota."

There once was a school-marm
named Nair.
Her students she hardly could
bear,
For they brought in some prose;
But she turned up her nose,
Instead of tearing her hair.

There was a young ballplayer
named Stan
Who lived in the heart of each fan.
When he knocked the ball flat
With his big rounded bat,
Nearly everyone called him their man.

My dreams of life beyond
This sea of hate and death
Will keep my ship afloat
Through all the stagnant
Pools of life. I'll sail on
Over the waves of war
And whirlpools of hunger.
Then through a golden spray
Of hope, I'll sight my long-sought
Port of joy and love.
With anchor down in calm
Still waters, I'll go ashore
To the land of all my dreams.

There was a young man from
Ralston
Who always danced the Charles-
ton.
One day by chance
He split his pants
And now he's confined to just
waltzins'

THE CAT

Did you ever watch a cat
Napping by the fire,
Eyelids closed in peace
Not trying to conspire
Against the world at large.
Now you know that the cat
is by nature scheming;
But who's to say that she
is not some vengeance dreaming
To do upon awaking.

Student Draft Status Told

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3) each successive year, thus enabling students who meet the criteria to complete their education. The I-S deferment on the other and is a "one-shot" proposition designed only to allow those students who do not have eligibility for consideration for I-S deferments, and who have never before received a student deferment or postponement to complete their current academic year.

A student who receives a I-S deferment until the end of his current academic year may in some instances receive a I-S deferment for the next year, General Hershey revealed. If during the academic year his work was such that he is in the prescribed upper portion of his class, or if he takes the Selective Service College Qualification Test and makes a score of 70 or better, the local board can consider him for a I-S deferment for the following academic year.

Local boards generally determine during the summer months to whom I-S deferments shall be granted for the next academic year. In making their determination, they consider the student's standing for the previous academic year as furnished by the school on Selective Service Form 109. For example, a freshman student with a I-S deferment may, General Hershey pointed out, keep his class work to a point where he is in the prescribed upper portion of his class at the end of the academic year, or during the year take the College Qualification Test so that he thereby becomes eligible for consideration for a I-S deferment for the next year.

Whether a man is classified I-S or I-S, it is a deferred classification, and not a postponement of induction, General Hershey pointed out. At the end of the academic year, the local board must reopen the classification to determine whether he qualifies for any classification other than I-A. Following the period the local board is reconsidering his case, a student has the right, if he is not deferred for another year, to enlist in the service of his choice, and his right to enlist in the service of his choice, General Hershey revealed, continues until he is ordered to report for induction. The Selective Service law, however, prohibits a man from enlisting in the service of his choice once he has been ordered to report for induction.

Although the Selective Service law allows a man to enlist at any time until ordered to report for induction, General Hershey explained, the Army, Navy, and Air Force, in July 1950, agreed not to accept any man for enlistment in any of the services after he has been notified to report for his Selective Service pre-induction physical examination. In June, 1951, the Department of Defense rescinded the interservice agreement and have periodically extended the period until March 31, 1952. Therefore, any student desiring, in January, to enlist in the service of his choice will have the opportunity, General Hershey observed, and it appears probable that those students completing their academic year in June, 1952, will also have ample opportunity to enlist in the service of their choice.

PERSONALS

To Mr. Carl Emig—(the "Carl" of Carl and Don photographers:)

Dear Mr. Emig—

I received your lovely letter and gift of six punched pencils. I was pleased as punch—I feel like the very spirit of yellow journalism.

Patsy (Sloe-Eye) Schultz

PLAYERS MAKE HIT

Four able members of the Denison Players provided the assembly audience with fifty minutes of pleasant entertainment with their delightful presentation of a comedy entitled "The Patsy" by Barry Connors.

The play in three scenes tells the story of Patricia Harrington, a girl who "runs second" to Grace, her selfish sister, who has monopolized not only Patsy's clothes and money but her chances of capturing the affections of the young hero, Tony. With the help of her father and the unsuspecting Tony, Patsy, through her own clever initiative and after several humorous situations, wins the young man for her own.

Although the play is rich in humor, the dialogue tends at times to lose some of its sparkle because of the repetition of several rather trite phrases. However, this minor fault is compensated for by the capable performers who created a tremendous amount of humor considering the handicap of a rather antiquated, though amusing, plot situation.

Miss A was especially delightful in the title role, bringing Patsy comically to life with her simple portrayal, pop-eyed expression, excellent vocal variety and interesting gestures.

Employing to the best advantage these and many other elements of comedy acting, Miss A scored a hit with the audience and did more than any other member of the company to give comic substance to "The Patsy".

Miss A's rather unusual and somewhat distracting stance and posture was, I feel, a point not in her favor unless, of course it was intended as a part of the characterization.

Sister Grace, an unpleasant character, was doubly unpleasant as portrayed by Miss B. and only half of this unpleasantness was part of Miss B's characterization. The other half was due to Miss B's very different voice quality which might not have proven so unusual had her part afforded more of an opportunity for us to hear her.

Mr. C was well-cast as the naive young man in Patsy's life who helps himself get caught. Mr. D as Mr. Harrington was adequate in the supporting part.

The costume changes were fast and interesting, but the costuming itself left much to be desired.

Although I personally would question the use of the pseudo-Valentino type of stage business that rang down the final curtain, it nevertheless brought a hearty laugh from the house and this, I suppose, was its purpose.

Despite any adverse criticism "The Patsy" as a whole provided the audience with an interesting and entertaining program far more enjoyable than many of the assembly sessions that we poor unfortunates have recently been exposed to.

CLARIONITES GET CULTURE

On February 14, in the College Chapel, Raymond Bogardus, clay sculptor, presented a program of "Characters in Clay." This week, a representative of the Danish Society, Hans Joakim Schultz, gave a lecture on Danish customs. Future programs consist of February 28, a demonstration lesson by the Training School; March 6, a quiz program directed by Mr. Frank Campbell; Tuesday, March 11, Wear and Company, America's Outstanding Magicians, present "The Show of Wonders;" March 20, Rev. Kiyoski Tanimoto speaks about the atomic bomb explosion at Hiroshima; and March 27, a play by the College Players, directed by Miss Marie Marwick.

GREEKS COMPLETE RUSHING

DELTA SIGS

The Delta Sigs were hosts January 29 to the 31st to Mrs. Peg Fisher, our grand council second vice-president. It was during her brief visit that Miss Frances Carter was initiated as our Delta Sigma Epsilon sponsor. Our patronesses, Mrs. Lore, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Sloan entertained the sorority at Mrs. Davis' home at a tea in honor of our sponsor and Mrs. Fisher.

Now that our Navy rush party is over and we've thanked our committees for planning such a gay party, we feel we are in for smooth sailing with such a crew as Donna Ogden, Norma Kelson, Hope Benson, Shirley Walker, Gail Schindler, Nancy Jo Liston, Nancy Folser, Sara Krouse, Ann Fischer, Mary Elizabeth Huges, Barbara Popson, and Gwen Middleton. We Deltas are all proud and happy to have such a fine pledge group.

With the coming of spring, we begin to think of our weekend at Cook's Forest. That weekend is always a highlight on our calendar.

Another Delta Sig has left us. This time it was Joanne Rudge, who will soon become the bride of Dick Cadogan. Joyce O'Donnell has been elected to fill Joanne's vacated office of Historian.

ART CLUB

Last week the Art Club carried on its program with its newly elected officers functioning. The officers for the second semester are President-Beverly Otto, Vice-President-Ray Geiringer, and Secretary and Treasurer-Robert Deibler.

The Club was spent partly in the partaking of refreshments provided by the committee: Ellen Ralls, Donna Ogden, and Anna Mae Kline.

Ellen Ralls also demonstrated, with prepared models, how last year's Christmas Cards could be used for making attractive work baskets.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

The Geography Club has successfully completed another semester, and is planning more activities for the second half of the school year.

The officers of the club during the first semester were: Don Ballas-president, Sue Wolfe-vice-president, and Lucille Young-secretary-treasurer. The program committee, which planned the activities of the club, consisted of Elmer Wensel (chairman), Betty Cober, Elaine Meegan, Harold McCoy and Paul McNaughton.

Some of the earlier programs were movies, a Geography quiz program, and a trip to the pottery plant at Shipperville. At the last meeting of the semester, a Christmas Party was held by the Geography Club. Plenty of refreshments were on hand, and gifts were exchanged by the members. The most successful programs were probably the two meetings at which Mrs. Davis gave lectures and showed colored slides on her recent trip to Europe. Fred Sharlow, the club's artist, made posters announcing the lectures, and the entire student body and faculty were invited to attend.

JOKES?

A little girl turned to her mother and said, "Oh, Mama, look at that kind man across the street!" "What is he doing?" her Mother asked. The little girl replied, "Why he is sitting on the sidewalk talking to a banana peel."

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

On Feb. 5 the Lambda Chi Delta's rushees met in the Becht Hall Lounge. From there they were led to the fabulous French Beaux Art Ball by a most humorous jester. The party was held in the "transformed" gym below the chapel.

Highlights of the evening were a Paris fashion show, an Apache dance, a can-can and impressions. French delicacies flavored the refreshments.

The program was concluded with the Alpha Gamma Phi's, brothers of the Lambda Chi's, serenading the sorority and its rushees.

The pledges were treated by the active members on Feb. 14 at the Clarion restaurant.

All of the Lambda Chi's and their pledges are anticipating a weekend soon at the cabin of a patroness, Mrs. Shreffler.

The new pledges are:

Norma Jean Thompson, Lois Dolby, Marjorie Mohnney, Avis Carlson, Kay Bish, Elizabeth Nuttall, Christina Gourley, Shirley Green, Joan Anderson, Alice Leslie, and Anna Mae Kline.

BOOK WORMS, STOP, LOOK, LISTEN

If you're interested in books and have time to read, (of course all college students have loads of time) there are some new books and magazines in the library which may interest you.

Two new books of short stories are there for your reading pleasure. One is an anthology of stories of William Faulkner, and the other is *The Assyrian* by William Saroyan.

For amateur photographers, *Elementary Photography* by Guilford G. Quarles might give you some sidelights as to how to make better pictures.

For the English and speech majors, *Boswell's London Journal, 1762-1763* edited by Frederick A. Pottle, and *One Act Plays for Stage and Study*, edited by Samuel French, might cause you to burn the midnight oil.

In the field of geography and travel one can take a free ocean voyage to Norway by way of *The Lapps* by Bjorn Collinder, and you may also visit British Guiana if you take a peep into the *Edge of the Jungle* by William Beebe.

John Gunther, author of "Inside Asia" has written another good book giving insight into the life of General MacArthur. The book is entitled *The Riddle of MacArthur*.

In the field of science you may read W. M. Smart's version of how the earth came to be in his book labeled *The Origin of the Earth*. It is written from an astronomer's point of view in such a way that the non-technical reader may read and enjoy.

Besides the numerous books which have come to the College Library, some new magazines have also made their appearance.

A magazine which gives consumers inside glances into the whys and wherefores of the many new products of the market is entitled *Consumer Reports*.

Other magazines worth noting are:

Art Education, *The Journal of the National Art Education Association*, and *The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*, a magazine for Science and Public Affairs.

These new books and magazines, of which only a few are mentioned here, should give good reading for all of you.

The fraternities and sororities on campus have been able to breathe a little easier during the past week, now that rushing is over and they know which of the rushees were "smart" enough to choose their group. Second-semester rushing was new to the sororities this year. It gave them a better chance to get to know the girls, allowing time for a Pan-Hellenic tea and an informal party for all new freshman girls during the first semester.

The Alpha Gamma Phi's and the Sigma Delta Phi's started off the parade of rush parties on Mon., Feb. 4. The Alpha Gamma's rushed men at their customary party. The Sigma Delta's used a hobo theme for their party. On Tuesday night, the Lambda Chi Delta sorority held their party in the chapel gym, using a Beaux Arts Ball theme. The Delta Sig rushees were taken on a voyage on the Good Ship DSE. The Tri Sigma's put their guests through the paces of a spook party on Friday night, and rushing came to a close on Monday the 11th, when the Sigma Tau Gamma's entertained their rushees. The Theta Alpha Lambda sorority, left with only four members due to graduations and transfers, has dissolved their group.

The next center of concentration will be pledged. For a list of sorority pledges, see the sorority news.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Tri Sigmas held their rush party on February 8. A "Haunted House" theme was carried throughout the whole program. On February 26 Janice Ernest, Ann Abbey, Pauline Case, Betty Maracini, Wilma Lane, Margie Seese, Margie Orcutt, Joan Johnson, and Dot Clarkson will be pledged.

Betty Wile and Elaine Boyer, recent graduates, have been back to visit Tri Sigma. Betty has accepted a teaching position in the Franklin Elementary School; Elaine has accepted the position of librarian in the DuBois Junior High School.

Shirley Bach who was initiated into active membership on December 5, has been elected secretary of the College Players. She is also a constant contributor to the Clarion Call.

Next month, March 8, to come as close as we can, Tri Sigma is sponsoring a square dance. We want to see everyone there.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Club held the election of officers in their first meeting of the second semester. Gus Johnson was elected president; John Yarnovic, vice-president; and Carl Graham, secretary-treasurer.

The newly elected president also holds the official position of treasurer of the Pennsylvania State International Relations Club.

Five delegates of the local organization will attend a conference on international affairs at Pennsylvania College for Women in Pittsburgh on March 14, 15, and 16. Our unit has also been invited to a conference at Gannon College in Erie, Pennsylvania.

Invigorating and enlightening discussions have been held throughout the past semester. The West Point cheating episode, the re-armament of Germany, and the Korean situation were some of the topics discussed. Topics such as these, which are selected by the program committee, form the basis of the club's activities during its bi-monthly meetings.

Eagles Close Greatest Season In History

J. Black

December 7 will be remembered by a great many Americans as the historic date of the surprise bombing of Pearl Harbor. To many of us here at Clarion, that date has assumed an added significance, for it was on this day in 1951 that the Golden Eagles passed the first milestone in their unbeaten trail of basketball conflicts by out scoring Grove City, 97-82.

Never before has the small town of Clarion received or deserved such favorable publicity as that which has been bestowed upon it through the success of the college team; a team which has accomplished the incredible by finishing its season undefeated and achieving the best record in the school's history.

The victory march progressed after the Grove City affair with a conquest of California on the Vulcans' court, 85-62. Kelly almost couldn't miss as he rang up 33 points for the high flying Eagles.

The Slippery Rock game in the Harvey Gym Thrill Factory was victory number three, and perhaps the most thrilling of all the year's contests. The visitors had the ball and a four point lead with but fifty seconds remaining, when disaster, in the form of one John Wiberg, hit them. The people donning their coats and filling toward the exits paused a moment when Winey got possession and dumped in a forty foot set shot to narrow the Rockets lead to two points. With still thirty seconds left, fate and a Slippery Rock miscue once more gave the Eagles the ball, and John hit again on a long set shot to tie it all up at 71-71. In the last remaining seconds, Ewell Stemmerich was fouled and sank the game winning point. Moments such as these marked the Kribbs Kids as a truly great team.

Number four saw a weak Alliance team make Benton's Boys look sick in the first half, but in the third quarter the lid came off and Clarion ran Alliance into the floor with an 88-74 lacing.

Indiana was the fifth victim of the Librarians' high scoring machine. Visiting their traditional rivals' floor, the Card Cataloguers displayed top form in downing the Indians, 81-56. The Red Men found Clarion's fast break unstoppable to say the least, and win number five graced the record books for the Blue and Gold.

The Dewey Decimal Dribblers were "up" for the next contest on the Slippery Rock floor, and chalked up victory number six in a very businesslike manner, 77-64.

A trip to Cleveland and a game with Fenn College counted seven without a loss for the Eagles, although they had to rally from a poor first half to come out in front, 75-59.

Our cousins from Thiel gave us the eighth with a record-shattering 103-54 score. Stemmerich also set a new scoring record with 38 points.

Number nine found California faring no better than before, with a 99-69 loss to the Kribbs Kids. Stemmerich once again led his teammates with 26 counters.

A visit to Thiel found the Ministers vengeful after the repeated whippings administered them by the locals. A sloppy, uninteresting contest resulted in triumph ten, 71-55.

Edinboro's Raiders put up quite a struggle before bowing to the Blue and Gold, 82-63. The eleventh victory featured John Wiberg.

(Continued on Page Three).



Pictured after the Geneva conquest at New Wilmington are (seated, left to right) Sal Russo, John Wiberg, Jim Blaney, Don Stemmerich, Ronald Buck, Bob Kelly, John Buck, and Pete Mervosh. (Standing, left to right) Coach Kribbs, Matt Carson, Lee Rettig, Jim McCullough, All Mudrinich, Chuck Macdonald, Jim Lorigan, Don Reno, Jack Black, Paul Fink, Sam Shaffer, and Lawrence Lewandowski.



The Clarion Call

VOLUME XXIII—Number Four

THE CLARION CALL

March 29, 1952

Bonaparte Retreats To Harvey Gym

C'EST LA VIVE

Tout le monde—venez a Paris ce soir! Which, translated, means everyone comes to Paris tonight. And if you've been wondering what the word "Paris Epanouit" mean, you can find out by coming to the dance. Harvey Gym has been turned into a very convincing Paris by the Sophomore Class decorators.

You will, of course, spend the main part of the evening in dancing, starting at 8:30, but there will be other things to do. You "mes-sieurs" can take your "belle femme" to hear Jan Raymond's Quintet at the sidewalk cafe. Or you may want to take a romantic stroll through the park or help her select her Easter "chapeau" at the charming hat shop. Everything that means springtime in Paris.

Invitations in the form of small paper Easter bonnets (by Parisian designers) trimmed with ribbons and veil and flowers, with the information concerning the dance written on enormous price tags, have been sent to all the faculty members.

Remembering the 'Hoki Lai,' last year's dance sponsored by this year's Sophomore Class, it will be interesting to see if the class will equal its success of last year. If they have kept on the way in which they started, to-night's dance should be something that you will really want to go to.

Paris Epanouit tonight at 8:30.

LIBRARY SCIENCE PRACTICE WORK

The Senior Library Science students left on March 24 for the various school libraries in which they will do their practice library work. The practice period will last two weeks, closing with the beginning of Easter vacation. The eighteen students and the places where they are now doing their practice work are: Dorothy Baker, Bradford; Donald Ballas, Erie; Alma Binder, New Castle; Dona Lee Cribbs, Indiana; Ruth Davis, Penn Township; Gloria Durbin, State College; Jeron Hill, Brentwood; John Kerio, Dormont; Lois Kindelberger, Bradford; Sara Knight, Franklin; Max Langham, New Kensington; Patricia Mock, Sewickley; William Panciera, Erie; Stanley Pavy, Erie; Patricia Schultz, Meadville; Doris Smith, New Castle; Harold Stewart, Ford City; Mrs. Grace Vogus, Mt. Lebanon.

The Junior class of Library Science students started out on March 27 to visit the Seniors who are doing practice work and to observe the libraries visited. The ten students who will make these observations are: Dorothy Benson, Lois Galli, Esther Grollmus, Marie Knapp, Mary Morrison, Clarice Phillips, Joanna Pugh, Lois Radus, Clayton Rhodes, and Martin Thompson.

The observation trips began on Thursday, March 27, with a visit to State College and Indiana. The trips will be concluded on April 4 in Pittsburgh. The evening of April 3 will be spent in Pittsburgh.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

In the Chapel on April 3, the General Electric Corporation will present a fifteen minute motion picture entitled "Power by Which We Live," to be followed by a speaker.

On April 17, Robert A. Noe of the Special Devices Center of the Navy will present a lecture on the different devices now in use in Navy training.

Dr. Edoardo Ruffini, from the Institute on International Education will talk on "The Majority Rule: A Historical Survey," on April 24.

The Music Department of C. S. T. C. will present the program on Tuesday, April 29.

FUTURE TEACHERS ATTEND CONVENTION

On March 15, the Midwestern district of the Future Teachers of America Convention met at Slippery Rock State Teachers College. Clarion was represented by five delegates from the local F. T. A.: Shirleyann Green, John Felton, Mary Jane Spencer, Donald Curfman, and Clarice Phillips.

Plans are being made to send representatives to the state convention which will be held at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College on April 18-19.

The club is looking forward a visit from the F. T. A. Club of the Cranberry High School on April 1. Activities will include a visit to the Training School classes, a tour of the campus, and observation of some college classes.

ART CLASSES AGAIN CO-OPERATE

The art II classes have again made posters for the benefit of the Red Cross in Clarion County. About 50 posters were turned over to the Red Cross director, Mrs. Southerland, who had them placed in store windows in various towns throughout the county. Working together in this united college life, community life, and made the participants feel themselves a part of a great humanitarian purpose of even world-wide scope.

The project began the latter part of the first semester and was completed at the beginning of the 2nd semester.

Besides benefiting the community this project offered many educational experiences for the student. It stressed the importance of having a dominant idea, good lettering and proper spacing as being the first steps toward making a good poster. It acquainted the student with the use of tempera paints and showed them the importance of good color schemes.

Posters such as these, being entirely original, were not made in a minute, but took on an average from 10 to 15 hours of concentrated effort. All in all, however, the students enjoyed the project because a sense of achievement, and sharing was felt by everyone.

Next year, the posters, in a simplified way, will be made by children, in the grades of Miss Thompson, Miss Banner, and Miss Gamble.

THE CLARION CALL

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Clarion State Teachers College

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A Letter To The Editor

I have just witnessed a performance of Sidney Howard's play, "The Late Christopher Bean" by the College Players Club. Is this what I have been anticipating for several months? Can this be representative of college dramatics? The play—outdated, dull, and slow moving—was definitely of high school, not college caliber. Poorly chosen, and, with perhaps three exceptions, unwisely cast, it was at best an interesting, amateurish endeavor.

Can't something be done to present interesting programs of a dramatic nature, such as one-act plays, readings, or scenes from plays of more substance, meaning and value? Such programs could be more frequent, less expensive, and thoroughly more valuable and entertaining.

We Want Celebrities

After reading, in *The Campus*, the Allegheny College newspaper, of Vera-Allen's brief visit there, I began wishing for bigger and better celebrities here at Clarion.

Apparently this dancing star created quite a sensation on her one-day tour at Meadville. School reporters swallowed their questions; welcoming students, enraptured, stared at her beauty. All were captivated by the charms of this petite miss. In fact, the only person calm enough to entertain her, according to unofficial report, was a certain football man who escorted her on private, unscheduled trip through "lover's lane."

But this all brings up the point many Clarionites want to emphasize. We want some "big name" appearances on campus. These suggestions by different students: Enzo Pinza, Patrice Munsel, Katherine Hepburn, Kirk Douglas, Virginia Mayo, and Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

Magicians are fine, but we continue to cry, "Celebrities, please!"

Let's Wake Up

Sergio Valori

College students groan within themselves when they see those sly, sneaky acts of cheating in an examination. An honest person can't be blamed for being disgusted with some of those smart, sophisticated offenders who "crack" a test just like a thief cracks a safe. These people don't even belong in college and are not worthy of being called college students. In fact, they are not students, but unfortunate travelers who, after taking the wrong train and landing in college, have decided that they might as well pitch their tent here awhile. After all, a college is a good place to room and board in these times of high food prices and housing shortage.

Oh, let's wake up! Let's recognize that the products of a state teachers college should be definite assets to our educational system, integral parts in our democratic society, and honest residents in our communities. A cheater in college will never make an honest teacher. He will never be able to influence properly the maturing minds of youngsters who already are developing their philosophy of life. How can a teacher thwart the immortal desires of his students if he has never learned to control his own wrong impulses? Can a person teach another how to drive a car if first he does not learn himself? Neither can a teacher expect hon-

esty among his pupils if he himself is a cheater.

Students and teachers are doing little to discourage those who insist on "riding through college on somebody else's ticket." An honest student should take his stand, rebuking anyone who tries any unfair practices. Which is the noble act: keeping a friend by letting him cheat, or keeping integrity by rebuking the offender? A wise teacher, by removing any opportunity for cheating, can help check unfair practices. I have heard teachers say, "Now I believe you people are old enough and intelligent enough to keep your eyes on your own papers." Listen, many college students are "so old" that they quite easily get away with cheating time after time. They are also "intelligent enough" to invent many cute little devices which they use to slide their way through. Truly, we live among a generation of inventors!

Society, which can thrive only on sincere and honest individuals, is counting on our schools and colleges to produce men and women who will be leaders of tomorrow—men and women of character, integrity, and sincerity. Let us help Clarion to be such a school by insisting on a fair, upright, and conscientious student body.

Americans Are Gullible People

James Wilson

We Americans buy medicine that guarantees to cure everything from corns on grandpa's feet to advanced stages of schizophrenia. Put a surgeon's coat on a double-talking T.V. announcer and he can prove to most Americans that the product he is selling is endorsed by all the reputable physicians in the United States and Europe too. Let's take a look at some of the advertisements in a modern American newspaper.

Everyone should smoke Stemenailrap cigarettes, the cigarette with the built in filter mouthpiece. Only Stemenailrap cigarettes have a mouthpiece designed to remove the tar and nicotine all cigarettes contain. But why the 'devil' smoke Stemenailraps? Why not smoke Sirrom Philip cigarettes? They don't have any irritating ingredients to filter. Those who smoke Sirrom Philip cigarettes can stop worrying about throat irritation, but only Sirrom Philip cigarettes are entirely free of a source of irritation used in all other leading brands of cigarettes.

Anyone can look like Lana Turner in ten days if they only buy a ten day supply of Xenj's tablets for only \$2.98. And that's not all. If you have a poor personal appearance, no social life, suffer from heart trouble, feel run down, tired and lazy, get Xenj's tablets and they will solve your problem. Who the 'heck' worries about these things if they

look like Lana Turner? If you smell like a brewery from a little indulgence buy ollun chlorophyll tablets and you will smell like a walking rose garden after taking one tablet.

Do you itch? Then you should get Aruc-nas ointment today! Laboratory tests prove that Aruc-nas ointment cures all forms of itch within one hour after applying.

Are your dentures worn out? Don't let that one old bicuspid suffer any more. See Doctors Rohs and Namiraep today. You can get fifty bucks of dental work done and you pay only one dollar per week.

If you dislike steering your automobile, you should buy a Relsyrhc car. When steering your car you need go around only one third of the oncoming bend; the car intuitively steers around the other two thirds of the curve.

How fast do you like to drive? There is a car to suit your speed, whether you want to make a short hop to the moon or a trip to Pluto to visit Uncle Hugo. There are cars with hurricane engines, centerpoise engines, firedome engines, fireball engines, rocket engines and strato-star engines.

Next week I am going to buy a rocket. It will have aerodesign, air-vent hoods, unisteeel construction, farsighted design, aero frame construction and a tone tailored interior. At least I think that's what this thing is.

Was Willie Wrong

by Jan Ernest

"This above all; to thine own self be true." Shakespeare said it and I agree. Too bad we can't go through life doing only what we want to do and saying just exactly what we mean. Think how relaxing it would be not having to pretend all the time.

Then if a girl spied a guy she liked, instead of crossing fingers and wishing on stars that the handsome hunk would condescend a grunt of hello, she could take matters into her own hands—beat him over the head and drag him off. And may the gal with the most Wheaties win!

Why smile at someone you privately think an egotistical, neurotic, psychopathic moron? You could be using your teeth to better advantage. Ever try biting?

And when people greet you with a cheery "Good morning!" and you don't agree, never hesitate to speak your mind. After all, if you feel low, why should anyone else be allowed to enjoy life? Who needs friends anyhow?

In class never inhibit emotions. If you feel like screaming, go right ahead. You'll probably benefit greatly by repeating the course. Well, all in all, I think you'll agree with me that Mr. S. had a great philosophy. And if you care to try it, let me know how you made out as soon as you're discharged from the hospital.

Smoke Rings

Dick Gehrett

"Close your eyes, honey, you'll bleed to death." Yes, Clarion has finally acquired T. V. The week of March 10 ushered in this ultra-modern mode of education. What, education!!! Our elegant Mesdames and their hour of glory on Tuesday night, March 18. What happened? Why the Pan-Hellenic Banquet, no less! Evidently somebody has supplemented his teaching curriculum with business administration. The Eldo Service is really doing a terrific job; need I say more, gals? The week of March 23 rings down the curtain on the yearly epic of basketball undermuns. The "King of the Play-off" is slated, by certain experts, to be Navy. Wal, now, Clem! The College Choir Concert season at various churches and high schools ends May 4. The 50 members of the choir travel mostly on Sundays and have great times You've heard of the "Little White Cloud That Cried". There were a lot of Dark Clouds when comments were issued The Library Science seniors began their "two weeks' vacation without pay," Monday, March 24 Vagabond blood is boiling again on campus! The I. R. C. members left for the "Big City" Thursday, March 20 Hey wives, get your huddles in early Saturday night because on Sunday, March 23, the Newman Club is having its annual Communion Breakfast in the Immaculate Conception Hall Have you seen the Kribbs' new homestead? Nice going coach. . . . You don't have to be a senior to student teach. Ask any Music I Elementary student. They're presenting 20 minute lessons in class each day I almost got pulverized yesterday I walked into an antique shops and casually commented, "What's new." Oh, well, better luck next time! The Sophomore-sponsored spring dance is using another foreign theme for decorations A group of tonsil-trained Clarionites participated in the Intercollegiate Chorus of Pa. which was held at Indiana S. T. C. the weekend of March 15 In keeping with the recent weather T. V. viewers lingo—Hi-ho, Shiver away."

EXCHANGE
Bernard May

The important news from our neighboring colleges this month comes from Westminster, where a Mock Republican Convention was held. This convention, which is held every Presidential election year, is for the purpose of better acquainting the students with the workings and procedures of a party nominating convention.

The convention opened March 4, with a student chairman calling the session to order and appointing committees. An address by Robert E. Woodside, Attorney-General of Pennsylvania, featured the opening-day program. The next session convened in the afternoon of March 5. The committees made their reports, and a debate and vote followed.

The final day was the most important, with two sessions meeting. Roll Call by states was made, nominating speeches for candidates were delivered, and finally, roll call by states for delivery of seconding speeches followed. Balloting for presidential candidates began in the evening session. After this balloting was completed, nominations and balloting for vice-president began.

The result of the convention, which terminated at 2:30 a.m., was the nomination of General Dwight Eisenhower for the Presidential candidate of the Republican Party. A more important result, perhaps, was the publicity which the school received through daily coverage by city newspapers. This is a good example of means by which we can become more familiar with the functions of our government, and it paves the way for better informed, intelligent voters.

PHI SIGMA PI BANQUET

M. Merriman

The members of the Lambda Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi will hold the annual Founders Day Banquet, Tuesday evening, April 1, in Oil City. The Phi Sigma Pi, a honorary scholastic fraternity, was founded by E. L. Hendricks, C. W. McClure, at Central Missouri State Teachers College, Warrensburg, Missouri on the fourteenth day of February, 1916. The outstanding social event of Phi Sigma Pi will have a guest speaker, to be announced later, as the main attraction of the evening.

TELEVISION ENTERS C.S.T.C.

Local movie managers have probably noticed a slight decrease in the attendance of their patrons, for last week a new Sylvania Television set was installed in each dormitory at Clarion State Teachers College. Already many students have acquired a great interest in some of the serials featured on T. V. Regardless of what phase of entertainment students enjoy, television provides it. Amos and Andy, Jimmy Durante, and Milton Berle are only a few of America's favorites which can now be seen as well as heard by our students. Enjoyable to sport fans wrestling matches, basketball games, and hockey games are great specialties which are frequently televised.

STUDENTS GO TO NORTH WARREN!

However, it was only an educational visit. On Thursday, March 20, Paul Mochnick, Ned Salerno, John Yarnovic, and Edward Ewaskey went to North Warren on an investigative trip for the Social Problems class. They had an interview with the head of the hospital at which they asked questions and got information, and then were conducted through the main wards. A report on what they learned there will be given sometime in class.

Please, Mr. Son



Sophomore sensation Sonny Buck is pictured dunking in one of his frequent butkets for the "Card Cataloguers". The legs in the background belong to Bob Kelly, the "Hustling Hibernian".

Veteran Combo Set Again



Shortstop Don Stemmerich and second-sacker Eddie Lendenski practice the double play in preparation for another successful season as the "Keystone Cops".

Is This Justice?

J. Wagner

Another athletic season ended when our basketball team returned from Kansas City. The coach and the team deserve a lot of credit. However, is credit enough for a team such as ours? Any man, who participates in a competitive sport for this college, receives no just reward. At the end of his first year, a chenille letter given to the athlete who has earned one. This letter is all that he will receive from the school. After he has earned a letter, the sportsman automatic-20, Paul Mochnick, Ned Salerno, John Yarnovic, and Edward Ewaskey went to North Warren on an investigative trip for the Social Problems class. They had an interview with the head of the hospital at which they asked questions and got information, and then were conducted through the main wards. A report on what they learned there will be given sometime in class.

Not too long ago the Student Senate was considering appropri-

ating money for this purpose. Fifteen dollars was asked to buy a blanket for each senior sportsman. Although Dr. Chandler and four members of the Senate were in favor of passing upon this problem if the Varsity C would relinquish its right to sell at the games, the issue was defeated. Shortly after this meeting, an emergency session was called. The Student Senate, in this meeting, appropriated one hundred seventy-five dollars so that the band could be taken to the Clarion-Millersville game. Do you believe the band attending one basketball game is more important than awarding men who for four years have worked, fought, and been injured for our pleasure? I believe the Student Senate should take into consideration how much publicity is derived from our athletic accomplishments and reconsider this problem.

Eagles Open '52 Baseball Drills

DIAMOND HOPES PROMISING

This spring, Clarion's hope for a winning baseball team rests upon the brawny shoulders, or, more specifically, arms of the return ace hurlers, southpaw Johnny Busch and husky righthander Harry Smith. Coach Kribbs' nifty nine, last year plagued by poor fielding and bad breaks all over, is expected to be tough to beat this season. Excellent hitting prospects seem to be the best support for this season. The excellent hitting prospects seem to be the best support for this season.

J. JUBAN



Figuring to hold down the catching assignment for the college nine this season is letterman John Juban, outstanding senior slugger.

Many of those back with the fold kept in shape for the diamond sport by participating in regular summer sandlot leagues. The Keystone Cops, Stemmerich and Lendenski, did their slugging for Wilkensburg of the Tri-County League and Natrona of the Allegheny Valley League respectively. Catcher John Juban was a stand-out for Ludlow. Smith was grooming his pitching arm with the Shipperville nine and Busch was doing likewise with the Sharon Westinghouse team. Reasinger and McCullough, the speed merchants of last season's Eagles, performed creditably in outfield roles for Sykesville and Franklin respectively.

Coach Kribbs will welcome back, in addition to the above, outfielders Bruce Taylor and Sonny Buck and pitchers Dick Sheffel and Jimmy Hale.

New freshmen prospects will not be overlooked either. Numbered among the promising are Al "Bear" Mudrinich, Jack Flick, and Lee Rettig.

It all adds up to look like a new era of athletic supremacy is currently striking "the college on the hill". If the baseball squad is as successful as the basketball team was, the season will be considered well worth the time and effort expended by the ever-zealous players, managers, coaches, and fans. Good Luck, Eagles!

TENNIS SEASON OPENS

Spring has ushered in the 1952 tennis season on the Clarion State Teachers College campus. The tennis squad will get the off-season kinks out of their muscles by work-outs in the gym. Weather permitting, the team will practice on the hill courts the last of March.

It was reported by one of the prospective team members that Coach Carnahan had the nets put up and the courts in readiness for practice Monday, March 24.

Coach Carnahan will have three lettermen back this year, who saw action against opponents of Clarion's tennis team last season, namely: Foley, Lias, and Boschini. Other team members last season were Dolmayer, Bevevino, Shaw, Logan, and Krepps. Stockwell, a letterman who saw action on the 1950 tennis team, will be swinging the racquet for dear old Clarion again this year.

The tennis team inspired by our undefeated basketball team is looking forward to a successful season.

(Continued on Page Six).

Student Teachers Loosen-Up



Fresh from student teaching, Harry Smith and Johnny Busch toss a few to warm up their arms. Much is expected of this duo who performed so creditably last year.

CHOIR CONCERTS START

The a cappella choir, under the direction of Mr. Hart, has started its annual tour of high schools and churches throughout western Pennsylvania. The choir, composed of sixty mixed voices singing four part music, has a well-filled schedule during March, April, and May.

Several new number have been included in the choir repertoire making the program even more enjoyable to high school audiences. Among them are, "Row, Row, Row", "Stars of the Summer Night", "Where or When", "In the Still of the Night", and "Of Thee I Sing."

The men's chorus does a creditable job on, "Deep In The Heart of Me", and "The Italian Street Song" which features Kassi Adams as soprano soloist.

Graduation in May will take many of our best singers, but the promising group of freshmen taken into the choir this year and next year will undoubtedly keep up the high standards of singing maintained by Mr. Hart during past years.

Outdoor Club Active

Mr. Daniel Sloan, who is affiliated with Cooks Forest, spoke to a recent meeting of the Outdoor Club. He informed the club of a proposed cut-off along the Nature Trail which would make the trail shorter. Since the trail is sponsored by the club, he asked that we help with the project. He also suggested that there be a revision of the old signs along the trail.

The Outdoor Club has tackled the task of placing information signs on the Nature Trail in Cook Forest. Eighty-three signs must be made before the first of May. The project is going to be a challenge to the club. Cutting the paper, drawing the diagrams, typing the information, and putting the posters up are the activities that confront the "nature lovers." Aided by Mr. Sloan, a State Park Authority, the Outdoor Club will come through as usual.

The social committee under the chairmanship of Fred Wise, has planned to have refreshments and entertainment for those who will be working on the signs after the also planned a trip to the forest.

The officers for this semester are:

President—Jerry Hartnett
Vice-president—Mike Dolmayer
Secretary—Doris Wilson
Treasurer—John Toth.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

The Wild West record dance of March 15 was sponsored by the very active Delta Sigma Epsilon pledges. They deserve orchids for the decorations and entertainment. D. S. E. pledges have chosen Mary Rose Vesco as their president. Barbara Popson was elected vice-president and Gail Schindler as secretary-treasurer.

We Delta Sigs who attended the Pan-Hellenic banquet, March 18, believe it was one of Pan-Hellenic best banquets. A modern dance by our sponsor, Miss Carter, with Joyce O'Donnell, Betty Ann Blough, and Barbara Popson was featured by Delta Sigma Epsilon. Shirley Perry, Alice Marshall, Glenna Rose, and Barbara Heasley accompanied them.

The weekend after Easter vacation has been set aside for our weekend at Cook's Forest. Each year seems to be more fun than the last. We're hoping to make this one especially momentous with a gay crowd of actives, pledges, sponsor, and alums.

Alpha Gamma Phi Banquet

Dave Dunn

The Alpha Gamma Phi Fraternity of Clarion State Teachers College held their annual initiation banquet Tuesday, March 11, in the Becht Hall dining room. Mrs. McNeil, the college dietitian, served an excellent steak dinner.

After the meal, Lawrence Ianni, fraternity president, presided as toastmaster. Short talks were given by Frank Palaggo, George Czap, and Enrico Papurello. Dr. Chandler was next on the program and gave the members some practical advice for their organization. The main speaker for the evening was Mr. Miller, superintendent of schools in Rimersburg, Pa., who is a charter member of the Alpha Gamma Phi Fraternity. In his talk he stressed the advantages of the teaching profession.

At the close of the program, Dr. Peirce, the faculty sponsor, was presented with a briefcase from the fraternity as a token of their esteem.

W. A. A.

Six members of the W. A. A. represented Clarion at the annual play day held at Edinboro State Teachers College, Saturday, March 22. The girls were: Gloria Schmidt, Shirley Bach, Lois Dolby, Edna Mae Keogh, Ruth Miller, and Dorothy Stowe.

After an afternoon spent in a treasure hunt, running relay races, playing basketball and swimming, dinner was served in the Edinboro College dining room.

Other colleges represented at the play day were: Allegheny, Grove City, Indiana, Alliance, California, and Mercyhurst.

Five Students Represent College Festival

Twenty-two colleges were represented at the annual P. M. E. A. Music Festival held at Indiana State Teachers College on March 15, 16, and 17. Five students represented Clarion State Teachers College in the massed choir of 220 voices. They were Kassi Adams, Knox; Mike Helmsintoller, Clarion; Glenna Rose, Imperial; Ned Salerno, Warren; and Emmett Smith, Oil City.

The representatives were entertained during their stay by a dance, a very enlivened program staged by Indiana College students and a dinner sponsored by the Indiana Chamber of Commerce.

The gala concert held on Monday evening, March 17, included in its program compositions of Bach, Palestrina, Vauhn Williams, and Horst. It was conducted by Dr. Ifor Jones, of the famed Bethlehem Bach Choir and was enthusiastically received by a capacity audience.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS BANQUET

The Clarion chapter of the National Newman Club recently held its annual banquet at the Immaculate Conception High School. This annual event has become one of the highlights of the Newman Club social calendar.

The entertainment program was arranged by several of the officers, Gene Boschini, Jerry Hartnett, Elaine Boschi, and Ed Walsh. Music for dancing was provided by a juke box and popular records. Refreshments included cookies, ice cream, and pop.

The event was one of the final projects of the club season.

Pan-Hellenic Goes To Work

The dining hall took on a new look on the evening of March 18. Girls from all the sororities came in their colorful gowns for the annual Pan-Hellenic chicken dinner. Entertainment including songs, skits, and dances was given by the various sororities. The guests included Mrs. Chandler, Miss Stoke, and the sponsors and patronesses of the sororities.

"Wild Blue Yonder" was the movie sponsored by Pan-Hellenic on March 20 and 21. Proceeds from the movie are to go toward the Pan-Hellenic dance.

"Catch Your Man" for the Pan-Hellenic dance on April 26. This is the annual "ladies ask your man" affair at C. S. T. C. The dance will be semi-formal, so fellows, beware, and don't run too fast!

Artists And Journalists To Dine

On April 22, the annual Press and Art Clubs banquet will be held in the college dining hall. The guest speaker will be Mr. Andrews from the New Bethlehem newspaper.

The decoration committee, from the Art Club, includes Pat Manny, chairman, Margie Dible, and Donna Ogden.

On the entertainment committee, from the Press Club, are Gloria Rodriguez, Patsy Skinner, and Patsy Schultz.

The combined planning committee consists of Joanne Rolls, Dot Dornburg, Shirley Bach, Nancy McQuiston, and Marilyn Voorhees.

PI GAMMA MU INITIATES SIX NEW MEMBERS

Herman Brown, Gloria Durbin, Joanne Hill, Frank Palaggo, Stanley Plavny, and Jacob M. Shaffer became members of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, on Wednesday night, March 12. The initiation was held in Room 314, Seminary Hall and was followed by a social hour at the Coffee Shop. The following faculty members were present: Misses Margaret Boyd, Rena Carlson, Harriet Skaggs, Dr. Sewell Slick, and Dr. Stanley W. Lore.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

The new pledges to the Sigma Delta Phi Sorority are Beatrice Rybicki, Marie Knapp, Clarice Phillips, Kathleen McKissick, and Fran Zito.

We're happy to announce that our sorority has gained a new patroness, Mrs. Heeter.

Three of our patronesses, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Smathers, and Mrs. Heeter, attended the Pan-Hellenic Banquet. As our contribution to the entertainment, Patricia Schultz gave a reading and Evelyn Webster sang "Tell Me Why."

The girls are looking forward to a good time on their trip to Cook's Forest. They are going to stay at the MacBeth Cabins the first weekend in May.

April 19, is the date for the Record Dance the girls are sponsoring in the Harvey Gym. Bring your steady and be ready to have some fun.

A wonderful time was had by everyone who attended the Pan-Hellenic banquet. There was delicious food in addition to flowers, evening gowns, and girls.

"TIP" RETURNS!

The students are glad to see Mr. Tippet back on the campus again after his long stay in the hospital. Welcome home—we missed you!

PLAYERS GIVE 3-ACT DRAMA

MOCHNICK, JANUZZI, HILDEBRAND STANDOUTS

I.R.C. VISITS NEW YORK

Thirty-three members of the International Relations Club left Clarion Thursday morning, March 20, for New York City to visit the United Nations in session. The group returned home on Sunday, March 23.

On Friday, March 22, the students observed the United Nations Security Council discuss the educational, sociological, and medical advancement of indigent countries in the islands of the Pacific Ocean. This discussion proved very enlightening to all.

The next day was spent on a conducted tour of New York City. Many places of interest were visited including Central Park, the Empire State Building, Rockefeller Center, Statue of Liberty, Radio City, the Little Church Around the Corner, St. Patrick's Cathedral, the Cathedral of St. John, Chinatown, and the Bowery.

The French luxury liner was seen as it sailed for Europe and the group also saw the liner Queen Elizabeth. Several students later went aboard the Queen Elizabeth.

Evenings in New York were spent in attending the theater and other places of interest. Several students saw the great musical, "South Pacific." Others saw Gloria De Haven in a personal appearance and some saw the famous Rockettes.

The following students made the trip: Betty Ann Blough, Gus Johnson, Ellen Blissell, Mary Ellen Weeks, Grace Ohl, Ray Predebon, Frank Palaggo, Mary Jane Hilliard, Ann Maree Brady, Doris Freudenberg, Edith Kifer, Esther Dickey, Jane Sterrett, Marjorie Eberle, Dan Goldthwaite, Christine Gentile, Sally Knight, Louise Ande, Joseph Matthew, Joyce O'Donnell, Judy Hanna, June Russell, Patricia Donovan, Doris Wilson, Evelyn Gardakowski, Maureen O'Conner, Lawrence Dittman, Phyllis Kramer, Cynthia Fleming, Nancy Grubbs, Iris Manning, and Donna Lee Cribbs.

The tour was under the direction of Dr. Slick, who is the sponsor of the International Relations Club.

Dance To Be Held

A committee composed of freshman class officers and chairmen of special committees met last week to discuss plans for the dance to be sponsored by the freshman class on May 3.

Inspired with novel ideas, the committee has announced that this will definitely be out of the ordinary. Everyone will meet at Harvey Gym as usual, but that is where reality will end. From there they will be transported to Neptune's Kingdom under the sea, where weird and exotic sights will be seen.

Designed especially for those who are bored with the "same old thing," Neptune's Ball on May 3 is a must for everyone.

I. R. C. PLANS TRIP

The International Relations Club is planning to make a trip to Gannon College in the latter part of April. An invitation was received by the club from the I. R. C. of Gannon some time ago, but the club voted to postpone the trip until later. At Gannon, the club will attend meetings where topics of international importance will be discussed. At the close of the meeting the club will enjoy various kinds of entertainment. This is a step toward a good-will policy between the two schools.

The College Players have had another fine play added to their long record of successes. Despite all difficulties, the cast followed the old theatrical saying that the play must go on by presenting "The Late Christopher Bean" to gay-spirited morning and evening audiences.

The play centers around a painter named Christopher Bean, who died in a New England village leaving only a few dirty canvases to pay Dr. Haggett for his medical treatments. It was a mild surprise to the Haggett family when an old friend of Bean's dropped in and paid the old doctor bill, and then departed with a few of the painter's pictures.

The action is carried further when another of Bean's friends turns up on a similar errand. The play reaches a high point when a New York Art Critic arrives to pay his respects to the memory of the new famous dead painter. The Haggett family receives their greatest surprise when it is learned that the supposedly worthless paintings are worth a fortune. There was a painting in the chicken coop, and Ida Haggett painted flowers on the back of another. Abby, a servant girl, had a portrait of herself in her room. A mad scramble ensues for the search of the paintings with Abby in the thick of it. Although more complications set in, they cease when Abby confesses that she is the widow of the late Christopher Bean.

Dr. Haggett was characterized by John Januzzi, whose performance was highly commendable. John, a veteran performer on the Clarion stage has turned in another remarkable piece of acting. He is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity.

Abby, the unpretentious servant girl, was portrayed by Shirley Hildebrand, a newcomer to Clarion audiences, but whose ability cannot be overlooked. We are looking forward to more fine performances by this capable actress.

Mrs. Haggett, a citified country mother, was brought to life by Ann Abbey, whose performance showed a prospect for future plays.—Fine acting by this freshman girl!

Susan Haggett, the younger daughter of the family, was enacted by Shirley Martz Kress, a girl whose personality on and off the stage deserves praise.

Ada Haggett, the older daughter, was well enacted by Dorothy Dornburg, who made her stage debut in the play.

Warren Creamer, the personable young artist, was capably acted by Carl Graham, a reliable member of the College Players.

The role of Mr. Tallant, Mr. Davenport, and Mr. Rosen were characterized by Paul Mochnick, Austin Hurd, and Chet Warden. We're sorry to say that this is Paul's last performance as a member of the College Players. We have enjoyed all of his performances, and wish him the best of luck in his future roles. This was Austin's first performance; he showed promise for the future. Chet is another newcomer who turned in a pleasing performance.

The production staff included the following: stage manager—Russell Lewis; properties—Dorothy Benson and Jeanine Smith; make-up—Miss Margaret Boyd and Shirley Snyder; costume—Janice Ernest; holder of the book—Mary Rose Vesco; technical director—Anne Govaletz.

Blaney Dunks Two



In the year's last home game for 1951-52 season, the Golden Eagles trounced highly-touted Gannon, 88-53, before a jam-packed house. Clarion hasn't lost a game in Harvey Gym in the past two years. From left to right the players are Clarion's "Bogo" Buck, Gannon's "Dutch" Timmons, Jim Blaney of the Eagles, De Carlo of the Knights, and Al Mudrinich of the Kribbers.

Student Senate Information

Although the activities of the Student Senate have been many and varied this year, one of the major projects was the purchase of television sets for the four major dormitories. The Student Senate spent several months in talking to television dealers in order to be sure that the best possible sets would be obtained. The sets have now been installed in the dormitories and are being enjoyed by the students. Provision has been made to purchase another set for the day students as soon as it is feasible.

Two delegates from the Student Senate were sent to Westchester State Teachers College to attend the 14th Conference of the Student Government Association, held there March 7 and 8. The delegates were Charles Krepps, president of the Senate; and Katharine Zerbe, secretary.

The general theme of the conference was, "Improving the Effectiveness of Student Government." Panel discussions were held on the subjects of student relationships, freshman regulations, and professional responsibilities of college graduates. The delegates gained much new knowledge and information and the Senate will attempt to put this knowledge into effective use in the future.

Plans are now being made to hold general student elections for membership in the Senate for the 1952-1953 school term.

Combat Airplanes — Past And Present

Had you been an aviator in World War I, your chances of survival in combat would have been very good. For in that war, airplanes were mostly two-wingers with open cockpits. Fighting was done mostly by these slow-moving planes making passes at one another and having the pilots shoot at one another with revolvers or other small weapons.

But the evolution of the airplane in warfare since then has been very rapid. World War II introduced to us a number of new planes. They could travel at speeds up to 350 miles per hour at the outset of the war. They were a vast improvement over the earliest fighting planes. We had large four-engined bombers, which thought ten years ago were the most advanced of any in the world.

Today, even a ten-year old would scoff at the idea of sending these planes into combat. For today is the age of jet propulsion. We have fighter planes capable of 700 miles per hour, and bombers capable of 600 miles per hour which can fly half-way around the world non-stop. They are very heavily armed, and the guns are controlled by radar. But still the peak has not been reached, for now we are experimenting with planes capable of 1200 miles per hour. Perhaps the next step will be atomic-powered planes, but who can tell what the future holds in this field?

Down To The Sea In Quips

By Don Ballas

(Dedicated to the three people who read my other stories).

Most people have read or seen the movie about Captain Blood, but few of you have heard of his grandson—Captain Blood Plasma. This is the story of his life.

Captain Blood Plasma lived in England during the early part of the eighteenth century. He was in the shrimp boat business, but the bottom fell out on one of his voyages. The top song on the Hit Parade that year was "He Rowed All the Way Home!"

Blood was very blue over the failing of his business, but he managed to eke out a living until his income tax return came back. He built and equipped a sailing vessel with the proceeds, and was soon ready for a trading voyage to the West Indies.

The "Crying Enterprise" moved slowly out of the harbor—after the crew remembered to pull up the anchor, it moved much faster. Captain Blood Plasma stood on the poop deck of his ship, discussing the coming voyage with his first mate—Short John Copper.

"We're going to have to get rid of that new sailor," said Copper. Doesn't he know much about the sea?" asked the captain.

"He certainly doesn't," replied Short John. "I told him to weigh the anchor, and he spent four hours hunting for a pair of scales! And when I gave the order 'All hands on deck,' he asked me what I wanted him to do with his feet."

"Well, everyone can't be intelligent," commented the captain. "The world also needs politicians."

The "Crying Enterprise" sailed on for weeks without seeing land, a fact that pleased Blood Plasma very much. He loved the sea, and always maintained that he became

a sailor to get away from women, against whom he seemed to have a strong dislike.

"Why do you hate women so much?" asked the first mate. Copper was entirely opposite from the captain—he was a wolf in sheep's clothing.

"I went to Greenland a few years ago on a whaling boat," Blood Plasma explained. "It was a whale of a trip, but some Eskimo girl gave me the cold shoulder. I've never cared for women since."

Short John finally gave up his attempt to change Blood's mind, and decided to let the captain hold his own views. In the meantime, the "Crying Enterprise" continued its voyage under sunny skies. The monotony was broken only by the sight of a bottle floating in the ocean.

"What does it say?" the captain asked, after Short John had fished it out of the water.

"Always buy Chesterfields!" quoted the puzzled mate.

"Several weeks later, the crew of the 'Crying Enterprise' saw the outline of a large island loom on the horizon, and the ship was soon anchored in a quiet tropical harbor.

Captain Blood Plasma was surprised to see a native dug-out coming toward his ship, especially when he noticed a white man standing in the shabby craft. The stranger stepped on board a moment later.

"Who are you?" asked Blood. "An English fisherman who has lived for many years on this island," replied the bearded man. "Are you a real fisherman?" asked Copper.

"No," answered the stranger. "I use nets."

The white man told Blood Plasma that an unscrupulous Frenchman was ruling the island with an

iron hand, and pleaded with the sailors to help rid the people of the scoundrel. The captain turned down the request, telling the man that he was a trader, not a soldier.

The fisherman left the boat dejectedly, and Captain Blood Plasma told his men that they would sail around to the other side of the island as soon as they ate supper.

The ship was just starting to move out of the harbor a few hours later, when the look-out began shouting loudly.

"Shape ahoy!" he yelled! "You mean ship ahoy, don't you?" asked Blood.

"No, I mean shape ahoy," explained the sailor. "A white girl is being rowed out to our ship!"

The captain turned away disgustedly, and went to his cabin. Meanwhile, the native boat kept coming toward Blood's vessel, and a beautiful white girl soon stepped aboard the "Crying Enterprise."

"I want to see the captain," she announced.

"The captain is forward," Short John explained.

"I'm not exactly bashful myself!" said the girl.

It is probably not necessary to tell you that Prunella, the fisherman's daughter, made a big impression on the captain. He really went overboard for her, and decided to help win the island from its tyrannical ruler.

Blood Plasma's sailors wasted no time in overthrowing the Frenchman, and the English sea dog was established as governor of the entire island. He originally accepted the position just for the halibut, but he later married the fisherman's daughter and lived happily ever after.

Elated Eldo

Eleanor and Donna

Six weeks ago we undertook a task which we didn't realize would run into so much money—for us, that is. First of all you might like to know what ELDO means if you haven't previously been enlightened. The "EL" is taken from Eleanor Anderson and "DO" from Donna Daugherty, forming our partnership.

We went to work to help defray expenses for a week trip to Philadelphia to participate in an Association for Childhood Education International Convention, April 14-18. During the conference we shall visit special schools in the Philadelphia area and attend study groups pertaining to recent trends in elementary education.

Our first evening in business we netted \$0.88 and then we set our goal of \$50.00—a dollar a day for fifty days. Thanks to everyone's cooperation we have raised about \$75.00 and it's been lots of fun. We recall the times we were late for ethics class because of our early morning mail service. Oh, the work involved when we washed, ironed, and pressed for the basketball team before their Kansas City trip (no fees!). . . the time Eleanor "mended" a coat sleeve shut. . . trying to carry ten bags of laundry in one trip. . . and washing windows in Balantine.

Thanks to everyone for helping—we can't send you all post cards because of our limited funds. Incidentally, this is the first task we've done these past six weeks without a slight fee involved.

On Honesty

Shirley Bach

Honesty is nothing more than a mere word bandied by men's lips. It's a quality that insures Hate's venomous arrows, and affords a prey for human bloodhounds to hunt down to death. There have been honest men—there may be such. Some have been bold enough to breathe aloud their own peculiar homage to God. They did avow their faith with steady zeal, and let not their hearts be warped by bribe or threat. What then were the rewards of such honest tongues? The chain, the rack, the fagot and the stake. The sharp crackling of consuming bones mingled with the yell of saintly fiends, served as encouragement to speak the truth.

Less of a risk will wait upon such a deed as facing a hungry lion in his path or treading on a coiled serpent than on the effort that shall seek to tear the special mask from gilded roguery. Oh! it's a worthwhile thing, this honesty. An estimable feature in a watchdog, and there repaid and valued. But the man who takes up Candour for his standard word, scorning the various shapes of dissemblance, acts just as wisely as the soldier who draws his gun but forgets to load it.

Let's see how unlooked Honesty will thrive with close and kindred friends or passing strangers. Confess your errors with a steady grace. Own you have sinned and tell how Passion throbs with earnest pulse at some forbidden thing. Proclaim how dark Revenge excites the soul. Betray the latent

spring of selfish Pride that moves the helping hand of Charity. Publish the flaws and blemishes that "flesh is heir to." Speak out appear the chequered thing you are, and see if mercy will befriend your cause, or any voice commend your guileless tongue. No—No! The herd around who hide, perhaps, more guilt under cunning, will pounce down like hungry hawks upon a wandering bird. They will condemn the heart that's frank enough to speak its folly, and yet babble forth, "An honest man's the noblest work of God."

Honesty is indeed a gem of matchless brilliancy but he who wears it finds the pure jewel a target mark for every bolt worldly people can shoot, till worn and harassed by the goading strife he flings the lustre from his struggling heart, and walks the road of life like all wise men—a flattering trickster. He must learn to look all smiles and courtesy to those above him, whether their ways are good or evil. He must give the hand of Friendship where he cares not to; cater to the wealthy and meet all with happy greeting and glad aspect. He must be all things for all purpose; veer with opinion's compass, wherever it may point, and breathe eloquence in praise of even that which he inly loathes.

It's sad, but still most true, that Honesty is like the phantom spirits of Grandma's tales; more often talked of rather than seen. And it's as true and sad, it is safer by far to sin, like others, in wily disguise than to simply err and tell the wrong we do.

Announcements To Be Posted April 1st

By popular demand, final exams have been abolished. At the presentation of petition to the Student Senate, the Senate voted unanimously to discontinue the practice of giving examinations for a four-year trial period. The petition was signed by every student enrolled at C. S. T. C. with the exception of one. This deluded one has since disappeared. Police plan to start dragging the river.

Clarion's alma mater has been changed to "Down Yonder." (To be sung loudly with a nasal tone). Any time students feel a surge of loyalty for dear C. S. T. C., they may jump up and march ceremoniously around the march, singing their new alma mater.

Coach Kribbs wishes the following announcement made: Basketball players are now allowed to date

The lounge for day students will be moved to the gym under the chapel. We feel this change of climate will be beneficial to the health of the girls who have been catching colds leaning out the windows. It may also improve the punctuality of boys coming to class from Balantine.

Something new has been added to the roster of clubs at C. S. T. C.—The Royal Order of Gum Chewers. This club will be devoted to the development of the fine art of chewing gum. Members will study the qualities and possibilities of gum and are encouraged to practice their various tricks in class periods. Teachers will welcome this lively diversion. Those interested in signing up for this activity should give their names to Frank Campbell.

Mr. Hart has announced the purchase of a Johnny Ray album for study in his Music Appreciation classes.

An economy drive has been instigated on campus for those who are having trouble handling their large balances. In accordance with this drive, students should not waste money making dates over telephone. Use windows. It's cheaper.

Fire Regulation for Becht Hall: In case of fire, do not neglect to sign out. If you've already had your twelve-o'clock—too bad!

Heating Plant Nears Completion

The new heating plant at Clarion State Teachers College is nearing completion. Within the next few weeks the entire heating system will be opened for state inspection.

The latest work on the plant includes the installation of a new and final boiler which is equal in heating capacity to each of the two boilers installed last fall. A new building-addition is being erected to house this unit. The entire housing unit is of red Georgian brick and is in complete harmony with the architectural design of the more modern buildings of the campus.

The entire unit of pipes is being covered with an asbestos covering. The miles of underground pipes make this covering necessary. The boiler house is, in some instances, such a distance from the buildings that if precautions were not taken, much of the heat would escape.

Clarion will have one of the most efficient and modern heating plants in the state.

Chandler's Extend Courtesy

The entire student body was invited to the apartment of Dr. and Mrs. Chandler on Tuesday, March 11, to await the phone call from Mr. Campbell from Kansas City disclosing the score of the Kansas City Tournament game.

While the students were waiting, refreshments were served to them: two kinds of fruit punch, cookies and nuts. After the score was received, many of the students left while a few of them remained behind to talk with each other and the faculty.

Spring

Shirley Bach

Spring, in all its celestial beauty and with its enticing smell of newborn plant life, arouses the interests of people in a great number of ways. Take, for instance, the case of an "oldster"—his fancy usually pleads for a day of restful reclining and the treasured recollections of his brief boyhood. He is a man who flees to the refuge of a quiet day in a park or a nearby wooded grove to enjoy the gifts of nature. He longs for the spring with its newborn blossoms and its fragrant odor of replenished pines. He recalls the day when he was a lad and roamed the grassy slopes without worry or care for the days to come.

But let's forget the "oldster" and view the effects which spring has on the youngster. Does he think of the God-given gifts of nature? In a roundabout manner, yes, but the most important thing he thinks of is getting rid of that grouchy, old teacher, yet he still enjoys the spring days with their lavish sunshine, ideal for baseball.

Then there is the love-stricken Romeo. There is no doubting his attitude toward spring. Sure, he enjoys spring, but does he ever stop to think of the wonders of nature? You can well imagine how much he does when he's under a star-studded sky with his number one "gal" and a fragrant odor of flowers is brought to them by a soft, luxurious breeze known only to springtime. Who thinks about nature's beauties then?

Let's see what this season really means. Spring opens the way to a new world. It awakens the blossoms and buds of trees, and it gives the birds their cues to begin their romantic serenades. Perhaps a better description of spring is expressed in Robert Browning's poem, "Song."

"The year's at the spring,
The day's at the morn,
Morning's at seven,
The hill-side's dew-pearled,
The lark's on the wing
The snail's on the thorn,
God's in his heaven,
All's right with the world."

CATASTROPHE by Shirley Bach

As I strolled from the dance floor last Saturday evening and gracefully (?) seated myself in the bleachers with the rest of the gang, an odd sensation came over me. I stiffened all over, my heart jumped and my mouth dropped open as a sharp object touched my leg. I knew what would happen, but I was helpless. I tried to move my leg, but was overcome by a sickening fear. Then slowly, oh so slowly, I began to pull my leg away from the ghastly thing, but it seemed to hold with the strength of Joe Louis. Suddenly it happened; a small very silent snap that no one else heard, but it sounded like the explosion of the "Atom Bomb" to me. I felt it crawling down my leg. It felt just like a spider! I wanted to look but couldn't. It was still crawling. As it touched by ankle I could stand it no longer. I looked down and lo and behold there it was. It was like the end of the world for me. I looked again to be sure. Yes, there it was a great big enormous run in my brand new 60 gauge nylons that cost me \$2.50.

Phychologist Says T.V. Possibilities Great

Gail Kenemuth

Television, a relatively new and very influential means of communication, will undoubtedly have great effect on education. In a recent interview, Dr. Stanley Lore, phychology instructor at Clarion State Teachers College, expressed his views on this important issue.

According to Dr. Lore, the quality of television will have much to do with its effect on education. Early evils of television will be eliminated by the "natural turn of events," and the public will eventually demand and get much better programs.

"Radio has already done much in furthering education and raising the cultural standards of the people," said Dr. Lore. "It has aroused an interest in classical music, for example, and increased the sale of recorded music greatly. Television will undoubtedly do the same. It will also bring the Arts and Crafts into the home and the classroom. The Opera will probably be telecast before long. This will affect rural areas, where people never have an opportunity to see the opera.

Dr. Lore believes that most of our nation's classrooms will have television sets within 20 years and many new teaching aids will be developed in this way.

"Television is in its infancy," said Dr. Lore. "and its possibilities are unlimited."

Spring Fashions, 1952

R. McKissick

With spring having just arrived, the new fashions of 1952 have appeared in all their splendor. We see that they are reminiscent of the early nineteenth century by the high waists, narrow skirts, and short tight-fitting jackets. The typical American Gibson Girl tends to imprint herself in the new fashions, especially in the junior styles. The fashions are styled in new fabrics which have been created by modern science. They are styled in colors with new surprise and shifting tones, and blue in a variety of shades seems to be news this spring.

In suits we find that the peplum jacket of 1951 has been replaced, and the full, circular skirt so popular last year has given way to the slim, the gored, and the pleated skirt. In dresses the news seems to be the wide, pushed-up sleeve with tucked waists. Coats continue to be varied in styles—full and flaring or fitted. The short coat is especially popular this spring.

When speaking about fashions we must not overlook the styles in hats. Here styles are offered for every taste. Flowers, brims, and slants seem to describe the styles of the spring hats. No spring fashions are complete without accessories to put the final touch to the soft lines. This spring the accessories take on dashing stripes and gay polka dots.

Melancholy

'Tis Midnight and pale Melancholy stands
Beside me, wearing a funeral wreath
Of yew and cypress; the faint dirge of Death
Moans in her breathing, while her withered hands
Fling coarse—bedecking rosemary around.
She offers nightshade, spreads a winding sheet,
Points to the clinging clay upon her feet,
And whispers tidings of the charnel-ground.
Oh! pray thee Melancholy, do not bring
These bitter emblems with thee; I can bear
With all bu these—'tis these, oh God! that wring
And plunge my heart in maddening despair.
Hence, for awhile, pale Melancholy; go!
And let sweet slumber lull my weeping woe.

Shirley Bach

The Slaughtering Trade

By Shirley Bach

Young Cupid went storming to
Vulcan one day,
And asked him to look at his arrow.

"It's useless," he cried; "you must mend it I say!
It isn't fit to shoot at a sparrow.
There's something that's wrong in the shaft or the dart,
For it flutters quite false to my aim

It's an age since it fairly went home to the heart,
And now the world jests at my name.

I've straightened, I've bent and tried all, I declare:
I've perfumed it with sweetest of sighs;

It's feathered with ringlets a beauty might wear,
And the point gleams with light from young eyes;
But it falls without touching—I'll break it, I vow.
For the world's beginning to pout;

Complaining the love torch burns so dull and low.
That a breath might blow it right out.

Little Cupid went on with his pitiful tale,
Till Vulcan the weapon restored.

"Here take it young sir; try it now—if it fail,
I will ask neither fee nor reward."

Cupid shot it out and rare havoc he made:
The wounded and dead were untold;

But no wonder poor Cupid had slaughtering trade,
For the arrow was laden with gold.

Faculty Attends Service

The Worship recently conducted at Brockway for teachers of Jefferson County was attended by four representatives from Clarion. Dr. Peirce was the consultant in physics and Miss Sandford the consultant for art. Dr. Moore, Dean of Instruction, also attended the meeting and Edward Mott assisted Miss Sandford in showing pictures. A banquet and discussions in the main auditorium added zest to the occasion.

Comments were given out to those who came to college for a social life. If you're one of the lucky ones, may we offer you our congratulations.

Decline In College Registrations

The draft, the large incomes offered by industry and the low birth rate in 1929 are cutting the number of college applications.

There are still many students applying for admission to local colleges but there has been a sharp decline from the immediate post war period. The greatest effect is being felt in the smaller colleges.

According to Robert T. Sherman, director of admission at Allegheny College, colleges and universities are entering the stiffest admission competition since the war years. "Besides competing with each other," he said, "the schools must contend with the draft scare and talk of universal military training."

E. A. Batchelder, assistant registrar at the University of Pittsburgh, said that "the declining birth rate during the early 1930's is now being faced by all colleges."

Federal education experts predicted a decline in registrations in the next few years with a gradual increase to begin in the early 1960's when the war babies reach college age.

Stale Greetings

On almost any festive occasion, present-day practice has decreed that persons exchange greetings. The most widely accepted method for doing this is through the medium of the "greeting" card. The purpose of this card has become so much a matter of routine that its real meaning has practically ceased to exist. People have become so used to having some card company express their thoughts for them that they have forgotten how to write themselves. Meanwhile, the card senders forget also that the supposedly "personalized" greetings their are sending their friends are the same thoughts which are being sent to hundreds of thousands of other persons.

The practice of sending such greetings on special occasions would be of more value if the persons who are sending their thoughts to friends and neighbors were to compose their own truly personal wishes, instead of transmitting the meaningless words of some unknown composer.

EAGLES CLOSE GREATEST SEASON IN HISTORY

(Continued from Page Three).

In Missouri, the undefeated Eagles were outclassed by flashy Utah State, and lost in the opener, 85-68. The Mormons were phenomenal in their shooting, hitting on 70% of their shots from the outside. Credit must be given, however, to the fighting Clarion team which made this season the best in the history of the college on the hill. Their points per game average exceeded 82 throughout the twenty game route. Each of the starting five was chosen on some mythical all-star team by the district press writers.

Much of the varsity's success can be accredited to the loyal support which the students and town folk gave them. All of the home games were "Standing Room Only" affairs and even zealous stalwarts followed the boys on their road trips. The town's people showed their admiration in financial backing for the squad, as did the reliable Student Senate. The honors for such a fine record must be divided among many factions, all of which were responsible in one way or another for the team's success.

Comments were given out to those who came to college for a social life. If you're one of the lucky ones, may we offer you our congratulations.

GRADUATION SPEAKERS NAMED



The Clarion Call

VOLUME XXIII—Number Five

THE CLARION CALL

May 17, 1952

Alumna To Exhibit Paintings

EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS OF MARTHA M. MORGAN

During Commencement week, there will be continued a worthwhile exhibition of oil paintings in the lounge of Becht Hall. The pictures are a group painted by Mrs. Morgan, an alumna of the College of the class of 1902, and a resident of Greensburg.

Having travelled extensively, Mrs. Morgan has been inspired by a wide variety of subjects, which include landscape, still-life portraits and flowers.

Mrs. Morgan has exhibited with the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh, the Greensburg Art Club, the Butler Art Institute in Youngstown, and the Art Alliance of Ohio. Her work is to be found in both private and public collections.

The College and the Alumni feel that they owe a particular debt of gratitude to Mrs. Morgan, who has gone to so much expense, and given so much of her time and effort, in putting on this splendid exhibition. The paintings are inspiring in themselves and have given pleasure to all those viewing them. Moreover, as a result of their being here, social occasions have developed, old friendships have been renewed and a new impetus has been given to the appreciation of art.

CLARION STUDENT ELECTED STATE OFFICER

The fourth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Future Teachers of America was held in East Stroudsburg on the 18 and 19 of April. The general theme was "Firm foundations in an unsettled world." Mrs. Wilda F. Faust, National Secretary of the F.T.A., was present to give one of the opening addresses.

Friday evening the delegates—Donald Curfman, Shirleyann Green, John Felton, Clarice Phillips, and Mary Jane Spencer—were entertained at a dinner-dance at the Penn Strout Hotel. Greetings were presented by Clyde R. Uhler, Chairman of the Committee on Professional Activities in teacher education institutions, and John M. Lumley, vice president of the P.S.E.A.

Saturday morning, four workshops met, followed by a general summary and a closing speech by Dr. Teslie G. Hill, former President of State Teachers College, Cheyney.

At this convention Clarion was fortunate enough to have a student elected as a state officer. Shirleyann Green, elementary junior, was elected Secretary of the P.F.T.A. N's election took place at the State Convention at East Stroudsburg on April 19. It is believed that we have never had a F.T.A. member elected to a State office.

Baccalaureate Services for the seniors will be held on Sunday, May 25, in the College Chapel. The guest speaker for the occasion will be Dr. S. E. Gerard Priestly, British Authority on International and Human Relations. Dr. Priestly is a dynamic, stimulating, and inspiring speaker, well qualified to interpret the world situation.

CONGRATULATION TO THE CLASS OF 1952

Faculty Couple To Leave



Dr. Lore Accepts Position At I. S. T. C.

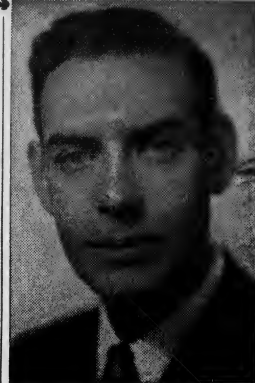
Dr. Lore greeted me as I entered his office and then excused himself. Turning to the young lad who was seated near us, he told him to begin reading, and should he come to any words he didn't know, he was to ask about them.

To me he said, "Jimmy comes to me from the Main Street school. They thought he couldn't read, but we showed them." It occurred to me then that here was a good example of why Dr. Lore is so popular with both students and parents. It is good, I thought to myself, that a man will take his own time to do this type of remedial work. Many of our students here can recall help they have received from Dr. Lore in remedial reading, counseling and vocational guidance.

Dr. Lore confirmed a fact that I already knew; that he was leaving the faculty here to take a position at Indiana State Teachers College. He stated that his position there would be similar to the one he held here. This May ends his five-year stay as a Teacher of Psychology and head of the Guidance Department at Clarion.

Perhaps the fact that he was one of us makes us so fond of him. Dr. Lore was a member of the graduating class of 1932 here. He was a member of the local Fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha. When he returned as a member of the faculty, he became and still is faculty advisor of that fraternity, which is now nationalized under the charter of Delta Kappa. Dr. Lore has also assisted Mr. Hart in the direction of the College Choir.

The Clarion Call on behalf of the student body wishes to take this opportunity, our last, to thank Dr. Lore for the many services he has rendered us both instructional and personal. We wish him the good luck he so richly deserves and heartily assure him that he will be missed.



On Sunday, May 25, the graduating class of C. S. T. C. will have as their Baccalaureate speaker, S. E. Gerard Priestly, noted British lecturer and authority on international affairs.

Gerard Priestly was born in Windsor, England, and has been educated at London University as well as in the United States and Mexico. He has received four degrees from these schools—B.Sc., M.A., B.D., and S.T.M. For more than four years he occupied the pulpit of the Church of the Divine Paternity, New York City, and he has served on the faculty of Springfield College, Mass., and New York University.

Mr. Priestly has recently returned from a tour of Europe during which he visited 35 countries. He has lectured in most of the capitals of Europe and South America, and before clubs and colleges in 46 states.



Robert D. Hershey, D. D., S. T. D., pastor of the Lutheran church of the Holy Communion, Philadelphia, Pa., will deliver the Commencement address on Monday, May 26. With a warm personality and a profound spiritual and humanistic insight to the nature of man, he captivates those who hear him.

Dr. Hershey has been acting pastor of the American Church in Berlin, and has travelled Europe extensively, serving at the Lutheran World Federation meeting in Sweden and as an exchange preacher to England.

He has made a series of radio addresses on "Sunday Vespers" and "Faith in Our Times," and has written numerous magazine articles and book reviews that are read throughout the country. Also, he has written a book of Christian faith, "The Secret of God."

Dr. Hershey is a Cronhardt Fellow of the University of Berlin, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He has lectured before colleges such as Wellesley and Temple, and service clubs, women's clubs, and professional groups in both Europe and America.

THE CLARION CALL

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Clarion State Teachers College

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The Grandstand Bore

Baseball is America's national pastime, but there are times when I can't say I enjoy it. I love baseball, but almost everytime I go to see the Pirates, I get a seat near some wise guy who can always play better than any of the Pirates. If Kiner hits a paltry double he boos and says he, the fan, would have hit the pitch over the fence. Then this guy, (we'll call him Gus H. Fan), will turn his attention on some poor rookie. The kid is probably from some small town and is all flustered and excited. He makes an error. Does Gus H. Fan have any consideration for the kid? He does not. Why a fan of this calibre would boo his own grandmother if she walked one man as a pitcher.

The most important thing a fan must have is patience. Sure, it's hard to see your favorite team lose again and again. So you lose money by betting on them. (you should anyhow. Encourage your team, build them up. They are only human. If even the home town fans boo them they will eventually give up and play like a rusty machine instead of a human being with a fighting heart. As for you, Gus H. Fan, the only thing I can say to you is, "If you can play as well as you can talk, you should be drawing \$75,000 a season playing for the New York Yankees."

Don't Be A Square-Dance!

"Grab your partners for a square dance!" And with these seemingly harmless words, Harvey Gym becomes a madhouse of whirling couples, clapping hands, red faces, hoots and infectious laughs, and the patter of feet—both big and little.

Square dancing has fast become a favorite Saturday night pastime with C.S.T.C. students. Enthusiasts will tell you that real square dancing is a cross between an art and a sport. Its intricate patterns and fine points justify classification as an art, and it is easy to see why it may be considered a sport. A little on the strenuous side, as enthusiasm mounts, so also do casualties. Without a doubt it contains all the thrills and risks of a bonafide sport so would hardly be recommended for the non-athletic type. These would be better off just watching, but if even this proves too much of a strain (as it very well may), the less ambitious should not hesitate to leave through the nearest exit and take in a nice, quiet cowboy movie.

Your Health And Peace Of Mind

"Too many people of middle age and over are suffering from heart disease and nervous breakdown because of emotional tension," was the comment of Doctor William Sprow. Doctor Sprow is a prominent western Pennsylvania physician who is affiliated with the Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Doctor Sprow said: "Emotional tension is not unique, since most of us have felt similarly at intervals of varying duration. The only difference between the normal person and the patient is the intensity of the reactions. Every human being will break down 'nervously' if adversity comes fast enough."

"Out of this tension, accumulated mental and emotional doubts

We Need Recreation Center

Visit any college campus and you will find a social building housing a snack bar, where students may gather to entertain themselves or their visitors. What does Clarion have to offer? Needless to say, there is no social building and no snack bar. The actual truth is, there is no place where students can get together, no lounge or special receiving room where visitors can be entertained by the students. Generally, visitors have to be received in the various lounges, and even this does not prove to be satisfactory because of the poor accommodations that the lounges offer. Often times, visits are interrupted by the confusion that exists. The guest who wishes to have a bite to eat or a cup of coffee must go downtown to the Diner or the Village Inn for refreshments. Hospitality cannot be offered in the customary way at Clarion because of the poor facilities for entertaining. The establishment of a social room and a snack bar would relieve the embarrassing situation.

The absence of a snack bar on campus also leads to an explanation of the poor school spirit. For example, the students do not have a meeting place to gather after social events, such as dances and basketball games. Immediately after the social event, there is a mass exodus of students to the downtown meeting places, thus leaving the campus with a ghost-like appearance that is so prevalent in the evenings. I think, it would be to the advantage to the college to build a social room where the students can gather to discuss their problems, dance, or celebrate the victories of the basketball or football games. Is there such a room on campus? Of course the answer is, no. Generally, the celebrations must take place in the Diner or The Village Inn, which are overflowing with college students. The above situation emphasizes the need of a social snack bar room.

Also, the college would reap a financial award by having a snack bar. Many of the clubs could be given monetary assistance from the profit that the snack bar would undoubtedly make. Possibly, we could have better assemblies with a few well known personalities, and also a famous band for some of the dances, which would improve the attendance. The morale of the students would improve because, I believe there would be a closer union between the college and the students. Again, the above conditions justify the need of a snack bar.

Give the students a free hand in establishing the snack bar and I believe they will be more than willing to support the cause. All that Clarion needs in order to bring life to the campus, is to have the administration support the students, and in turn, the students will support the administration.

One-Sided Editorials

Howard Hopkins

The recent victories of General Eisenhower in the state primaries show definitely that more Americans are learning the subtle art of thinking for themselves. No longer is the majority of the people content to associate with a social class or political party and depend on professional politicians and paid newspaper editors to think for them, but are learning with realism, that there are many sides to any problem.

It is appalling, in this day, to turn to the editorial section of a newspaper and find that the editors are still writing dogmatic, one-sided editorials. Read carefully

SENIORS SECURE POSITIONS

Delores Russell, Allison Park, Pa. Edward Mott, Franklin, Penna. Eugene Naugle, Big Run, Penna. Edward Ogurchak, Ashtabula, Ohio. George Ellis, Bradford, Penna. Julia Hanna, Allison Park, Penna. Wilma Murphy, Rouseville, Penna. Raymond Koerber, Irwin, Penna. Gloria Durbin, Brookfield, Ohio. Joanne Hill, Ashtabula, Ohio. Ruth Davis, Penn Township. Max Langham, Aliquippa, Penna. Donna Daugherty, Warren, Penna. Edith Kifer, Johnsonburg, Penna. Dorothy Johnston, Penn. Township. Dereatha Exley, Butler, Penna. Carol Ann Baker, Titusville, Pa. Marjorie Dible, Penn Township. Nancy George, Cheswick, Penna. Eleanor Anderson, Tyrone, Pa. Betty Wile, Franklin, Penna. Katherine Zerbe, North East, Pa. Raymond Giering, Bradford Township. Audrey Sterrett, Franklin, Penna. Helen Fox, Rural Valley, Penna. Elaine Boyer, DuBois, Penna. Harold Stewart, Mercer, Penna. Mary Vogus, Oil City, Penna. Richard Ball, Coudersport, Pa. William Vail, Fairview, Penna. Alfred Orr, Fairview, Penna. Glenn Stennett, Ridgway, Penna. Donna Cribbs, Titusville, Penna. Phyllis Kramer, Penn Township.

DISTINGUISHED ITALIAN SCHOLAR VISITS COLLEGE

Jack Black

"Communism in Italy is as much a religion as Christianity." These were words spoken by Professor Ruffini, the Italian teacher and lawyer currently lecturing in American colleges and universities.

In speaking before Miss Skaggs' first period Literature class, Professor Ruffini pointed out that a follower of what we know as the Communist Party sees the party's theology as dogma which must be accepted without question, just as the tenets of the Roman Catholic Church are accepted.

"His (the Communist's) Bible is Marx's 'Das Kapital'; his method for the salvation of man from bondage leads him down the long, hard path of sacrifice, promising in the end the restoration of the freedoms denied the people during the country's evolution from the 'filth' of capitalistic big business to the inevitable, equalizing freedom of socialized democracy," said Professor Ruffini.

Later, in the regular assembly in the Chapel, the suave professor spoke to an attentive audience on the subject of Majority Rule. His talk was both informative and interesting. Questions were asked by the audience at the end of the lecture, and Professor Ruffini made himself available for further speeches in classrooms at the instructors' request.

Our hats are off to the Chapel Program Committee for procuring the services of such a well-informed, well-educated personage as Professor Ruffini!

College Chatter

The sisters of Delta Sigma Epsilon are proud of their pledges, who were in charge of the Western Whirl dance on Saturday, March 15. The music was good, the decorations clever, and the entertainment excellent. The gymnasium resembled a Texas barn, for guns, holsters, and wagon wheels were found everywhere.

The Delta Sigs are looking forward to their weekend at Cooks Forest, which has always proven to be a memorable event. With this in mind, they've ordered terry cloth shirts with the Greek letters of the sorority on the front of them. Leave it to these girls to end this semester with a bang.

Every girl is becoming entranced by the French poster that the sophomore class has displayed in Seminary Hall. They are yearning to go to the Pre-Easter dance. Fellow, you had better start making those telephone calls, for no girl could give you a negative answer while she's in this romantic mood.

The Collee Players are carrying on with the play, "The Late Christopher Bean," despite Miss Marwick's illness. It's difficult but they understand the old saying that the show must go on. We all wish Miss Marwick a very speedy recovery.

The college is buzzing about the distinguished newspaper writers who gather every third period on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in Seminary Hall. While their Miss Nair helps them to improve their writing habits. This is none other than the famous Advanced Composition class.

The Senior Picnic will be Wednesday, May 21, after rehearsal.

"Faint Heart Never Won"

Jack Black

I can see it now. It was the last of the ninth inning in the seventh and final game of the 1952 World Series. The numerals on the scoreboard told the fans that the score was New York 3, Brooklyn 0, a fact that I, approaching the plate, knew all too well. On the mound was Chuck MacDonald, the Yank's leading hurler, who already had copped two of their series triumphs.

As I strode to the batter's box, it seemed as if the thousands of screaming fans formed a wall that was rapidly closing in upon me, generating tremendous pressure on every nerve and muscle. My hand tugged at the blue cap on my head perfunctorily as I gazed out toward the mound, the outfield grass, and the crammed stands that surrounded the playing area. Nervously perched on the bases were three of our men, there as a result of a free pass, a single, and an outfield error. And all this happened after two were out.

The people who had begun to file toward the exits after the second Dodger had gone out hesitated in the aisles to see this final attempt to convert sure defeat into victory.

It's funny about America, where everyone wants to see the upset instead of the sure thing, the hopelessly-behind team end up the victor. And it was all on my shoulders. Even the crowd here at Ebbetts Field, cheering themselves hoarse for the underdog Dodgers, were pulling for the upset, for the unexpected. If there were one chance in a million for that upset, one glimmer of hope for the home team, one dim ray of light for the thousands of fans who had come to support their 'Beloved Bums', then I represented that chance. I was that flickering flame that would either start a glorious bonfire, or else sputter and go out.

Streams of perspiration oozed from my clammy hands and made the bat in my grasp like a melting icicle. I scooped up some dirt and rubbed it into my trembling hands.

The man on the pitcher's mound nervously juggled the white pellet in his hand, waiting for the catcher to adjust his mask. I glanced at the short, stocky man behind the plate.

"Why don't they hurry up and get this thing over with?" I thought.

The umpire gave the plate one last dusting, and I took my stance in the batter's box, adjusted my cap again, hoisted the bat from my shoulder, and drew what seemed to be my last breath.

The pitcher reared up on one leg and fired the ball at the catcher's outstretched mitt. It hurtled toward me and I swung the bat with all the power the tension afforded my taut body. The solid crack of the bat meeting ball echoed across the field and I knew it was gone. I stood paralyzed for an instant watching the ball get smaller and smaller as it sailed out over the ivy covered wall into the center field bleachers.

The crowd, once silent with the awesomeness of the situation, released their arrested voices in the greatest ovation I ever heard. My flesh tingled as I rounded the bases. The shouts and screams deafened me and dulled my senses. "It must be a dream," I mumbled. "This is too good to be true," I thought over and over again.

When I touched third base and headed for home, my teammates mobbed me, hugging me and slapping my back. Slapping me on the back....

"Jack, you've fallen asleep at your desk again." It was my sister's voice. "Don't those darn teachers ever give you any reading assignments that are interesting enough to keep you awake?"

Mumbling to myself I peered with fog-bound eyes at the book which had done such a realistic job as a pillow. It was opened at the last page of Monday's poetry assignment.

"And somewhere children shout, But there is no joy in Mudville—Mighty Casey has struck out."

I turned out the lamp and headed for the kitchen. Maybe there was some turkey left over from supper. I sure do like cold turkey sandwiches.

C. S. T. C. Intra-Title Undecided

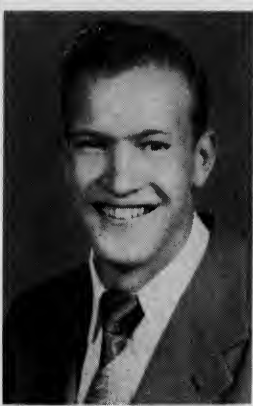
Lou Galli's powerful Navy team won their second consecutive Intramural basketball title by edging Herb Elias' Chicago team. 38-25 and 48-43. Navy has now won 26 consecutive games with an overall record of 27-1. Ray Predebon and Bob Shaw carried the scoring burden for the Navy team while Dave Bevevino and Bob Grosch led the Chicago scorers.

After a year's absence from the Intramural scene, Harry Smith's team, Cornell, regained the volleyball championship they won in 1950. Cornell defeated Navy, Princeton and then Chicago to gain the championship. Don Stenmerick's height was too much for the opposition to overcome as he led Cornell to their second championship of the year.

The two total point leaders in the championship were both eliminated in first round games as Navy beat Cornell 9-5 and Texas Christian defeated Chicago 7-1. As points go now only Navy and Texas Christian can win the intramural championship as both are now even with 210 points.

Next year a new intramural championship will be tried. For every championship won, medals will be

'53 Co-Captain



BOB SHAW

Clarion's nearest thing to Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy, is popular senior athlete Bob Shaw. As co-captain and All State selection at guard on the football squad, vice-president of next year's senior class, vice-president of the Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity, and president of the Varsity C, Bob also has time to be one of the friendliest men on campus.

Women of Baseball

Anne Govalitz

"There is no glamour attached to the life of a baseball player's wife," said Mrs. Milton Kress, whose husband plays for a New York Giants farm team. People think we lead a very exciting, thrilling life, full of travel and adventure." She went on to say that this is all a make-believe dream, for their life is far from being exciting or adventuresome.

I was stunned to hear her say that her day began at eight o'clock in the morning, and ended at one o'clock the next morning, when her husband returns home from a day of baseball. She then smiled and asked if any woman would

think that was a part of glamour. She also said that if she and her husband were together for four hours a day they were fortunate.

After hearing all these unknown facts, I asked Mrs. Kress if she enjoyed being a baseball player's wife, despite its difficulties. "I enjoy it because my husband loves baseball. Since it is his means of livelihood, I am only too happy to be a part of it."

As I left the charming Mrs. Kress, she thanked me for the interview. In return I thanked her for clearing the meaning of the word glamour, as it is interpreted by a baseball player's wife.

Blood And Guts

By Janice Ernest

Scared? Sure I was scared. My heart was pounding with the loud staccato beat of a thousand tom-toms, and I could feel little rivulets of perspiration trickling down my back. At the thought of the terrible ordeal ahead, I began to tremble like dead leaves on a tree in Autumn.

But I wasn't going to let it break me. I was made of sterner stuff. I pinched my cheeks to relieve their deathlike pallor, lifted my chin belligerently and walked through the door with the courage of ten men....all cowards.

The room I entered made as an effective a torture chamber as any I have ever seen. Ominous looking screens had been placed in strategic places and I could only imagine the grim scenes they hid from my eyes. Frightened, but determined to know the worst, I stealthily peeked around one of the screens. I choked back a scream of horror at the sight of the prostrate body of one of our sophomores lying on the floor, blood gushing from the mortal wound in his finger. (May he rest in peace!)

Panic-stricken, I turned to look for the nearest exit and was just making a dash for it when a woman with a gentle voice and a grip like iron led me over to a table, where some woman asked me questions. Evidently I gave the correct answers for I was passed on to the next table where another woman took my temperature. This was a mistake. My teeth were chattering so that I bit off the ends of three thermometers before she finally pronounced my temperature "almost normal." (116 degrees, I believe.)

Then the first nurse came around again and took my hand. I thought that was very nice of her and I liked her too until she viciously jabbed a pin into my finger. A perfect little ruby-like drop of blood appeared. I stared at the beautiful color and told the nurse that I had suddenly developed a strong affection for my blood and thought I'd just keep it all. She laughed and said she admired my sense of humor and pushed me behind the screens.

I shut my eyes as she cheerfully helped me onto a bed and wound some contraption around my arm. (She could afford to be cheerful; it was my blood!) I was so numb from fear that I didn't feel a thing, and in about five minutes she unwound it and that was that. Very un-dramatic.

As I walked out into the world again, staggering but with my head held high, I felt proud of my bravery and sacrifice. I shall always remember May 12, 1952, as the day I traded a pint of my blood for a glass of sour orange juice.

Tennis

Plagued by lack of suitable weather conditions for pre-season practice sessions, Clarion's Golden Eagle netters are rounding into shape as the season rolls along. Profiting by the unfortunate experience of dropping the first three matches to Allegheny, Grove City and Indiana, the local racket-wielders are now determined to play the part of thorns in the flesh for the schedule's remaining opponents.

The season cannot be considered a failure, for even if the loss side of the ledger outweighs the victory column this year, the season has served as a proving grounds for next spring's potentialities. All but one of the squad will return for next season, when the losses suffered this year may be avenged by the holdover "racketeers". In any event, we say "Good Luck."

The scores:
Clarion—0 Allegheny—9
Clarion—1 Grove City—8
Clarion—2 Indiana—7
Clarion—6 Edinboro—3
Clarion—2 Slippery Rock—7
Clarion—4 Grove City—5

Baffling Baseball Season Closes

The coming of finals sound the gong of a very paradoxical baseball season for the Eagle willow-wielders. The team looked very good at times and very poor at other times.

The brightest spot of the season was the Alliance game which was played at home. The Eagles won 5-3 behind the fine hit pitching of Jimmy Hale. The diminutive senior finger baffled the Poles with a fine curve and a good fastball. It was the first time in your writer's four years here that he knew of an Eagle pitcher going the full nine innings. The masterful Mr. Hale struck out 12 Alliance batsmen in the only starting assignment of his college career.

The sharpest batting eye on the Librarian nine this season belongs to Bob Kelly the slick fielding first baseman. The smiling Irishman's season chart shows a .500 average.

The good fielding and hitting of one other Eagle did not go unnoticed for it was reported that Eagle shortstop Jim McCullough has been approached by the Detroit Tigers to sign a professional contract with their organization.

On the unpleasant side of the ledger written in brilliant red is the 24-9 defeat of the Eagles suffered at the hand of Duquesne. Coach Ben Kribbs suspects that the Duke substituted golf balls for base balls because everything the Clarion pitchers threw went either against or over the fence.

To close on a happy note one can say that the Eagles uncovered enough new talent to make next year's prospects quite bright.

Men Dorm Students must turn blankets in to F. Campbell.

Jim Foley

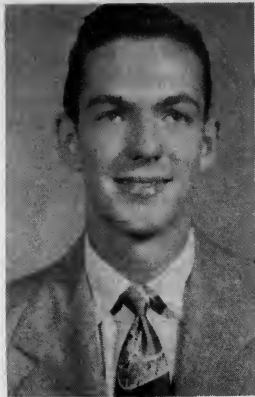


NUMBER ONE MAN

Pictured above is James Foley, the Number One man on the tennis totem pole. A veteran of three years' service in the Marine Corp, Jim intends to spend this summer instructing tennis at a vacation resort in Connecticut.



GEORGE CZUP



TRUMAN MILLS



GLORIA SCHMIDT



MIKE CARUSO



CHARLES KREPPS

Poll Determines Standouts

CLUBS PICK LEADERS

The elections of officers in the various clubs on campus have recently been held. The following people will take over their duties in September:

Social Committee—Senior, Ned Salerno; Junior, Jim McCullough; Men's Day Room, Truman Mills.

Becht Hall House Council—Pres., Maureen O'Connor; Helen Ruth Gongaware, Esther Grilimus, Florence Terry, Miriam Constable, Pauline Case, Anne Fischer.

Varsity "C"—Pres., Bob Shaw; Vice Pres., George Czup; Sec., James Foley; Treas., Dave Bevevino.

Newman Club—Pres., Jim Wilk; Vice Pres., Ed Walsh; Sec., Joe Bova; Treas., Mary Rose; Chaplain, Thomas Delland.

Student Christian Association—by John Leathers; 1st Vice, becomhriley Smith; 2nd Vice, Pres., Harry Shindeldecker; Sec., Ruby Slay; Treas., Joanna Pugh.

Art Club—Pres., Beverly Otto; Vice Pres., Gary Giering; Sec., Treas., Bob Deibler.

Press Club—Editor, Jack Black; Pres., Marilyn Voorhees; Sec., Christina Gentile; Treas., Gloria Rodriguez.

Camera Club—Pres., Gus Johnson; Vice Pres., Marjorie Eberle; Sec., Dorothy Butts.

Pan-Hellenic Council — Pres., Delta Sigma Epsilon, Miriam Constable; Sec., Lambda Chi Delta, Shirley Kuhns; Treas., Sigma Delta Phi, Dot Benson; Advisor, Margaret A. Boyd.

Alpha Psi Omega, National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity—Pres., Dot Benson; Advisor, Margaret A. Boyd.

Alpha Gamma Phi—Pres., Pete Mervosh; Vice Pres., Bob Shaw; Sec., Harry Shindeldecker; Treas., Dave Bevevino; Historian, Louis Galli.

Lambda Chi Delta—Pres., Ellen Blissell; Vice Pres., Maureen O'Connor; Sec., Pat Manny; Cor. Sec., Shirleyann Green; Treas., Anne Weborg; Pan-Hell, Shirley Kuhns, Joan Anderson.

Sigma Sigma Sigma — Pres., Mary Ellen Weeks; Vice Pres., Shirley Bach; Rec. Sec., Pat Steltzer; Cor. Sec., Rita Clarke; Treas., Esther Grollmus; Keeper of Grades, Jan Wagner.

OFFICERS OF THE OUTDOOR CLUB

President—Edward Walsh
Vice President—John Toth
Secretary—Mary Rose Vesco
Treasurer—Shirley Crowley
Club Reporter—Gail Schindler

VARIETY SHOW AIDS FOREIGN STUDENTS

The annual variety show sponsored by the Newman Club and the S. C. A. was held this year on May 12. The purpose of the program is to raise money for the World Student Service Fund which gives financial aid to foreign students. Acting as master of ceremonies was "Po" Ianni, and the program included the following: Instrumental—Dick Lawson, marimba; Joe Cappelli, accordion; Pat Manny, piano; Joe Capelli and Sal Russo, piano and drum duet; Singing—Ellen Blissell, Evelyn Webster, Russell Lewis, Alice Marshall; Dance—Sal Russo, tap; Betty Ann Blough, Joyce, O'Donnell, Jan Earnest, Mary Jane Spencer, Betty Marracini, Pat Manny, Liz Nuttal, Jeannine Smith, modern dance. Dramatics—Dot Benson, Shirley Snyder.

SINGING ON TELEVISION GREATEST EXPERIENCE

H. Hopkins

Angelo DiMino, C.S.T.C. sophomore from Franklin, Pa., in a recent interview, said that singing on television was his greatest experience.

Angelo, who sang on the Wilken's Amateur Hour March 16, described his experience as "unforgettable." "We arrived at radio station WCAE at one o'clock Sunday afternoon, he said, where we rehearsed our introductory lines and selected the songs we were going to do. At 4:30, after luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce Building, we went to T.V. station WDTV for make-up and final dress rehearsal. We had to learn how to follow the cameras as they alternated from one position to another.

"The program started at six o'clock. I was the 10th contestant. I was pretty nervous waiting for my turn, but as soon as I started to sing I felt O.K. I got a good start with the music, and that's one of the most important things for a singer. After I knew I was with the music the rest was easy."

When asked if he was bothered by the fact that he was being seen by millions of people through the television cameras, he said: "No, I was more conscious of the small studio audience than I was of the cameras."

Angelo added that the friendliness and easy manner of Al Noebel, Jane Wilkens, the Wilkenettes, and the crew were a great help to him and the other contestants.

LANGUAGE STUDENTS INVADE LEXINGTON

The fact that America has now been catapulted into world leadership means that if she is to retain that leadership she will have to undergo many demands, cultural, as well as political and economic. To retain such a leadership we must better understand our world neighbors, their language and culture. For implementing leadership, students should learn some second language and through it, the culture, of at least one of our neighbors. After pursuing this language students should hear talks on language itself and on methods of teaching the language to better prepare themselves for the matter before them. For these reasons the University of Kentucky holds a Foreign Language Conference each year at Lexington, Kentucky. This year Mr. Campbell and several of his students from the Spanish and French classes attended this conference April 24-26. Gloria Schmidt, Joan Anderson, Shirley Hildebrand, Donna Mortland, Mar-sue Mortland, Gloria Rodriguez and Marie Knapp represented the Spanish class while Gloria Schmidt, Donna Mortland, Marilyn Voorhees and Shirley Bach represented the French class. Clarion was not the only place on the map well represented for 40 states, as well as Cuba, Yugoslavia and five provinces of Canada were represented by distinguished scholars and teachers on this program.

The "distinguished professor of the year," Dr. Charles E. Snow, spoke on "The Prehistoric Hawaiians on Oahu" based on research work in Hawaii. The visitors could attend specialized sections on French, Spanish, Teaching of High School Languages, Classical Languages, Romance Languages and German, Slavonic Languages, and Comparative Literature. Films were shown in different languages and a French play was dramatized. After hearing these talks on the language question each student had many thoughts but the most important was, "Long Live the Modern Languages in our schools if we are to retain our world leadership."

CHOIR GOES VISITING

The choir has recently started its annual concert-giving trips. The members have already performed at Ninevah, Parkers Landing, Kane, Ridgway, Curwensville, and DuBois. Future concerts are: April 20, Harrisville and New Castle; April 27, Sheffield and Warren; April 29, Knox; May 2-3, Imperial and Burgettstown; May 4, Clarion Churches; May 7, Etna and Evans City.

Last week the Call staff conducted a student election to determine who the students thought were the colleges' outstanding people in certain phases of the campus activities.

Better than 60% of the students cast ballots which listed outstanding students in government, athletics and extra-curricular activities, in addition to faculty nominations for which the students were to choose their man of the year. The nominees on the ballot were selected by the Press Club. The results were as follows:

Student Government—Mike Caruso. Mike has been a member of the student senate for four years. He has always been clearly for the students. Mike is proud of the fact that he helped gain appropriations for some campus clubs which had not previously obtained them.

Baseball—Jim McCullough - The man of the year in baseball. The students selected the versatile Franklin fireball, Jim McCullough. "Rocky" has played both outfield and infield for the Eagles this season and is batting well over the .300 mark.

Football—George Czup - The ever popular Georgie Czup was named to represent the football team on the students' outstanding list. The classy little halfback who has shown so much prowess for three years has been elected co-captain of next year's squad by his teammates. "Czaple" was double winner in the poll because he was also elected the most active member of his class by the juniors. The live wire member of the Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity has been undefeated in collegiate golf play this spring.

Basketball—John Wiberg - Cocky, classy, likable, John Wiberg was the students' choice in the basketball selections. The Eagles great pressure player, who was always at his best when the going was toughest, was a huge factor in the Eagles' undefeated season.

Tennis—Clare "Tel" Lias - The biggest winner our tennis team has had since 1947 was the racket election. Mr. Lias, who doesn't let the fact that he is a little older than the average college courtman slow him down, has captured six out of nine matches this season. "Ole Pop" captured 4 out of 6 last year.

Extra - Curricular activities - Gloria Schmidt. Miss Schmidt is a Spanish major who is graduating this year. She has, in years past, been president of her sorority, the Sigma Sigma Sigma and the Women's Athletic Association. She is also a member of the F.T.A. The girls will assert heartily that "Glo" is a real live wire.



CLARE LIAS

Most popular student - Jerry Hartnet. Most of the students found this one too tough to vote on and left it blank, but the wide majority of the votes cast went to the lad with the 18 hour a day smile, Jerry Hartnett. Jerry was a double winner also being elected the most active student in the sophomore class of which he incidentally, is president. Jerry is from Warren, Pa., and is majoring in elementary education.

Most active in your class—senior, Charlie Krepps. President of the student senate, Charlie Krepps was hailed by the seniors the most active member of their class. Charley, a member of the Delta Kappa fraternity, is a member of the college choir and quartet.

Truman Mills was the freshman's selection for the most active student. The freshman, who think a lot of their class president, elected the local boy by a large margin. Truman is a member of Alpha Gamma fraternity.

Faculty—Dr. Stanley Lore...It is rather fitting that the students should select Doctor Lore as their man of the year on the faculty since it is their last chance to honor a man who has been both instructor and friend to them. Dr. Lore substitutes for a guidance program here at Clarion and does as good a job as one man could do.

I. R. C. OFFICERS

President: Gus Johnson
Vice-president: John Yarnovich
Sec. and Tres.: Carl Graham

DARWIN APPRECIATES THE EMOTIONAL SIDE OF LIFE

If I had my life to live over again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week; for perhaps the parts of my brain now atrophied would thus have been kept active through use. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness, and may possibly be injurious to the intellect, and more probably to the moral character, by enfeebling the emotional part of our nature.

Town, Campus To Welcome Alumni

CLARION CALL

State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.

VOL. 24

Saturday, October 11, 1952

No. 1

College Aids Displaced Students After Disastrous Hi School Fire

Student teachers were given an unexpected two-day vacation this week as faculty and school board members of the Clarion High School struggled to bring about order after the chaos caused by the destruction of an estimated \$160,000 worth of school equipment in the fire late Sunday night.

Many jokes have been made about schools burning down but nobody was laughing that night as students, parents and teachers huddled in unhappy little groups on the football field and watched the pride of their school, the auditorium-gymnasium, go up in a blaze of flame and smoke.

Boys and girls were standing around dejectedly, thinking that this would spell doom to everything they had planned—the band, the class play, the football team, all those things that count so much to a student. At the back of the building, silently watching the locker rooms burn, were football players who had hastily thrown clothes over pajamas and dashed down in hopes that they might rescue their equipment. This from a team that has been

the underdog in every game for the last two years.

But the fears on the part of the students have been greatly relieved by the fast action taken. Classes started Wednesday in rooms donated by the college and will continue there until the damage to classrooms has been repaired; the band has been holding practices in the Presbyterian church with instruments borrowed and bought second hand from sympathetic neighbors; plans have been made by the Band Auxiliary Mothers to purchase new instruments; play rehearsals are continuing and the "show will go on" as scheduled; and quick trips to the Penn State Campus and a sporting goods company in Pittsburgh along with a small expenditure of money, netted the uniforms and equipment needed. The Bobcats will have their football team.

There's no doubt about it. Students, faculty, and the school board have faced a trying time and should be commended for the noble way they are coming through.



Evelyn, Georgie, Ellen, Bob and Glenna

Press Honors Tip, Tom As Master Mentors

BULLETIN: (Pittsburgh Press) "District College Coach of the Week: W. S. Tiffin and Tom Carnahan, who jointly took over the Clarion football squad when the Eagles found themselves without a coach just weeks before the season started. Clarion's 25-0 upset of St. Vincent last Friday ranks with the top surprises in years hereabouts."

Local Teachers Become Students

Miss Margaret Boyd is attending Columbia University in New York. While there she is taking further study in Audio Visual Education, Voice and Diction, and the Teaching of Speech.

Mr. Walter Hart is attending New York University, where he is taking graduate work in the field of Safety Education.

Mr. Harry S. Manson is taking

1952 Placement Highly Successful

The College Placement office reports that more than 95% of 1952 Clarion graduates available for employment in teaching positions are now teaching. Mr. Skinner, director of the college placement service reports that the 1952 placement record is the best in recent years. More than one hundred 1952 Clarion graduates are now employed in teaching positions.

Approximately forty 1952 grads were not available for teaching positions. Thirty were either induced into military service during the summer or were anticipating selective service calls; a few more did not seek teaching positions because they desired to attend graduate school, accept non-teaching employment, or follow

his graduate work in science at U.C.L.A. in California. He is living in Long Beach at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Wolf.

Early last week, the student body voted on the nominees for Homecoming Queen, chosen by the Senior Class. The outcome will not be known until the coronation ceremony when Georgie Czup and Bob Shaw, co-captains of the college eleven, place the crown upon the winner's proud head.

To top off the day's events the Class of 53 is sponsoring the annual Homecoming Dance at 8:30 in the Harvey Gym. There the coronation will take place. Either Ellen Blissell, Evelyn Gardy, or Glenna Rose will be crowned Homecoming Queen. Her attendants will be Marge Abplanalp and Shirley Crowley, juniors; Marge Mohney and Shirley Walker, sophomores; and Rita Craig and Arlene Norbury, freshmen.

Note worthy also is that the College Placement Service is a free service to graduates. If members of last year's class had obtained their positions through commercial placement agencies, the total cost for all members of the class would probably have exceeded ten thousand dollars. The College Placement Service makes no charges to Clarion grads.

From The Editor's Desk

Many of you are wondering what happened to the size of the Call this year. If you are, I shall attempt to clear this matter up.

First of all, let me inform you as to the purpose of a college newspaper. Primarily, because it is a newspaper, it should bring the news to the readers with some degree of recency.

Secondly, it serves the students by giving them the opportunity of self-expression and a chance to exhibit their journalistic skills. A college paper is the student voice.

Lastly, and in the case of a teachers college, most important, is the practical experience the staff members get in working with a school publication. Many Clarion graduates are now in complete charge of their high school papers. Working on the Call is almost a necessity for many prospective teachers.

But why has the paper shrunk? Well, in order to satisfy all the purposes named above it was necessary to cut the cost of the Call so that it could be published more frequently. You all know that we work on a limited budget just like any other campus organization. By changing the page size from 11 x 15½ to 9 x 12, the cost of producing it is sliced almost in half. The budget last year permitted us to put out only five issues; now we have hopes of publishing ten or twelve. This method will permit us to publish news of greater timeliness and recency. It will give the staff more frequent opportunities of expression and more practical experience in journalism.

Perhaps the size of this first "shrunk" paper has prompted you to remark that other colleges publish larger newspapers, why don't we?

Other schools are permitted to solicit advertising and sell subscriptions to bolster their expense accounts. The Call accepts no paid advertising and is distributed free of charge to the students.

As to the size appearing "ridiculous," California S.T.C. has a very successful paper of exactly the same size and many other T. C.'s give their students a sheet not much larger than this.

All in all, reducing the size of the Clarion Call was an inevitable necessity. We of the staff are proud of it and shall work as best we can in promoting its stature as a college newspaper and as an effective student voice.

The Editor

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I'm sorry, Reddog, but this class is only open to psychology majors."

In The Mailbag . . .

Editor: Clarion Call

Something must be done. Action must be taken immediately concerning the present laundry system being used by the college. Numerous complaints have been made about the carelessness and neglect of the laundry's mishandling the clothing of the students. Many students received an entirely different laundry package than they had sent. Some complained that white shirts had black streaks on them, that socks were mixed, that collars were starched heavily, then carelessly pressed leaving large wrinkles. One boy discovered that he had received the laundry of a female student, but every article was stamped with his laundry mark. Students from Ballentine Hall claim that on Friday when they receive their laundry, special time must be devoted to exchanging and returning laundry to the original owners; that is, if the clothing can be identified.

Complaints have been so strong that a petition has been written and signed by nearly every student in Ballentine Hall demanding immediate action. Something must be done to stop this destruction, loss and mishandling of good clothing. Why should we pay for laundry service, then look for lost articles and often do them ourselves?

SIGNED: C. G.

Dear C. G.

I'm glad you have written concerning the predicament in which everyone who uses the laundry has found himself involved. Perhaps an explanation of the situation will at least make the matter a clear-cut one.

Dr. Chandler, when queried by the Student Senate about the laundry problems, explained it this way. Controlling forces in Harrisburg notified him that the campus laundry was running in the red and that he must ask for bids from five local laundries, accepting the most reasonable one. He had no recourse but to proceed as instructed.

Dr. Chandler further said that clothing and other materials which were damaged in any way should be taken to Mr. McCall, who checks the clothing in and out at the campus pick-up station.

The present contract with the Punxsutawney concern expires next June. Even then the only move that can be made is to transfer the contract to another local washing establishment. In any event our own campus laundry will not be reinstalled.

I have also learned that the people of "Punxsy" receive excellent service from the laundry in question. Perhaps such a large contract job has caused the sloppy and apathetic maltreatment of our laundry.

Whatever happened to the laundramats that were to be installed in the basement of Ballentine Hall?

The Editor

Dee, Fran And Ross Cop Cheering Spots

Dorothy Jean Rowe, Frances Ernest, and Ross Demaso took top honors in the cheerleading tryouts Tuesday evening, September 23, as Harvey Gym rocked with the yells of the curious but enthusiastic students who witnessed the election.

After a week of grueling practices characterized by stiff joints, aching muscles, and pained expressions the hopefuls cheered before the faculty and representatives of the student body.

These novices, along with the other members of our cheering squad, Helen Ruth Gongaware, Betty Gallagher, and Ellen Blisset, can be seen at each game ardently leading the C.S.T.C. yells. Fran and Dee are both from Clarion while Ross attended Sewickley High School.

CLARION CALL
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Sports: Paul Fenchak, Samuel Rogal, David Dunn, Paul Shutey, Don Reno
News: Gwen Middleton, Elsie Henry

Edinboro Bows 20-0

The Golden Eagles of Clarion opened the 1952 season with an impressive 20-0 victory over Edinboro State Teachers College at the Clarion field on September 27.

Pete Caristo, hard driving fullback, opened the scoring with a two yard plunge over right tackle in the opening stanza. The placement by freshman Ted Wisniewski sailed thru the uprights to give Tippen's charges a 7-0 edge.

With two minutes remaining in the first half, Red Bevevino pitched to John Lovre who caught the pigskin on the eleven and went over for the score. Wisniewski again converted to put the home team ahead by a 14-0 margin at halftime.

Left halfback Czup carried on a pitch out from the Raider's ten to the two in the opening minutes of the last period. Bevevino then went over the goal but the play was nullified by a Clarion offside penalty. The stellar quarterback then heaved to end Eddie Lendenski in the end zone for the final T. D. The extra point kick was blocked and the score stood Clarion 20, Edinboro 0.

Clarion played an excellent, hard charging defensive game. Promise of a successful season for coaches Tippen and Carnahan was displayed by the high spirit of the Golden Eagle eleven.

Librarians Favored To Tame Tomcats

By Samuel Rogal

The unbeaten and unscored up on Clarion Golden Eagles will meet Thiel College of Greenville in today's Homecoming game before an expected capacity crowd.

This game should prove to be of high interest to all fans since it will be the rubber match of a five game homecoming series with Thiel dating back to 1938. That year the Eagles, with five All-State players, downed the Tomcats to the tune of 20-0.

Thiel again was a worthy opponent for both the '47 and '48 contests. The result was an even split, Thiel dropping the first game 19-7 but emerging triumphant in the second encounter, 7-0.

The last Homecoming conflict with Thiel in 1950 proved to be a hotly contested exhibition. The Tomcats found a tough, but not impregnable Clarion defense, and at the final gun the scoreboard read 20-0 in favor of the visitors from Greenville.

Thiel coach Jack Stoeber will bring with him a fine array of freshman talent in the hope of knocking the Eagles from their lofty nest. End Leo Martin and Richard Mamajak, both of Pittsburgh, have looked very good in

their last two games. Another promising prospect is Tom Morris, a speedy halfback from Olean, N.Y., who can run and pass with demon-like skill.

On the other side of the fence, Clarion will counter with the old faithfuls who came through in the last two contests. Steady linemen like John Lovre, Al Sandusky, Walt Lonchena and Joe Devey, along with the hard running backfield of Bevevino, Czup and Caristo should provide the Eagles with enough punch to overtake the visitors.

Clarion fans are also hoping for the return of Robert Shaw, stellar lineman who has been absent from both games due to an injured left leg.

All in all, the game should prove to be another one of those traditional slam bang Homecoming affairs with players on both sides giving all they have.

Eagles Upset St. Vincent 25-0

By Samuel Rogal

The Clarion Golden Eagles picked up their second victory of the season last Friday night as they romped over St. Vincent College of Latrobe, 25-0 on the latter's field.

After a scoreless first period Clarion started off the second quarter with a bang. On the first play Ralph Fitzinger, Bearcat ace halfback was thrown for a ten yard loss on the Eagle 29 yard stripe. This halted a sustained St. Vincent march and started the Clarion steamroller on its way. Pete Caristo and George Czup combined for a first down on the Eagles' 40. Two plays later Dave Bevevino faded back from the Vincent 38 and pitched a perfect strike into the waiting arms of end John Lovre. Lovre took the ball on the 10 and waltzed into the end zone to score. Ted Wisniewski's try for the extra point hit the goal post and was no good. The Eagles protected their six point margin the remainder of the half.

The score remained 6-0 until midway in the third quarter. After taking the ball over on downs, Bevevino faded back from his own 23 and hit Al Sandusky on the 40, who caught the ball in stride and never stopped until he planted it in the end zone to climax a 77 yard romp. Much credit is due John Lovre whose tremendous down-field blocking cleared the way for the touchdown run. This time Wisniewski's kick was perfect and the future teachers led 13-0.

All was quiet until the start of



Dave Bevevino, whose accurate passing has paid off in the Eagles' first two games. Dave has passed for five touchdowns and scored one himself. Much of the success of the Eagle eleven must be accredited to the redhead from Warren.

the final stanza. On the first play Bevevino faded back from the Bearcat 20 and hit Johnny (on the spot) Lovre on the goal line. Lovre stepped over the last chalk mark and Clarion added six more points. Wisniewski's kick was wide and the Eagle's stock soared up to 19-0.

The final blow for victory came with four minutes to go in the fourth quarter when Red Bevevino plunged over a quarterback sneak to climax a long Eagle drive. Ted Wisniewski's kick was blocked, but the Eagles had a 25-0 cushion to rest upon. The Clarion defense held up well under a fruitless assault of Bearcat passes and the final gun went off a few minutes later. Fine defensive play by the Eagle linemen combined with a smooth running and passing attack gave Clarion the upset victory.

Weaker sex, bah! I'm going back to Uncle Sam's Yacht Club. Comes the Revolution and we'll all be free!

On The Ball . . .

By Paul Fenchak

The sound of horsehide on hickory passed away, or at least south to Cuba, with the end of the thrilling World Series. The Clarion Chapter of Baseball Second Guessers held extra sessions during the Series. After performing in the usual Hoople-like fashion, the club suspended activities for the year and members now await the formation of a Hot Stove unit.

The pigskin parade is in full swing and Clarion looks good. Clarion's 25-0 shelling of St. Vincent evened the Clarion-St. Vincent series. St. Vincent won the inaugural, 14-2, a year ago. Big game on the Clarion schedule is California Teachers. Clarion hasn't beaten California since before the war. This may be the year.

On the Clarion campus can be found the dean of the tri-state college football coaches, Waldo S. Tippen. Coach Tippen began his career at Clarion in 1932. He played college football as a half back at Kansas State and as an end at Geneva College, where he captained the team in his senior year. Coach Tippen once scored nine touchdowns in one high school game. Harry Keck, writing in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, recently singled out Tippen as one of Geneva's all-time grid greats. Coach Tippen's greatest thrill as Clarion coach came in 1939 when his team beat Hiram College, 21-19, to hand Hiram its first loss in five years on home grounds.

Jim McCullough, John Lovre, George Czup, and Dave Bevevino are considered the fastest runners on the Eagle squad. John Coyne, freshman tackle, carries the most weight, 215, while co-captain George Czup weighs the least, 145. Tired of stuttering, the gridriders have given freshman tackle Bill Hajdukiewicz a new name. It's "Alphabet." Coach of the Fighting Irish: "Get in there Panushevsky, Bogiovanni, Bogomolowicz, Schultenberger, Finklestein, and win this game for the Irish! You too, O'Brien."

In the roaring twenties of Hurry Up Yost's great Michigan teams was trouncing Iowa, 50-0, at halftime. Iowa was taking a real physical beating. As the second half started Yost noticed an Iowa player sitting on the Michigan bench. "Say, son, you're an Iowa player and you belong on the other side," said Yost. "Please, Mr. Yost," pleaded the player, "don't send me back to the Iowa bench. I've been in this game FOUR times already, and I don't want to go in again."

REMEMBER WHEN???? The coach would say, "It's not who wins, but how you play the game!"

Greeks Fete Frosh

On Monday evening, October 6, the freshman girls were welcomed into the Greek world at the Pan-Hellenic reception held in the Becht Hall lounge. The reception began with a "get-acquainted" period in which the girls tackled the task of learning each other's names. Later, each of the four sororities represented amusing skits. The first of these was a fashion show illustrating the very latest styles for the college girl. This was presented by Delta Sigma Epsilon. Next on the program was a clever skit entitled, "Little Ride Redding Hood," which was presented by Lambda Chi Delta. Sigma Delta Phi entertained with a piano solo and a dramatic monologue, "The Phone Call." Closing the program, the Sigma Sigma Sigma's gave their hilarious version of the scene which takes place in the locker room before a football game. It was appropriately titled, "A Locker Room Called Perspire." Refreshments were then served, bringing the evening to a pleasant close amid a musical background presented by Miss Kay Banner at the piano.

Social Committee Plans Dates

The formidable task of developing a smooth plan of social events for the college's calendar is a semi-annual assignment for the Social Committee, a group of students and faculty members working together behind the scenes to augment campus activities.

The faculty and student chairmen are, respectively, Miss Stoke, and Jerry Hartnett. Miss Carter, Dr. Shank, and Mr. Dinsmore round out the faculty contingent, and Ned Salerno, Jim McCollough, Betty Seybert, Ted Wisniewski, and Luanne Shank comprise the student faction.

Meeting regularly since the semester began, the group found many obstacles in its path, but despite lack of facilities and a limited budget, it set up what appears to be a well-balanced social program. Suggestions are solicited and welcomed from anyone who feels he can aid the committee or its policies.

Library Notes

The library will celebrate Pennsylvania Week, October 13-19, by featuring exhibits on Pennsylvania's scenic beauties and its past in historical fiction.

Two new books just received will be ready for use. The Monongahela by Richard Bissell is a free-wheeling saga of its men, boats, and way of life right from the heart of a riverman. The Pennsylvania Dutch by Fredric Klees de-

Words Spoken In Earnest

By Janice Ernest

The gentle breeze of summer has acquired a snap and bite and the air is filled with flying footballs and shouts of "Block the Kick," "heads up, there!" "watch the pass!" Yes, football is here with all its thrills, but holding hands with it comes that necessary evil—school. So since I can't resist yelling, "Yea team! Down that field!" I find myself once again pursuing knowledge through the halls of C.S.T.C.

Never especially adept at the art of getting to class on time, I have encountered a disconcerting obstacle at the Eighth Avenue corner. With only sixty seconds to get to Davis Hall and Philosophy I inevitably find myself facing a red light (not a car in sight), and beside about eight grade school pupils who are waiting for the light to change and innocently expecting me to do the same. This gives me an uncomfortable feeling which could be due in part to the policeman standing there with them, eyeing me coldly as if reading my indecision. Usually memories of Mr. Tippin's looks of great suffering as I dash into class after he has taken roll get the better of my good intentions and I step defiantly off the curb, but always with the guilty feeling that maybe I should be struck down by a bus or ten-ton truck and become a "horrible example."

Better be careful whom you order to sing the Alma Mater. You may be addressing a high school senior. Of course you know the real reason for bringing the high school classes here is so that the Frosh can feel superior again after the pride-damaging Freshman Week.

Sure hope everybody has been exercising vocal chords. At a homecoming game it would be unforgivable to let school spirit die the death it did the Edinboro game. But that's between you and your voice box. Me? I've been practicing all week shouting at my sister. (She's a Freshman, poor girl.)

What, Weak Women?

Some yokel made the statement a few years back that "it's a man's world". Well, all I can say is that he was never at good ole Clarion. If he was he must have had a seeing-eye dog along. Everywhere you go, women, women, women, and more women. And what's worse they don't even behave like the weaker sex. "Weaker sex!" Why everytime I turn around the "weaker sex" is pushing and shoving me all over the place.

You go in the chow hall and what happens? A weak little woman slaps food down so hard on your tray you just about drop it. I'd swear she hit it with a sledge hammer.

The other day I sat down at a table with two girls. Boy, what a mistake that was! Eat! Why those dames ate like a couple of horses. Before I blinked twice they had eaten three full courses and four loaves of bread. Yeh, I got some. A scimpy crust. And the coffee.... coffee I wouldn't use to mix cement—those gals drank a gallon of it.

While eating we got on the subject of politics. Me with my big mouth had to say I kinda liked this guy "Ike". The Democrats may be weak in some parts of the country but they sure have a strong right arm at this school. It seems they like some babe named "Adaline Stevenson". Anyone know where I can buy a steak cheap? Got something in my eye.

After chow I thought I was goescribes the art, food, customs, and achievements in America of those colorful people.

How To Kiss

We Americans do everything well, so why shouldn't we excel in the technique of kissing, the art of osculatory timing, holding, and repetition? The answer is that we do; we know how to kiss with more finesse than most other peoples but where we sometimes fail is knowing how to kiss a certain type of lips.

Firstly, here are three don'ts on kissing. Don't kiss a girl who is over eighty years old, the wick doesn't need turning up, there just isn't any more kerosene.

Secondly, don't kiss a girl whose false teeth are not in tightly because you won't look well wearing a set of teeth over your own.

Thirdly, don't kiss a girl who is wearing a heavy veil because it's just like eating soup without taking it out of the can.

At this point let us consider the different types of feminine lips and how you should handle each situation. For instance, the girl with the nervous lips. These are the kinds that quiver when you place your mustache above them. If you desire less quiver just press your lips tighter to hers. If you want more emotion, the relaxing of this pressure will do the trick.

Then there are the athletic lips that are puckered into a hard doughnut-like ring. This same type sometimes holds her lips into such a tight, straight line you feel like ing to take it easy in the lounge. That's all I did, "thought"! After slugging it out with some amazon for an easy chair, I meekly slunk out of the joint. I hope she enjoyed that chair.

Dorm Delusions

Twas on Friday night, and all through the place, girls' washings were hanging (articles of lace).

The gals from Science were all in their beds, with visions of Homecoming going round in their heads.

The night was quiet, the night was still, the dawn was announced by alarms ringing shrill.

From out of each door popped pin curled heads.

They had just left their comfy, warm beds.

Towels on their shoulders, Tooth-brushes in hand

They resembled a parade minus a band.

After endless eternities combing their curls

These creatures miraculously turned into girls.

"Can I borrow your belt?" says one to another.

"Sure, on condition that I meet your big brother."

After many added touches to a few stray hairs,

The girls were ready to go down the stairs.

They barged through the door and started for Becht

For breakfast they didn't know what to expect.

They merged with the crowd and were soon lost to view.

But I'd recognize them, what about you?

Terry Miller

Smoke Rings

By Dick Gehrett

Greetings (Don't drop, draft-bait) "Gates", gather round and "dig some dignified dirt" with ye olde key - clacker!.... "Umbriago", my ace snooper, reports that Notre Dame, piloted by Sam Piscopia, is favored to cop the Intramural Football Crown. Lou Galli is the Men's Intramural promoter this season.... Hey, Hubert, did ya hear that "Tippicanoe" has returned! My "Puff-O-the-Week" goes to the Frosh. They're a real credit to Clarion.... The Golden Eagles are fortunate this year; besides having a power-house of material and a great coaching staff, they're aided by three personable new cheerleaders; Ross Damasco, Fran Ernest, and Dee Rowe This past summer put quite a few fellas "on the shelf": Dick Sheffield, Ed (Clippers) Lloyd, Bob (P. N. A.) Logan, Dave Dunn and Bill Edgar.

you are kissing a crack in the sidewalk. The way to control this is to ask her a question and then when she relaxes her lips to talk, don't lose any time but osculate the Lovely quickly.

(To be Continued)

CLARION CALL

State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.

VOL. 24

Saturday, October 25, 1952

No. 2

Campus To Cast Votes Next Week In Mock Presidential Election



The inimitable Frank Campbell is certainly one of the most striking personalities on campus. Today the CALL wishes to recognize him, especially for his work in the college's publicity department. It is he, along with senior Mike Dolmayer, who disseminates the Clarion football information to the nation's press. Each sport season brings a new job for the amiable language professor and the publicity work, besides his activities in the classroom, in managing the choir and band, and in helping the Sig Taus as advisor, seems to keep Frank rather busy. The CALL says "Hats off to one of the finest of the college faculty."

College Praised For High School Aid

Clarion Senior High School students, whose classes were temporarily held at the college for a week, returned on Wednesday, October 15, to the school building which was recently razed by a disastrous fire.

A quick clean-up and repair job was done at the high school. Only nine days elapsed from the day of the fire until the building was again in use.

Classes were held in Davis Hall and in Science Hall. This proved to be a convenient arrangement for student teachers who ordinarily make a long daily trek to the other end of town.

High school authorities have extended a heart-felt thanks to the college for its kindness and cooperation in this emergency.

Whether you are twenty-one or not, you are going to get a chance to see what it feels like to mark your "X" for Adlai or Ike. The International Relations Club is sponsoring a mock election to find out what the college feels the results should be. It also will give everyone experience—(there will be real ballots!)—in a function which is still a future one for many. The I. R. C. urges everyone to participate and make it a real election day. Watch for the posters and pictures that will be appearing soon. Don't miss your chance to get out and VOTE!

Incidentally, those of you who are of age, don't forget to cast your more important ballot.

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 30—Assembly — Stephan Hero — Violinist
Nov. 1—Clarion at Clarion
Nov. 3—Mock Election
Nov. 8—Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock
Nov. 13—Assembly — Edwin Steckel — Fun with Music
Nov. 15—Geneva at Beaver Falls

Slick, Students See City Sights On October 16

At seven o'clock on Thursday morning, the 16th of October, the group of sleepy students, minus one who staggered down a little later, stood at attention before a camera, before boarding the bus which was to take them to New York City. As the last click was heard, a mad scramble was made to get the best seats. (A twelve hour drive is a little long!) "Get out of that seat," "I had my things in that so that's mine," "That's tough, I have it now," were just a few of the comments which rang throughout the bus.

After traveling through very lovely autumn scenery, with several stops along the way and a delay in Jersey City, the group arrived at the Dixie Hotel in the heart of Times Square. The evening was their own, so most of them went exploring — the Empire State Building, subways,

Braves, Eagles Renew Feud

Army has its traditional clash with Navy, Yale has its game with Harvard, and Pitt its ancient rivalry with Penn State, but none of these is more bitterly fought than the annual Clarion-Indiana contest slated for this afternoon at Indiana's Memorial Field.

In previous years the Eagles were easy victims of the Braves, but for the past three seasons Clarion has entered the contest as underdogs and come out on top by

Clarion Starting Lineup

53 L. E. Lovre
97 L. T. Yesky
74 L. G. Verbanee
65 C. Lonchena
82 R. G. Shaw
90 R. T. Coyne
88 R. E. Sandusky
66 O. Bevevino
87 L. H. Czup
58 R. H. Caristo
71 F. B. Casaday



Stephan Hero, the world known violinist, who is to be the attraction at the October 30 Assembly session.

scores of 19-13, 13-7, and 6-0. Today's conflict will find the Librarians gunning for their fourth consecutive Indian scalp and their fifth seasonal triumph without a setback. As an added incentive, the Maroon and Grey would like nothing better than to topple Clarion from the undefeated ranks.

While the Librarians have been rolling along at top speed, the Indiana gridders have found the going rather rocky. Although their record is a mediocre 3 and 2 for the season, it can be safely said that Coach Sam Smith will have his squad up for the coming fray in an effort to notch his first win over Clarion since taking over the coaching reins at the neighboring school several years ago.

Large Crowd Expected

The Indiana stadium is expected to bulge with a capacity crowd as a large delegation of Eagle rooters are planning to attend the tilt. Although the "Old Master Painters" are no longer with us, the squad will need no incentive to spur them on in their quest for an undefeated season, for trouncing the Indians is the sine qua non of a successful football year at the college on the hill.

(Continued on Page Three)

restaurants, Birdland!

On Friday morning, the travelers attended the meeting of the General Assembly of the United Nations in their brand new quarters. The buildings are almost the ultimate in modern design and beauty. Through their earphones, with a choice of five languages, the group listened to the representatives from South Africa, India, Chile, and Poland, the representative of which accused the United States of using germ warfare in Korea, and Vishinsky from Russia.

The majority of the visitors went to Radio City Music Hall on Saturday evening, the girls decked out in their fifty cent orchids bought on the street corner! A few will remember Wonton soup and Moo Goo Gai Pan at a real Chinese restaurant in Chinatown. On Saturday morning they

again boarded the bus which took them to the Museum of Natural History, the Statue of Liberty, the Bowery (yes, they were really lying on the sidewalks!), and Chinatown. While in Chinatown, souvenirs were purchased and a Buddha Temple was visited and explained.

In the evening, a tour was taken behind the scenes of the National Broadcasting Company. The students got a very good idea of how things work in order to bring us our radio and television programs, and some of them, including Dr. Slick, saw themselves on T. V.

After some more free time, the "weary wanderers" once again fought for the best bus seats at midnight on Saturday, and with a send-off by Clarion's own Walter Hart, who appeared several times during the weekend, took their regretful leave of the Big City.

In The Mailbag . . .

Dear Editor:

Congratulation for the best thing that has hit this campus since television. Of course, I'm speaking of the "new" Call. I congratulate you not only for the wonderful first issue, but also for your plan to make it an actual "news" paper, instead of a record of last month's events.

I'm positive that I will not be the only one who is looking forward to reading an issue of the Call. Keep up the good work.

J. D.

Dear Editor:

Why don't we get those new UHF aerials for T.V. Channel 6 now that Johnstown is operating from a new signal tower? Are any plans being made?

M. D.

DORMITORY LIFE

By Mrs. Lagan's Boy, Mike.
Out of bed at the crack of dawn
When the bells ring with a bong.
Your feet hit the cold, cold floor
And head straight for the closet door.

You put on your clothes with
many a care,
Put on some gunk, and slick
down your hair.

Away we rush to the Chow Hall
now
With charging and pushing
enough for a row.

With classes so gay and yet so
dull
They start with a bang and end
in a lull.

At 3:30 sharp the doors open
wide
And everyone pours out from in-
side.

In the evening we study quite
hard
And look at the notes on our
cards

In our heads the books go round
While some of the students go
downtown.

In they come straggling from 12
to 1,
They hit the sack as if they are
done.

So ends another day of dormitory
life,
Full of gayety and plenty of
strife.

Well, I'll see you a little later
then;
There goes that blasted bell
again.

Education For The Electorate

By Archie Umstead

Youth today are the leaders of tomorrow. This is a saying that has become common among educators and leaders of today.

Early next month, a mock election will be held on the campus of CSTC. As college students, future teachers, and future leaders of America, all students are urged to participate in the election.

When a person becomes old enough to enter college, he should be interested enough in his country to follow the political campaigns. Especially now, when our country is in what may be well called the most decisive period in our history.

So I would like to suggest that each student spend a little time in the library. Look up the qualifications, records, and the platform of each candidate. Then vote on your own convictions, not on those of others.

Written In Earnest

By Jan & Fran



Fran Ernest

We don't feel in a properly creative mood, but since our charming editor has been going around with a wild look in his eyes, breathing fire and muttering dire threats, we will take pen (or, to be more exact, typewriter) in hand and jot down a few, very few, gems of wisdom. If we don't, the hair on the back of our necks is in grave danger of being singed.



Jan Ernest

Any resemblance between the campus and a campaign headquarters in the next week will be purely intentional...thank to the I.R.C. Do you "like Ike" or are you "for Adlai"? Personally, we're holding out for the first candidate with hair.

Highlights of Homecoming: the ohhs and ahhs that greeted the Sig Tau float (and queens) . . . the peculiar headgear of the Frosh... deliver us from any more green! . . . the trapped look of couples stranded in the middle of the dance floor (two square inches per person) . . . the coronation of lovely Queen Ellen.

How To Kiss

(Con't. from last issue (Source Unknown))

The next study is the very thickly rouged lips, and here you must look out for skidding. This kiss should not be hurried but made with deliberation because if you rush into it, you may slide off her lips and swallow her earrings. To swallow an earring is not so bad unless she is wearing those long drops. You will find this variety to be most indigestible.

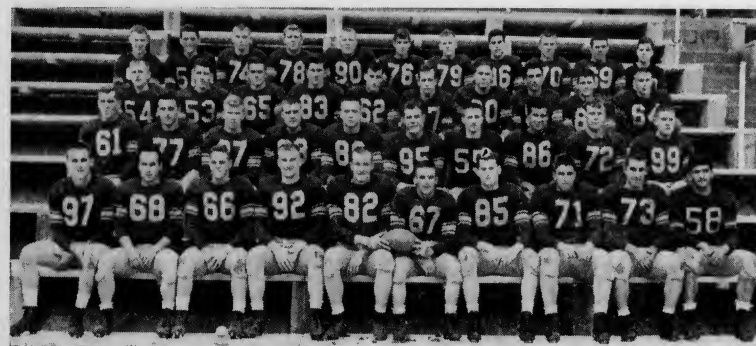
Now we have the girl who holds her lips so that they look like the bell of a cornet. She usually closes her eyes, thrusts her neck forward and remains motionless, waiting in anticipation. Obviously she is an amateur and therefore is a greedy kisser because she has no technique and from experience she knows there will be no encore. Be careful just before the kiss that you don't unconsciously shape your lips the same way or you will be so far away from each other that it would be better to write. The way to work this type is, after she gets all set, tell her something funny, and when she starts to smile—do your stuff.

Then there is the girl who converses all during the kiss. She is

the one whose lips are as dry as the Sphinx' nose, and who is usually talking out the side of her mouth while you are trying to hold a kiss like a famous screen lover. The remedy for this is very simple. Just hold her so tight that she can't breathe and when a woman can't breathe, she can't talk. Note—Be sure to relax your tight hold on her before she passes out.

The last of the list is the girl who leaves her mouth partly open when you kiss her. You must handle this type with great care because you may get bitten or give an imitation of a lion tamer putting his head in the lion's mouth. However, you can fool this kind of kisser by just waiting until she has to swallow and by giving her a kiss before she can let her lips sag apart again.

With this information you should be well fortified against all slips of the lips excepting the ones that lead to the altar and that simply means that you have learned your lesson in kissing too well.

Dave's Arm, Czap's Legs
Work For Fourth Triumph

The Clarion Golden Eagles won their fourth straight victory of the 1952 season by defeating Brockport Teachers 26-6.

Dean Casaday scored the first touchdown in the opening minutes of play. The junior fullback drove over right guard from the two-yard stripe. The conversion was good making the score 7-0.

In the second stanza captain George Czap broke through the line on a quick opener and zigzagged his way 30 yards for the six pointer. Wisniewski's kick for the extra point was wide and at halftime Clarion led 13-0.

The Eagles took to the air for two more tallies in the third

quarter. John Lovre scored his sixth tally of the year on a 74-yard pass play from Red "Gunner" Bevevino. Alex Sandusky was wide on a "sleeper" play on the Brockport 40 yard line. Before the visitors were aware, Bevevino threw to Sandusky who ran for the score. The conversion was through the posts to bring the total to Clarion-26, Brockport-0.

In the final period the Clarion reserves tried to punt from their 13 but Sullivan, the Brockport end, blocked the kick and fell on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. The game ended with the final score 26-6.

Braves, Eagles
Renew Fued

(Continued from Page One)

With a veteran team led by Roger Speidel at the quarterback post and halfback Jack Conley's brilliant running, the Redmen know they must stop the deadly passing of Clarion's Bevevino and the pass-snatching of his favorite target, Johnny Lovre. Lovre, a Trafford product, has caught six touchdowns passes this season to rank high among the state's leading scorers. The Eagles' lineup will be bolstered by the return of hard-hitting Pete Caristo and ace line-backer Bob Shaw, both of whom have been sidelined with injuries.

Eagles Fly
High As Thiel
Bites Dust 26-6

Before a Homecoming crowd of nearly 2,000 fans the Clarion Golden Eagles swamped a scrappy Thiel eleven to the tune of 26-6.

The Librarians broke into the scoring column in the first period when quarterback Dave Bevevino pitched a strike to end John Lovre for a 21-yard tally. Ted Wisniewski booted the extra point and Clarion led 7-0.

The Eagles scored again in the second quarter, when, after skillfully engineering his team down to the Tomcat 5, Bevevino flipped a short pass to John Lovre in the end zone. Wisniewski's kick was wide, and Clarion led 13-0 at halftime.

In the third stanza, Howard Reasinger, fleet-footed halfback from Sykesville, ripped the Tomcat line to shreds as he counted for two six pointers. His first T. D. came on a 5-yard dash up the middle and he then climaxed the Eagle scoring on a brilliant 37-yard scramble midway in the period.

The visitors from Greenville posted a score on their side of the ledger in the final canto when Walt Smith plunged over from three yards out. This marked the first time a team had scored on the Eagles in three games this season.

On The Ball . . .

By Paul Fenchak

Clarion's 26-6 trouncing of Brockport Teachers made it three out of three over the Empire State eleven. Coach of the Brockport team is Bob Boozer, former mentor at nearby DuBois High School. Dave Bevevino's two touchdown passes in the Brockport game gave him a total of nine pay dirt heaves for the season. George Czap looked like the seaboard of old when he ran thirty yards to score his first touchdown. John Lovre leads the Eagles in scoring with six touchdowns. Clarion has scored 97 points to date, while holding opponents to a total of 12.

Clarion Teachers has produced two professional football players. Bill Sheridan and Joe O'Brien, stars at Clarion in the late thirties, went on to play with the New York Yankees. O'Brien also played for the New York Giants. Both were backfield men. Sheridan, who now assists Coaches Tippin and Carnahan was one of the leading scorers of the East in 1938.

Basketball practice is scheduled to get under way the first week in November. Tom Carnahan is going to coach the Clarion quintet. Look forward for Clarion to have another strong team.

In a recent Gallup Poll baseball ranked first as the sport that most persons enjoyed watching. Football ranked second, basketball ranked third, and horseracing was fourth. Age has much to do with what kind of athletic events Americans like to watch. The older one gets, the more he wants to go out to the ball park or watch the ponies run, and his interest in basketball and football wanes.

Proof that the pun is the lowest form of humor—Captain of the team: "Well, Coach, we're going to give you a victory for your birthday." Coach: "Good, I was expecting the usual tie."

Did you hear the one about the football player who suffered a head injury? X-rays taken revealed nothing!

Football lost a colorful personality when Herman Hickman resigned as coach at Yale. Herman's definition of a successful football coach is a gem: "A successful football coach is one, who, when he is being chased through the streets by irate alumni and being run out of town, can give the impression he is leading a parade."

Golden Eagles Worth Meeting



"Tip"

Coaches Tippin and Carnahan certainly deserve a lot of the credit for the currently bright football outlook at Clarion. The boys have nothing but admiration and respect for them, and as you all know, one of the most important factors of a winning squad is cooperation with, confidence in, and respect for the mentor and his aides, elements that perhaps the team of last season failed to attain.

Dave Dunn

One of the best known grid-ders on the squad is Dave Dunn, a 21 year old senior from Oakmont. While in high school, Dave starred as a guard on the football team and was a member of the team that captured the WPIAL basketball title in 1949. He continued his activity in the cage sport during his freshman year at Clarion, but decided to concentrate on football after



"Tom"

having been a member of the basketball squad during his first year at the local school. Having been used almost exclusively on offense during his college career, Dave has attracted attention by his heady blocking. A member of Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity, Dave is one of the few married men on the squad. A mathematics and English major, he would like to coach following his graduation next spring.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Poor Freda...You should'a been here yesterday when he lectured on Joan of Arc."

Gregarious, Greek Gossip

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
The Tri Sigma Homecoming float had as its theme Sigma Sigma Sigma Storyland, complete with a wishing well and Mother Goose characters. Evelyn Gardy was a senior attendant and queen of the Sig Taus. Ruth Nieger reigned as queen of Delta Kappa. Esther Grollmus, Barbara Hill, Anne Abbey and Wilma Lane journeyed to Buffalo on October 18 for the Regional Meet of Tri Sigmas.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON
The Delt float depicting a wedding and bearing the legend, "I Clarion, take thee, Thiel—" took first prize in the Homecoming parade. Glenna Rose was a senior attendant in the coronation ceremony. The Sig Taus chose Margie Abplanalp as one of their queens.

One of the first projects planned for this year is a rummage sale November 25 at the Ross Memorial Building.

SIGMA DELTA PHI
The Sigma Dels chose as the theme for their floats "Then and Now" showing the different styles throughout the years. After the game they held a tea for alumni.

The Sigma Dels began their social year with a weekend in Cook Forest.

LAMBDA CHI DELTA
The Lambda Chi's along with their brother fraternity, Alpha Gamma Phi, won second prize in the division for floats. Ellen Blissell was queen of Alpha Gamma and was crowned Homecoming Queen at the dance.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI
The Gamma men combined with the Lambda Chi's to produce

Pigskin Poetry

By Dot Bowers

their clever float with its timely theme—"Let Freedom Ring."
SIGMA TAU GAMMA
The Sig Taus designed their float, a shimmering "stairway to the stars," as a setting for their lovely queens.
They have invited their sisters, Delta Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Sigma, to a masquerade ball Monday night, October 27.
DELTA KAPPA
The Delta Kappa float featured the "rah rah" sheik and flapper of the Roaring Twenties.

Through The Keyhole . . .

In Becht:

"I don't like them"—"How terrible"—"Do I have to have this in the year book?"—"Do I really look this bad?"—"Tell me, honestly, do I have a double chin?" were a few of the cries heard last night when Sophomores and Juniors received their pictures.

Food sales have started in the dorm, and girls, don't let them talk you into buying something you know your figure doesn't need. That apple pie sold Monday night had 400 calories in each serving.

She was up at 7:00, dressed and packed in 10 minutes. I'm referring to my roommate who almost missed her seven o'clock bus for New York. Hadn't better try it next year. The bus might leave at seven sharp as scheduled.

In Ballentine

A surprised freshman was locked out of his room when he was indulging in a shower. His thoughtful roommates were all in class and no-one in the dorm had a key. How he got in will be left to your imagination.

Notice to all self-praised checker players: Ernie Lewis is looking for some competition.

Hypnotism is one of the favorite pastimes on the 3rd floor at Ballentine. Dr. Wide-eyes will accommodate any brave individual free of charge.

A worried freshman started to evacuate Ballentine when some amateur firemen tested the firealarm system.

Some anxious individual is celebrating the Fourth of July ten months early. He is notorious for his constant bombardment of firecrackers at Ballentine. It would be wise for anyone suffering from nerves to seek refuge elsewhere.

CAMERA CLUB OUTING



Dr. Pierce, Gus Johnson discuss recent developments.

Club Comments

CAMERA CLUB
The camera club started the year with its annual outing to Camp Coffman.

One of the first club projects will be the instruction of new members in the elements of basic photography, which deals with the development and printing of negatives.

S. C. A.
The worship services and social activities of the Student Christian Association have attracted a record attendance.

Important coming events of the semester include: the periodical publication of SCAT, the S. C. A. Times; the presentation of topical moving pictures; outstanding speakers; student participation in panel discussions and interest groups; special social activities; an inter-collegian exchange of programs with other campuses; and a special Christmas program.

Meetings are held every Wednesday evening at 7:00 and include a devotional period and a variety of special programs.

OUTDOOR CLUB
Plans for this year's activities include work on the nature trail, winter sports and other social activities. Under the capable leadership of president Ed Walsh and Dr. Predmore, the club expects to have a successful year.

Smoke Rings

By Dick Gehrett

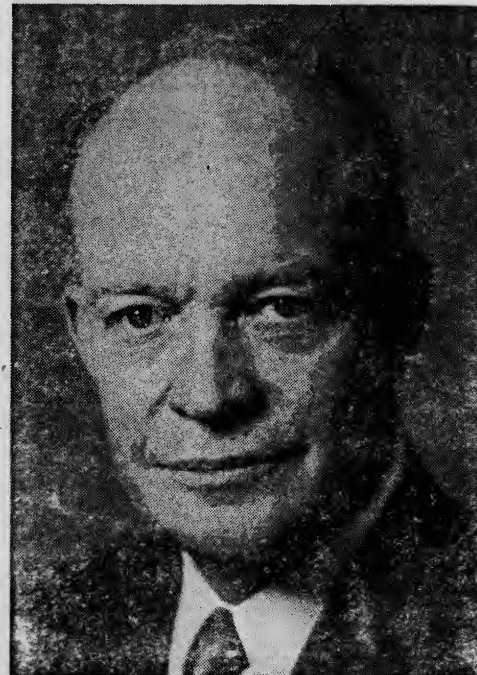
Homecoming really was a success, wasn't it? The parade, beginning festivities, was the biggest event to hit Clarion in many a year; then watching a superior Eagle eleven pound Thiel into the turf. The finish of a perfect day, weather included, was aptly accomplished by Joe Cappelli and his terrific dance band. The Homecoming Queen, Ellen Blissell, provided a subtle touch of beauty and elegance to the senior class - sponsored Homecoming Dance...I'm still pondering over the sight, last Monday, of so many bleary-eyed people... My "Puff-o-the-Week" goes to Ted Wisniewski for his sensational booting each Saturday afternoon. Great going fella!...I've heard that, since John Buck started student teaching at the Junior High, there hasn't been a single female absence recorded... The "Orchid and Onions" Department: orchids to the Lambda Chi for their outstanding float, among other accomplishments; onions to "Tarzan and the Beasts"...Congrats, F. P., they say the third time's a charm. How about a cigar?...Turtle Creek had an early frost, eh Czappo!

Clarion Call Election Special

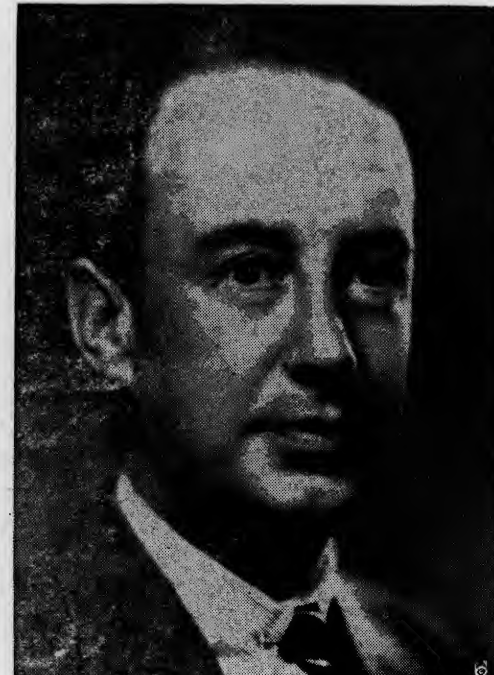
VOLUME 24

ELECTION DAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1952

NUMBER 3



DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER



ADLAI E. STEVENSON

ARE YOU TOO LAZY TO VOTE?

The coming election and its campaign to get more voters to the polls is of more interest to Clarion students than many of them realize. Although the majority of Clarion students are not of legal voting age, we should be concerned with the indifference on the part of American voters, because this same lackadaisical attitude exists on this campus.

Most of us are appalled by the fact that less than 48% of the nations eligible voters cast ballots in the 1948 presidential election. However, in the student senate elections held recently on this campus less than 43% of the Clarion students voted.

For four days preceding the election, a notice telling the time and place of balloting was very conspicuously placed on the blackboard in Seminary Hall. Slips handed to the students at Chapel, the preceding Thursday, announced the time and place of the elec-

tion. Yet only 202 out of an eligible 475 students cast a ballot.

It is my belief, that in a democratic society, where the people, by their votes, determine the governing bodies, any election, whether it be the election of the nation's president, a club president or a class president, is just as important as any other election.

For young people, whose vote will someday determine the fate of our country, many people on this campus have not yet proved that they have what it takes to deserve a democracy. Voting is not only our right. It is our duty.

The next time you are an eligible voter for any election, regardless of what bearing that election will have upon national affairs, cast your vote. Vote wisely, and above all, VOTE PROUDLY.

STEVENSON

by JACK BLACK, Editor

Is it possible to escape the conclusion that Eisenhower has steadily diminished in stature from the day he took off his five stars? And is it not equally plain that Stevenson has grown since the day of his nomination? Eisenhower waited until he was in the North to speak strongly about civil rights. Stevenson said his piece courageously in Richmond, Virginia. Stevenson told the American Legion that he would resist its pressures, and he has defied the oil lobby. Everywhere he has told pressure groups, face to face, that he would protect the interests of the whole people. His entire campaign has been a solid guaranty that if the question of plunging into another world war is placed on his desk he will study it from every possible angle and resist every popular cry for rash action.

The nation desperately needs strong, affirmative and moral leadership. The man for the job is Adlai E. Stevenson.

Ike has done these things: (a) announced he would support all GOP candidates (no matter how bad); (b) greeted despicable Senator Jenner, the villifier of Ike's own beloved General Marshall; (c) embraced the Dulles "liberation" program for satellite countries, scaring half Europe until he lamely retreated; (d) refused to disown Joe McCarthy; (e) capitulated to isolationist Bob Taft; (f) picked Richard Nixon for his running mate.

Political Equivocation

"Instead of taking a national position on the great national issues," Walter Lippman, an Ike supporter, complained in the New York Herald Tribune of October 16, General Eisenhower "has adjusted his position, state by state—to the demands of the local political machines."

It was disturbing to find that the General, in order to win the nomination, made himself out to be a conservative—almost a reactionary—on nearly every issue of domestic policy. It was more disturbing to note his willingness to preach war to the American Legion and peace to other audiences; undiminished military appropriations to Congress and impossible tax reductions to all; rejecting nearly all the Republican platform and surrounding himself with the men who wrote it; courting the farm vote with 100 per cent parity and the Southern vote without facing the issues of FEPC and closure; deliberately (as the asterisks showed) misquoting—or allowing his aides to misquote—Secretary Acheson and pretending amid his moral crusade that Senator Nixon had answered the ethical questions raised by accepting secret financial assistance from a small section of the community

STUDENT POLL

In a recent campus poll, the results of the which are listed here, 50 people were queried about their political leanings. The totaled results of the canvass revealed that 64% of those polled favored Eisenhower; 34% polled favored Stevenson; and 2% polled favored neither candidate.

Sam Swick, Freshman . . . Eisenhower because he has the stuff to make a good president.
Lou Galli, Senior . . . Stevenson because we never had a professional soldier make a good president.

Ruth Shevel, Freshman . . . Eisenhower because he can clean up the government.
Betty Maraccini, Sophomore . . . Stevenson because his policies indicate that he is interested in the welfare of the small businessman and the individual working man.

Elsie Henry, Sophomore . . . Stevenson because Eisenhower is a trained military man.

Margie Mohney, Sophomore . . . Eisenhower because I don't like Stevenson or his platform.

Ruby Knisely, Freshman . . . Neither. What this country needs is a woman president.

Frank Campbell . . . Those who recall the depths into which the last GOP administration plunged the country can never risk forfeiting the progress of the past twenty years by reinstalling an administration of Old Guard Republicans, who, as Governor Stevenson has said, "had to be dragged, screaming and kicking, into the 20th Century."

Dr. Slick . . . With all of their faults, the candidates of our major parties for the presidency are Americans of a high type. Therefore, we should learn to look at them from the standpoint of the issues involved and cast our ballots accordingly.

Jim Survey, Sophomore . . . Eisenhower because I believe he has more common sense and realizes what the world situation is because of his greater experience.

Marshall George, Senior . . . Eisenhower. I believe he is the best man to fulfill the requirements of a president. If elected he will give us an uncorrupt and honest government.

Bill Helmintoller, Junior . . . Ike
A party too long in power turns toward corruption, as the present one has done. It is time for new faces and a leader

EISENHOWER

by JAN ERNEST, Assistant Editor

On this November 4th Americans will again go to the polls to cast their votes for president. It will be their privilege and responsibility to decide whether Dwight D. Eisenhower or Governor Stevenson most deserves and can best serve in this, the highest office in the land. In my opinion General Eisenhower, with his qualities of courage, calmness and assurance, is best equipped to handle this exhausting and responsible office.

STUDENT POLL

While serving in a military capacity he held strictly to his duties, feeling that it was not his place to comment idly on political affairs. As president he will carry this deep feeling of moral obligation to duty with him to the White House and will regard his new post with the same high ethical creed that characterized his forty years of military service.

It has been charged that Eisenhower, if he becomes president, will have much to learn about domestic policy. He will, of course. But the country has little to fear on that score. He is a man of keen intelligence and perception and has repeatedly shown a knack of acquiring associates of great capability and of getting them to work together harmoniously. He will learn quickly and well. Already recent releases on questions of import, such as the farm policy, have shown the results of the mature consideration of a superior mind.

Governor Stevenson, on the other hand, is unquestionably well-versed in domestic affairs. But he has had scant experience in the intricacies of foreign policy—of getting nations to work together as a team. The lessons he would have to learn would be far more important and urgent and difficult to master than those Ike must master concerning domestic policy.

Mike Dolmayer, Senior . . . Stevenson. Making Eisenhower president is about as ridiculous as making Taft the general of the armies.

John Buck, Senior . . . A confused man who's been in a uniform ever since the age of 18 will find his political successes few and far between. I say Stevenson.

Joe Hazlett, Junior . . . Ike Eisenhower. The office of president of the U. S. is not an office for men who fling mud and drag the name of president into the gutter.

Rodger Olinger, Senior . . . Eisenhower. I can't see the form of government we have now.

Van Luther, Senior . . . Eisenhower; we need a change.

Robert Perry, Junior . . . I thought Ike best when I registered.

Dick Gehrett, Junior . . . Eisenhower. I think a military man should be in power at this time.

Darl Eck, Junior . . . I'm a Democrat but I want Ike to win.

Iona McHenry, Junior . . . Stevenson. He's for the things I believe in.

Joe Gates, Freshman . . . Eisenhower. I like the Republican party's platform and candidate.

Tootie Ramsey, Senior . . . Ike, he's the better man and can help the country more.

Richard Grove, Freshman . . . Stevenson. There's no doubt that he's a good, honest man.

Dr. Shank . . . Eisenhower is best fitted for the position.

Arlene Norbury, Freshman . . . Stevenson is the best man for the job.

Kristin Miller, Freshman . . . Ike is the best choice we can make.

Nancy Allison, Senior . . . Stevenson. I believe in the ideals of his party, especially on labor.

Rita Craig, Freshman . . . Eisenhower. It's time for a change.

Helen Ruth Gungaware . . . Eisenhower. I agree more with

whose integrity is unquestioned. That's Eisenhower.

Mike Dolmayer, Senior . . . Stevenson. Making Eisenhower president is about as ridiculous as making Taft the general of the armies.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by L. S. Slick



STEVENSON

(Cont. from Page 2)

whose total interests he was pledged to serve.

Heart-Rending

Nixon's T.V. explanation of the \$18,000 fund must be praised as a superb technical performance—a performance during which (if you will forgive us) we wanted to vomit. We have never seen an ethical issue so masterfully sidestepped while, with a self-revelation that turned the queasy stomach, he heaped on details of his children, his devoted wife, his modest finances, Alger Hiss and his little dog. It was pure Hollywood to soft music, and like too was only a little less magnificent, explaining that as "a warrior" he recognized a "brave man," and greeted the sobbing young man with open arms. Well, well, let us all shed a tear together, and then sensitive folk can go quietly around the corner and retch.

CREDITS—(The Nation, The Republic, and The New York Times)

STUDENT POLL

(Cont. from Page 2)

the Republican party's view points.

Miss Skaggs . . . I'm a dyed-in-the-wool Republican who is voting for a winner.

Miss Nair . . . I was born and reared Republican, but I'm willing to listen to the other side. On national issues I usually vote Republican.

Ellen Blissell, Senior . . . Eisenhower because I believe in the Republican party.

Mary Scott, Freshman . . . Eisenhower. The best man is running on the Republican ticket.

Dave Bevevino, Senior . . . Stevenson. I don't want a military man and I think the present administration is O. K.

Jerry Hartnett, Junior . . . Stevenson. When better government is made it will be made by Democrats.

George Czup, Senior . . . Stevenson because we're living in good times now.

Carl Graham, Senior . . . Eisenhower, because I think it's time "Haberdasher Harry" and his piano move out of the White House; not just him, but the whole orchestra.

Ben Calderone, Sophomore . . . Eisenhower because we are living in a military age and it seems to me that our country would be more safe with a military expert leading it.

Jim Milliron, Freshman . . . Eisenhower because I believe he is a man that most countries like and respect.

In The Mailbag . . .

Dear Mr. Editor,

I've been wondering if the students of Clarion don't have a legitimate beef when they begin their comment time complaints about tests in so many of their subjects coming up the same few days before the comments are due.

In my own particular case I have three major tests on one day. When I begin my third test of the day I shall hardly be in the frame of mind to do my absolute, conscientious best. I feel my case typifies many at Clarion.

At the next faculty meeting I believe it would be for the betterment of our institution if the faculty would talk over this list of constructive criticism to see if anything could be done to have the students take their particular tests under the best possible testing conditions.

Sincerely, D. D.

Written In Earnest

By Jan and Fran



Your eyes weren't really going bad last Monday—that smoky haze just made things a little blurrier than usual. We knew it was smoke right away. In fact, the first thought that darted into our suspicious little minds was that the Ballentine Hall boys were indulging in a little arson. So sorry, fellas!



Have you noticed the haggard looks of some of the CSTC coeds? Believe me, Miss Stoke, these gals aren't out all night. They're just madly going through notes and books as teachers mercilessly throw tests at us. I have a nasty suspicion that Comments are coming out soon.

Those characters haunting the campus Monday night were motivated by the masquerade party the Sig Taus gave their sister sororities. Ah, for more brothers like these! (Sigh of ecstasy)

If any of you shy guys want a date with your dream girl just contact "Georgie's Date Service." Results guaranteed.

It's been reported to us that Frank Campbell, the Eternal Democrat, is sporting a Stevenson-inspired shoe (hole in the sole). Be careful, Mr. C. The Republicans are watching you.

Overheard at the Indiana game: "Hey, Ref! Just what number is your boy?"

Shirley Snyder, Junior . . . Eisenhower because I believe he's a man and I like his smile.

Russ Lewis, Senior . . . Eisenhower because there is always a possibility that the Chief Executive might die and I cannot see Senator Sparkman as president because of his views on the issue of civil rights.

Harold McCoy, Senior . . . Eisenhower because I'm tired of political corruption in Washington and to have Stevenson in the White House would just be another moron by a different name.

Fred Donelli, Senior . . . Stevenson because I think he knows more about politics and the working of the government than Eisenhower does.

Ted Wisniewski, Freshman . . . Stevenson. Eisenhower may have a mind of his own but if he gets in office he won't be allowed to use it.

Ida Krushinsky, Freshman . . . Stevenson has more political know-how.

Norm Wimer, Senior . . . Stevenson. Mistakes can be made by all, but when you're getting a good ride, why get out?

John Yarnovic, Senior . . . I don't like the man behind Ike—Robert Taft.

Miss Carter . . . I registered Democrat but I think I'm going to vote for Eisenhower.

Dick Lawson, Junior . . . I'll vote for Ike because he's the candidate but Governor Warren is my man.

Helen Roberts, Freshman . . . Eisenhower—Best policies, best party, best man.

EISENHOWER

(Cont. from Page 2)

supporting him, seems at first view a little paradoxical. But this choice was made by able professional politicians, bosses of big-city machines, who picked Stevenson in an attempt to kid the voters into thinking there can be a real change without changing the controlling party.

In this, the twentieth year of one-party incumbency, the corruption resulting from too long and careless administration has grown to such proportions that only a complete change in control will bring about a healthy government. Ike has stated his firm belief that with able men and women in important positions and with a firm resolve to "clean up," the executive department aided by the FBI can uncover corruption and communist infiltration without besmirching the character of any innocent person.

Perhaps most important, the Republican candidate believes in the future of his country, economically and morally. Dwight D. Eisenhower at the head of the United States will strengthen our nation and earn for it at last the long-overdue respect of other nations.

Press Club To Sponsor Student Writing

The Press Club is planning to publish a booklet containing creative writings of Clarion students. Any type of material, short stories, essays, narratives, poems, etc., will be considered for publication. All students are urged to submit several articles for consideration.

The articles will not be called for until later, but we urge you to be working upon some type of creative writing for use in this booklet.

CLARION CALL

Published each fortnight by the students of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

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Ever See A Heap Of Football Talent?



This tangled mass of football-garbed humanity includes one football, John Lovre, Bill Eustice, Ronald Yeskey, Pete Caristo, Al Mudrinich, Dean Cassaday, Walt Zuransky, Mike Zerivica, Bob Shaw and Dick Vidunas. We'll give you twenty minutes to find them all.

Dolby Ready For Masterpieces

Creative writings for the booklet which is to be published by the Press Club are now being accepted for consideration. All articles should be typewritten, double spaced. No material can be returned.

A deadline will be announced later; however, students are urged to submit their articles as soon as possible in case any corrections need to be made.

Short stories, narratives, biographies, poems - or any other creative writing should be given to Lois Dolby, Box 221.

Orchid Department

Congratulations to Joseph Frank Cappelli, better known to his friends as Joe, for the fine job he is doing as student director of the Clarion Band. Frank Campbell, head of the music department, appointed Joe as student director after Mr. Hart went to NYU.

Joe said, "I am very glad that I was picked to direct the band for the football season. I think the members are great and without their cooperation we couldn't have accomplished what we did this year. I am indebted to the band for making my first experience in taking over an extra-curricular activity a successful one."

During the concert season, Joe will be assistant direct to Frank Campbell. He also plays the accordion in a little cooperative band called the "Madcap Combo". Upon graduation he intends to further his education in music at another institution.

Lost In The Social Whirl

Are you tired after a particularly trying test? Care to sit down, nurse a cup of coffee and discuss things with a few pals? All right, put on your coat, look for a couple of friends to accompany you, and then walk down to the diner. It's only three blocks, and what if the thermometer does read close to zero . . .

It's so nice in the diner (if you can find a seat). If you want to dance, go ahead. There's at least three feet of aisle space.

"Gee", you overhear some girl squeezed in the next booth saying, "too bad Clarion doesn't have a student union like the ones we saw when we went to the football games at Indiana and Slippery Rock. I hear California and Edinboro have them too. I guess we're just too poor . . ."

I wondered what she was talking about. Why, it seems to me that "ye ole college on the hill" has plenty of recreation. If you want a place to dance, go to the local basketball court on Wednesday and dance all you please for forty-five minutes. Up to date records too; you can almost hear them over the erratic PA system that's been in need of repair since the seniors were frosh and probably long before. A similar fiasco takes place on Saturday night until 10:30 P.M. Then, to bed for the coeds. This life takes a lot out of you.

No, I guess I was wrong. Our school really does need a student union; and if our neighboring teachers colleges have installed successful units, why not Clarion?

Editorials and feature articles have been written and have graced the pages of the CALL for years, yet they may just as well never have been printed.

Maybe I'm not too smart about things like this. Let's see—students are 100% behind it; every organization on campus—clubs, frats, and sororities—are 100% behind it; the faculty seems to stand solidly behind it; the Student Senate is 100% behind it. Everyone is behind it, yet no student union. Perhaps the trouble lies in the fact that everyone is behind it and no one is up front leading.

Hyper-critical, unfair, or offensive editorials are out of place in the CALL, but reasonable complaints, helpful suggestions and constructive ideas, designed for the benefit of the student body and the college as a whole will always find space for expression in this paper. That is its inherent task, its purpose as a student voice, its duty as an honest publication.

We mean not to condemn, but to construct; not to find fault, but to stimulate thinking; not to chastise, but to encourage.

On this we stand resolved. The students of our college need a recreation center and this paper will not withhold a line of type that might aid in advertising this need, in supporting this just cause, and in promoting the welfare of this institution to the highest point it deserves and can rightfully attain.

The Editor

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CLARION CALL

State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.

VOL. 24

Saturday, November 15, 1952

No. 4

"Goodbye, My Fancy" Opens Drama Season

On Thursday evening, November 20, The College Players will present the first of a series of three plays—"Goodbye, My Fancy," a comedy in three acts by Fay Kanin.

This delightful play was first produced at the Morosco Theatre in New York in 1948 with a cast of twenty, including Madeleine Carroll, Conrad Nagel, Shirley Booth, and

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 15—Football at Geneva
Nov. 20—"Goodbye My Fancy" presented by College Players
Nov. 22—Party sponsored by W. A. A.
Nov. 25—Dec. 1—Vacation
Dec. 2—Art Club party
Dec. 4—Assembly - "Blue Jay Singers".

Sam Wanamaker, in the leading roles. Equally popular with critics and public, the play has been produced by many community theatres, and college and university drama departments since its release for amateur production in 1950. Two of our nearby colleges that have produced "Goodbye, My Fancy" are California State Teachers College and Kent State University. The play has appeared as a motion picture, with Joan Crawford and Eve Arden in leading roles.

"An articulate, intelligent and thoroughly enjoyable evening."

—Newsweek

The entire action of the play takes place over Commencement weekend in early June, 1948, in a dormitory of Good Hope College for Women, Good Hope, Mass. The story concerns a liberal Congresswoman who returns to her old school to be awarded an honorary degree. She brings with her a documentary film, portraying the actual horrors of war, to be shown to the young graduates. The movie is considered improper by the trustees. There follows conflict of opinion, disillusion, and—but the story is best revealed on the stage. Little glimpses of dormitory and campus life, and occasionally faculty problems are deftly interwoven.

"...An interesting and intelligently-devised comedy unquestionably superior to the run of things on Broadway..."

—Richard Watts, Jr., N. Y. Post

The Clarion cast of twenty is made up of a half dozen players who have appeared on the chapel stage in one or more previous productions, but for the rest, "Goodbye, My Fancy" will be their initiation into the arts of the theater. The College Players are pleased to present these newcomers.

"This play is a consistent delight, A Broadway blessed event, —a hit."

—Thomas Dash,
Women's Wear Daily

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Post-Election Daffynitions

By Howard Hopkins

A Republican is a solemn, critical and bewildered member of the American species, who, at one time, having become almost extinct, is an interesting study. He is solemn in his dislike of political quips and piano music, expertly critical through twenty years of ardent practice, and genuinely bewildered that his species is again predominant. He is a man with a good business head but questionable economic sense who worries about the value of dollars he doesn't have and who, often owning a business, berates his best customer, the government. His prejudice against fur coats and deep freezers is limited to the fact that he thinks they are too good for lowly Democrats. He belittles security but buys insurance; he is an isolationist but believes strongly in world trade. He wants prosperity for himself and others, but if his prosperity must be at the expense of others... Today, the Republican is an optimistic man with great plans for a glowing future. The next four years will decide his fate.

by Carol Hutson

Today a Democrat is a member of the minority, a sad man, and a hard man to find. He can be recognized by the absent of "I Like Ike" buttons on his lapel and his disinclination to discuss the recent election. His habitat is the deep South, although one prominent specimen was recently found in Illinois. He is a lover of music, especially piano music. At the present time there is a colony of them in the vicinity of the Potomac, but it is expected that there will be a mass exodus in January to the strains of the Missouri Waltz. A Democrat is known for his liking of mink coats, deep freezers, sopranos, and other Democrats. He dislikes elephants, Dixiecrats, and Republicans. His inability to make up his mind is the terror of pollsters. His witty speeches made him famous, but the last laugh is on him. Generals give him trouble whether he hires or fires them. His battle cry is, "See you in '56." Maybe then he will come out of hiding. We'll wait and see.

Outdoor Club Meets Nature

Sunday October 22 was the day. The place Cook's Forest. The occasion, why of course, The Outdoor Club's first outing of the season. After an invigorating walk over the Nature Trail by all the new members and some of the old, a quick game of softball was played. Hikers, ball players and the "cabin-stay-in's" all quickly devoured the sumptuous luncheon of barbe-ques, hot chocolate, and potato chips. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and story telling.

WHAT IS IT? WHEN IS IT? THE BIGGEST SOCIAL EVENT ON CLARION'S CAMPUS. Watch this column for more details.

"Goodbye, My Fancy", Opens Drama Season

(Continued from Page One)

Three of these are carrying major roles. Despite difficulties in securing sufficient rehearsals on stage, a faithful and hard-working cast and crew guarantee you an evening of pleasure.

"Mrs. Kanin has handled her theme gaily. She says her say with emphasis and also with humor."

ELINOR HUGHES,
Boston, Mass. Herald

The cast: Arlene Norbury, Norma Kelso, Barbara Mortland, Shirley Walker, Hope Benson, Russell Lewis, Carl Graham, Joe Gates, Jeanne Fitz, Dorothy Benson, Ellen Blissell, Anna Abbey, Maureen Connor, Ruth Shovel, Martha Welky, John Boyer, Ernie Lewis, Ned Salerno, Charles Grottenhaler, and Latell Lias.

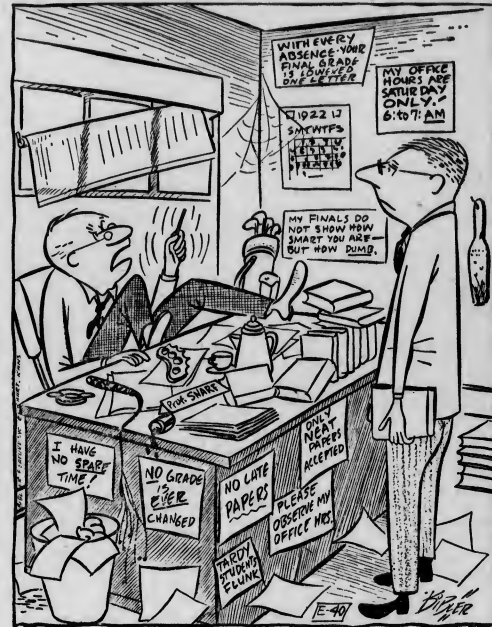
"A diverting play..."

The production staff: Russell Lewis is Carl Graham Mary Poley, Dick Gehrett, Joe Gates, Emmett Smith, Joe Althouse, Shirley Hildebrand, Lois Dolby, Betty Marzuccini, Alwilda Taylor, Pauline Case, Ellen Hull, Shirley Snyder, Joan Johnston, George Racioppi, Sheldon Logan, Bernard Wroblewski, Nancy Amberson, a College Play-er, will furnish organ music before the play and between acts.

Don't Miss "Goodbye, My Fancy"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Just forget about tenure for awhile—it comes as a result of being a good teacher."

Operation Sky-Hook

Here they come! They're turning the corner! Now they're jockeying for positions! This is an everyday occurrence at Clarion in the parking lot.

The lot, devoid of parking markers, is a maze of parked cars every morning and seems to grow steadily worse as students come and go. Also, the driveway usually has cars parked on both sides, partially blocking the entrance. This hazard can be overcome easily by closing your eyes when entering and leaving the lot.

We can be thankful that Clarion students are all such good drivers. Next year's freshmen may not be.

A little order in the form of white lines, etc., would do much to remedy this situation.

Through The Keyhole . . .

In Ballentine

Two impatient amateurs mistook the hall for a boxing ring and started practicing for the Golden Gloves.

A size 15 shoe was sought after during the S.C.A. scavenger hunt and much to everyone's surprise one was found!

A much-visited room at Ballentine has a collection of modern art which includes among others, Jane Russell and Marilyn Monroe.

In Egbert

Jack Black and Lou Galli,

campus Democratic die-hards, are still sporting their Stevenson buttons. They are planning to purchase pins saying "I told you So" for use after January 20, 1953.

Blanchard Brock was threatening to bust Pete Mervosh November 4 when "the Merv" swiped Brock's easy chair in the lounge. What stimulation can be derived from an election.

Looks as if Czap and Curry are competing for the affections of a Frosh beauty. Football jacket or convertible, Nancy? Take your choice.

GENEVA FINAL FOE ROCKETS ROCKED 12-0

College's Greatest Eleven Out To Match Cager's Win Skein

When the Golden Eagles of Clarion line up against the Geneva College Covenanters this Saturday at Beaver Falls, they will be aiming for the goal of all athletic teams, an undefeated season. If they succeed in chalking up their eighth victory in eight starts this season, it will indeed conclude a banner year for the Librarians. Very few schools have had the distinction of seeing both their basketball and football teams go undefeated in the same year, as will be the case if the gridgers can get by the upset-minded Genevans.

While Geneva's record is a far from impressive 1-5-1, it goes unsaid that they will unleash all the tricks in an attempt to derail the high-flying Eagles. A win for the Beaver Valley team would make their season a success, and as an added incentive, they will be out to make their last game for coach Walt West a winning one. The former Pitt star has already announced his resignation, effective next June, and his charges would like nothing better than to see him bow out with a victory.

Last Contest For Six

Although the Clarion team is composed mainly of underclassmen, Saturday's game will be the last for six seniors at the "college on the hill". Wearing the Blue and Gold for the last time will be co-captains George Czap and Bob Shaw, ace passer Dave Bevevino, linemen John Toth and Dave Dunn, and halfback Fred Donelli. All have been regulars during the past year and their presence will be sorely missed when next season rolls around.

Saturday's tilt may also be the last for coaches W. S. Tippin and Tom Carnahan who took over the reins for this year on a temporary basis and amazed the sports' world by chalking up seven consecutive triumphs.

The Clarion team is expected to be at full strength for the crucial clash with the Gold and White. Only tackle Ron Veskey, out for the year with a bad back, will be missing from the line-up. Barring bad weather, a capacity crowd, including many local rooters, will be on hand to see the Librarians in their quest for a perfect record.

CLARION LINE-UP

Offense	Defense
Lovre	LE LE Lovre
Toth	LT LT Devey
Verbanac	LG LG Hajdukiewicz
Lonchena	CG RG Steele
Dunn	RG RT Coyne
Coyne	RT RE Sandusky
Sandusky	RE LB Shaw
Czap	QB LB Hoffman
Reasinger	LH HB Vidunas
Czap	RH HB Carnibucci
Caristo	FB S McCullough

The high flying Golden Eagles continued down the victory path last Saturday as they blanked Slippery Rock by the margin of 12-0. The victory not only marked the seventh straight victory for Coach Tippin's Charges, but it was also the Eagles' fourth shut-out of the year.

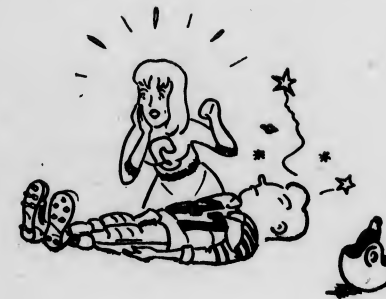
The first Clarion score came midway in the first period when

Dave Bevevino pitched a short pass to Al Sandusky from the seven yard line, "Big Alex" stepped into the end zone to ring up an Eagle score.

Ted Wisniewski's kick was blocked, and Clarion led 6-0.

In the second quarter, the Eagles combined the hard running of George Czap with the smooth passing of Dave Bevevino to march down to the Rocket six. From there, freshman Bill Eustice took a flick out from Bevevino and went over the goal for T.D. number two. Wisniewski's kick once more was blocked, and Clarion climaxed the scoring for the day.

Words cannot describe the brilliant play of the Eagle defense which held off the Slippery Rock running attack and battered down quarterback Jack Hyland's passes. The defensive team of Lovre, Sandusky, Coyne, Devey, Shaw, Lonchena, Hoffman, Vidunas, Carnibucci, Caristo, and McCullough have limited the opponents to a paltry average of fifty yards per game.



Eat 'Em Up Eagles!

On The Ball . . .

By Paul Fenchak

The poet says that victory is beautiful. Clarion's 34-0 win over California smacked of the beautiful. The Eagles drubbed California from the opening whistle. The once unquenchable Vulcans could only field a "swiss cheese" line—all full of holes. This was the first win over California since 1941.

In the third quarter the Vulcans' coach, Ted Nemeth, ex-Penn State star, was pacing back and forth in front of his bench, desperately trying to find the victory solution. Just then a Clarion heckler burst forth: "Sit down, Coach. You've seen enough for one afternoon!"

Several newspapers recently featured articles about illustrious Slippery Rock College. The name "Slippery Rock" appeals to the sports public, some of whom think sportscasters are gagging up a mythical college. Everybody from Emporia to Peoria wants to know how Slippery Rock fares. The coach is often awakened at night to report scores to spiritual alumni. The Slippery Rock score is a must for several news services. Shakespeare had it when he pondered, "What's in a name?" Clarion's 12-0 victory made that clear.

Talking about illustrious names, here's one that came with the recent presidential election. A barkeep in Ohio wrote his favorite newspaper and complained because the paper didn't carry the football scores of the Electoral College . . .

The other day I asked a gentleman if he knew where a certain Clarion graduate was coaching. Imagine my amazement when I was informed that the Clarion man is "up above." That made me think that Clarion must be a great college to place graduates up there. My hopes grew high, only to collapse when I decided that the man meant some earthly place north of Clarion.

This year's football team is already being tabbed as Clarion's greatest. The winning streak of seven straight is the longest in history. A win over Geneva will sew up Clarion's first undefeated season. Prior to this year the Eagles' best record was made in 1939 when the team won five, lost one, and tied one. Several weeks before the start of the current season Clarion didn't even have a coach.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: "Not one soul shall cross this goal—either vertical, horizontal, or transverse!"

"Bucco" Bruce



Pictured above in Pirate baseball togs is Clarion grad Bruce Taylor. Bruce was recently signed to a bonus contract with the cellar dwellers, but the Buccos will have to wait until Uncle Sam is through with the handsome lad before they can really claim his services. The '52 CSTC graduate has passed his preinduction physical and is waiting to be called. The Pirate front office has assured Bruce that his contract will be waiting for him as soon as he is released from the army.

Television And Movies

By Howard Hopkins

In this, the age of television, two important trends seem to be in action.

First, television is taking "family type" entertainment from the motion picture industry. The superficial, moralistic, highly censored, happy-ending type of entertainment that has characterized Hollywood for the last thirty years is slowly but surely moving to the cheaper, more convenient medium of television.

Secondly, the full length novel is being replaced with shorter novelettes, playettes, short stories and magazine articles. Leading authors are writing for newspapers, magazines and the movies without what appears to be overwhelming success. Steinbeck and Hemingway are great artists, but art cannot be censored and still be art.

As television continues to become the medium of "family entertainment" the motion picture industry can, with the help of our lawmakers, grow to the stature of the legitimate stage. Repeal of a very early Supreme Court ruling which regards motion pictures as business enterprises only—not important mediums of public opinion—would give the industry the license it needs to produce work on a parallel with the legitimate stage.

When this phase of evolution is completed, the theater can once again assume the place of importance it has always had in our culture.

Girls' Intramurals Criteria For W.A.A.

Intramurals, along with providing recreation and competitive sports for girls, also decide the eligibility of a girl for the W.A.A. In order to become a member, a girl must have accumulated 60 points on the point system set up by the organization.

Each major sport is worth ten points; each minor sport five points. A five mile hike counts five, and ten points are given for a ten mile hike. Each girl receives extra points for officiating at games.

In intramural volleyball there are two weeks of regular games, culminating in the Army-Navy game. For this game each team elects two of its members to play on one of the honor teams. Half of the girls play for Army, the other half for Navy, in the game that ends the volleyball season for this year.

Written In Earnest



Fran

his poll of the delegation at the Diner revealed a quite unexpected switch to Eck.

It is too soon for any rash predictions but from where we sit it looks like a landslide for Black, the Crewcut Kid. There is still some question, however, as to what effect the accusation that Black has been taking "ugly pills" will have on his chances in the coming election. Rumor has it that he will make an appearance on T.V. to defend himself against this charge.

Eck, a comparative unknown before the campaign, has gone far under the tutelage of the Hartnett machine of Egbert Hall. It has been reported that Frankenstein is paying Darl "hush money" each week, which he spends for "I Like Eck" buttons.

In any event, the winner of the coming election will represent our fair college at the annual convention of Ogres, Monsters, and Ghouls Inc. to be held at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on April 1, 1953. Get out and cast your ballot on election day. Vote wisely, and above all, vote proudly!

A Character I Want To Forget

By Arnold Fitzgerald

In this fair college of ours we have dormitories, and in each dormitory is a lounge and in each lounge is a TV set. Now don't get me wrong, I am all for television. I think it is one of the greatest inventions of our time. But accompanying every TV set is a character known as TV Johnny.

TV Johnny is one of these self-made individuals who is an authority on all subjects, especially television. After (excuse the expression) breakfast, he rushes back to the dorm and turns on his favorite "early bird" program. In doing so, he always turns the volume knob to the point of no return. Suddenly everyone out of hearing distance comes into range and awakens to a voice loudly imploring you to run to the nearest store and buy some Super Duper Washing Powder to wash your fine lingerie.

Whether it's early in the morning, late at night, or even between classes, you will always find Johnny entranced by a television program. Could be that Johnny is majoring in television while honoring these hallowed halls with his presence.

Once in awhile, like so many other human beings, you are overcome with a great desire to see a special program. So you decide to let English shift for itself and stroll down to watch television. You give a quick glance around the room. Not a soul in sight. You sigh a sigh of relief and turn on your program, when who walks in? You guessed it, Mr. TV himself. The first thing he does is look at the screen critically and blurt out "Say, dat's not a very good picture." So he stumbles over to the set and starts twisting knobs. After five minutes of fruitless effort he gives up in disgust, leaving the set in a worse condition than it was originally. He comes over and flops himself down beside you and starts chomping his bubble gum in your ear.

You find out he is also an admirer of this program and has followed it faithfully. This automatically makes him an authority on the subject. He seems to have an over-developed sixth sense for he continuously tries to narrate the program.

He laughs when there isn't anything funny, he is solemn when a joke is cracked. He is constantly shifting the position of his chair. He is forever cracking his knuckles. He thinks he is a second Bing Crosby when music is being played and switches to Einstein at the sound of a quiz program.

I am sure you all know Johnny, for he is a fixture guaranteed with every television set sold. In other words he is a character—a "character I want to forget."

How To Cope With Moochers

Cigarette moochers are a constant source of annoyance. The average student rebuffs a cigarette moocher with a weak: "I bummed this one myself." (As he slips a half-pack into his pocket.) Or else: "With the high cost of living, income taxes, etc., etc., I just can't afford to blah, blah, blah, etc." "But what about the intelligent coper?" you ask. All right, so you don't ask. I'm telling you, anyhow. The I. C. is always prepared for such emergencies. He carries about a dozen or so cigarette packs with ONE cigarette in each pack. When he wants to smoke, he pulls out his pack, lights the cigarette, and throws the pack away. "Sorry, Bud, that was my last one." He repeats the performance as needed.

—Gannon Knight

Smoke Rings

By Dick Gehrett

Memo to those attending chapel —Lois Singer is a mighty attractive "Snake Charmer"....Last weekend really seemed adverse to Romance!...Campus Prattle is that a "Student Union" is in the throes of formulation. An S. U. is just the street-cleaner we need....Another street-cleaner seems to be comments — overheard in the Campus Postoffice "Gee, I didn't know they issued these things in booklets," and, "I wonder if they sell these in the bookstore."...My "Puff O' the Week" goes to the Sig Tau Bowling Team. Keep up the great work, fellas!...Overheard in Teaching of Arithmetic—Mrs. Becker: "How many halves to make a whole? Bright (?) student: "Only one if the half is a halwit with a post-hole digger....Minit-mysteries: a phone call late at night, laughter at a waiter's table, a turned-back speedometer in someone's Olds convertible, and frequent trips to Indiana S.T.C....Will someone please inform me—what is Darl Eck selling this year? I would like to have some of whatever it is....Big Cheese Tippicanoe sez: "Me Bendum Twig but No Makum Wampum."....A sure way to lose friends in Egbert Hall rowdays is to ask for the "Password" and "Who's Reporting In?" Hickory dickory dock The mouse ran up the clock The clock struck one But the other one got away.

BEAT GENEVA!

CLARION CALL XMAS CARD



Christmas! "What a wonderful time of the year." Vacation, home, presents, and everything pleasant. But wait! Why do we have this spirit? Does it just exist for our exchange of merchandise?

No. It is something more; we cannot explain it, but it is in the hearts of men everywhere. Race and creed mean nothing to us when we have this spirit of Christmas. We want to give; give even more than we possess, if it were possible.

The spirit of the one whose birthday we observe has lingered long after his sojourn here on earth.

May we display this spirit of love, charity, kindness, and freedom for all not only on Christ's birthday, but on every day of the year.

Juniors To Host "Ye Gay Blades Ball" Tonight

Harvey Gym will look more like a skating rink in a most welcome return appearance.

tonight to the formal-clad coeds and their dates who attend "Ye Gay Blades Ball" sponsored by the jovial Junior Class.

Buddy Lee will set the tempo with his great band

The decorating committee is headed by Betty Gallagher and Jerry Hartnett, class prexy. When these two get together with an idea, it's sure to mean a BIG affair.

Outdoor Club To Hold Winter Carnival

"Snowball Queen" Election Planned;
Members Pray For Snow January 10

Next January 10, from one to five o'clock, the renowned Outdoor Club will sponsor a new activity on the campus: by name, THE WINTER CARNIVAL.

Main events of the day's calendar will include tobogganing, snow hockey, boys vs. girls snow ball duel, ice-skating on the tennis courts, sleigh ride and all-around hilarity mixed with that white, crystalline stuff called snow.



Norma Dee

Marilyn Joanne

In mid-afternoon cocoa and cookies will be served to the hungry and frostbitten participators and sometime later a "Snow Ball Queen" will be crowned. Candidates for this honor include Marilyn Craig, Norma Kelso, Joanne Rolis, and Dorothy Rowe. The queen will be chosen a few days prior to the carnival in a general election by the student body.

"Messiah" Heard By Large Audience; Hart Directs Choir

The Clarion State Teachers College choir under the direction of Walter Hart, presented a Christmas program Monday, December 8, at 7:30 P. M. in the College Chapel. The public as well as students of the college were invited to attend. The program was as follows:

Organ Prelude by Miss Orpha Capron; Adesta Fideles, Whitting; Deck the Hall, Pasquet; Noel Polonaise, Guilman; O Little Town of Bethlehem, Faulkes.

Part I by College Choir: Deck the Hall, Erickson; The Birthday of a King, Linger (Solo by Mr. Neil Miller and Mark Byers); Carillon, Cain; My God How Wonderful Thou Art, Christiansen.

Part II: Organ Introduce by Miss Orpha Capron: The Christmas Pipes of County Claire, Gaul; Lullaby, Brahms; The Shepherds, Salome; Fanfare in D, Bridge.

Part III: The Messiah (shortened form) was presented at this time. Soloists were: Miss Ellen Bissell, Butler; Miss Anne Weborg, Kane; Miss Betty Seybert, Parker; Russell Lewis, New Castle; Emmett Smith, Oil City; Mark Byers, Brookville; Neil Miller, Fairmount City.

Organ Postlude by Miss Capron. The College Choir has been trained this semester by Frank Campbell of the College faculty and Miss Orpha Capron due to

Senate Buys Piano

The grand piano in the lounge is one of the results of last year's Student Senate. Dr. Chandler was requested by the senate to buy a second-hand grand piano as soon as he could find one worth purchasing. This year's Senate reauthorized the purchase. The piano is a Knaube, a famous name in pianos. (Pat Manny really has something to work with now!)

Who's Who Made Known; 10 Seniors Are Named On List

The following ten seniors at the Clarion State Teachers College have been selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Their names, hometown, and date of graduation follow:

Kenneth George Bauer, Karna City, Pa., May, 1953.
James Ryman Bierly, Jr., Milesburg, Pa., May, 1953.
Charles Frank Koos, St. Petersburg, Pa., May, 1953.
Edith Rose Ludwig, Oil City, Pa., January, 1953.
Mary Ellen Morrison, Brockway, Pa., May, 1953.
Joanna Rose Pugh, Tarentum, Pa., May, 1953.

Lois Marie Radus, Turtle Creek, Pa., January, 1953.
William Conrad Reiser, Seewickley, Pa., January, 1953.
Twila May Wassum, Rimersburg, Pa., May, 1953.
James Carroll Wilson, Coraopolis, Pa., January, 1953.

The students were selected by a faculty committee consisting of Dr. D. D. Pierce, Head of the Physical Science Department; Mr. James D. Moore, Dean of Instruction; Miss Grace Stoke, Dean of Women; and Dr. Paul G. Chandler, President of the College.

FACULTY MEMBERS ON SICK LIST

We are glad to see two members of the faculty back at the college again after recently being in the hospital. Dean Moore was a patient in the Brookville Hospital, and Miss Schnatterly was in the Uniontown Hospital. Also, at the present time, Mr. Flack is in the Brookville Hospital, recuperating from an operation which he had on December 5. Our wishes go out to him for a quick recovery.

WCED To Broadcast Bowl Game Today

Radio station WCED, of DuBois, will broadcast a play-by-play account of the Clarion State Teachers College-East Carolina College football game in the Lions Bowl at Salisbury, N. C., this Saturday.

The bowl broadcast will start at 1:45 p. m., a spokesman for the DuBois radio station has announced.

Local business firms and organizations are helping to make the broadcast possible by acting as sponsors: they are the L & R Decorating Company, the Modern Diner, John Ditz Hardware, Rhea Lumber Company, Lions Club of Clarion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Clarion.

Successful Dance Honors Eagles

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! That was the theme of the dance at which the football team was feted last Saturday night. As the couples entered the goal post, they walked into a gaily decorated Harvey Gym. Pennants with the names of the players and the various opposing teams were displayed on the walls. A novel feature was a cemetery made up of tombstones for each of the teams defeated by the Golden Eagles.

The students danced to the music of Joe Capelli and his Orchestra and were entertained during intermission by a reading of short verses about each player. The cheerleaders and band deserve a lot of credit for presenting such an enjoyable dance.

MERRY XMAS

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

In The Mailbag . . .

Answering the editorial in the last issue of the Clarion Call "Operations Sky-Hook", I wish to say that the contractors say that the parking lot will become blacker as the oil comes up into the loose gravel placed on top. It would hardly pay to spend \$2.00 a gallon for paint and pay painters \$1.28 an hour to paint the loose gravel now and have it fanned around the lot.

The road at the end of Davis Hall will probably remain narrow to keep drivers from rushing past the corner of the building where children and others are likely to be walking. Some drivers have come by so recklessly that they could have killed a person who inadvertently was crossing the road to the athletic field. It may be a stone marker will be placed somewhere along the bank to slow cars down.

The situation on which the Call might be able to do some constructive work would be on parking behind Becht Hall. There is room only for cars for the help and for delivery trucks on this small parking lot. Some students from Ballentine Hall are unwilling to walk from the parking lot and have been cautioned, some of them twice, about parking behind Becht Hall. It will be necessary to take more drastic measures till the student parking has been eliminated there.

It might be noted that Clarion is the only college in the state at the present time that has a parking lot adequate to accommodate all of the faculty, students, and employees.

Paul G. Chandler

News In Brief . . .

One of C.S.T.C.'s seniors, Fred Donelli, and Patricia Winnichuke, both of Bridgeville, Pa. were married on Thanksgiving Day. The candlelight ceremony took place in the Bridgeville Methodist Church.

Christina Gourley, Clarion sophomore, was wed to Private Dean Martin of Summerville, Pennsylvania, Friday evening, December 5. The church in Callensburg was the scene of the marriage.

Several "old-faces" appeared back at the college last week-end, among which were Ed Ewaskey, Paul Mochnick, Gene Bochini, Dan Goldthwaite, Joanne Harris, John Stonis, and Sal Russo.

CLARION CALL

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Attention Rats!

Has anybody seen kitty lately?

Kitty used to be outside the dormitory meowing her beautiful serenade to everyone within. Several times she was seen—well, almost seen—entering the dormitories peeking furtively from some soul's pocket. I sure wish Kitty would talk. Just think of all the things she knows.

She spent many hours broadening her education. One afternoon she was translating Spanish like a senorita. The next, discussing the Einstein theory with some students on campus.

Kitty must have spread the news, as several of her friends have since enjoyed the hospitality of students.

Yes, Kitty had a great adventure and everyone wishes her the best of luck. We also hope that the next generation of cats will be able to attend college full time. There is some indication that they might show us up. Think so?

Dreams Come True As 'Rec' Center Materializes

Clarion may soon have a Student Union of a temporary nature, according to an announcement made Tuesday by Dr. Paul G. Chandler, President of the College.

The lack of a suitable location has been the chief obstacle to the plan. There are a few locations on the campus which offer the necessary space for a small cafeteria, tables or booths and a very limited dancing area. Although the site has not been chosen as yet, Dr. Chandler said that it will definitely not be over any classrooms.

The Student Senate, which has already gone on record as favoring the project, will have to buy the equipment and possibly assist in some remodeling. The costs will be considerable—for example, a popular juke box costs approximately \$1,000. There is, however, a surplus in the Student Activity Fund which can be used.

A student union has been under consideration by the administration for some time. A long range building plan submitted to Harrisburg requests the erection of a new auditorium. If this plan should be approved the Chapel could then be converted into a permanent recreational building. This, however, is not feasible within the next few years.

Dr. Chandler has recently visited the Student Union at Indiana and plans to visit Edinboro and Slippery Rock to learn first-hand how they are operated.

"The students will have to run it properly and assume the responsibility for running it properly if it is to continue after it is established", Dr. Chandler cautioned.

It is hoped that in addition to serving as a recreational center the proposed Union may be used as an incentive in attracting high school graduates to Clarion.

Written In Earnest



Fran

ing for positions around the radios this afternoon.

Some of our nicest faces will be missing from the melee tonight at the Gay Blades Ball. Urgent business down North Carolina way.

While all thoughts are centered on the Golden Eagles, we'd like to strongly second all the laurels thrown their way—both written and oral. And praise be to those fans who are making the trek to N. C. and also to those who wanted to follow the team and couldn't.

There's going to be a lot of jockeying around the radios this afternoon.



Jan

The idea of a Student Union has been growing and gathering speed like a snowball rolling down a hill, with the Student Senate busy pushing aside all obstacles in its path. Barring unforeseen difficulties, our S. U. will open near the end of January.

Do you realize! Only five more days till vacation. Ah, bliss. That leaves just 12 more days until the joyous day, with less time for all the necessary shopping. As a public service, we had thought about compiling a few Helpful Hints for Christmas Shoppers. But after much research, we found that a pre-requisite of Christmas shopping is that vulgar commodity known as money. And since the problem of how to get it is one which has stumped greater wits than ours, we have decided to forego this attempt with the hope that everyone manages all right.

Horrible thought: when we return from vacation, it will no longer be Leap Year. Some kind-hearted soul ought to sponsor a Last Chance Dance before vacation.

The time has come to dispense with all such frivolity. Got a heavy duty with a radio.



The students wish to extend their sympathy to Audrey Yanich and Jim Lupinacci because of the recent deaths of their respective fathers.

Promising Frosh Dominate Hoop Contingent Here

Once more the echo of leather bouncing against the hardwood floor and the shrill staccato of an official's whistle will beckon all loyal Clarion fans to Harvey Gym as the Golden Eagles begin another campaign in the basketball wars. With the return of only five lettermen, this year's Eagle quintet will have its work cut out in order to equal the amazing 19-1 record of last year's contingent.

Ewell Honored

Leading the parade of returning veterans is the Eagles' high-scoring captain, Don Stemmerich. Besides being high scorer in ten of Clarion's twenty games last year, Stemmerich was named to the All State College Team, the All-District College Team, and the West Penn Little Ten Conference Team. Against Thiel last year, "Ollie" dumped in 38 points, the highest ever amassed by a Clarion basketballer.

Four Others Back

Along with Stemmerich, Coach Tom Carnahan will call on guards Jim McCullough and Don Reno; forwards Pete Mervosh and Al "Bear" Mudrinich to bear the brunt of the load. For with the exception of Rich Vidunas (Vandergrift) and Harvey Sharipo (Pittsburgh), both of whom were ineligible last year, the remainder of the Clarion squad is composed of freshmen.

High up on the list of prospects is Willie Joe Hunter, who hails from Meadville, and his ability to shoot and rebound with equal skill. Ray Chess, from Farrell, falls into the same category as Hunter. Russ Brumbaugh (Ford City) and Pete Bono (Leechburg) are two guards who can hit from the outside and bear watching. Bob Hoyt (Clarion), John Wain (Ford City), Bob Cannon (Warren), Dick King (East Brady), and Tony Engler (New Kensington) round out the list of nine freshmen on coach Carnahan's squad.

All in all this year's Eagle aggregation shapes up in this manner...fairly big, very little experience, and no apparent bench strength. But Clarion fans can expect a fighting crew who will win their share of games and who will be in there fighting until the final whistle has sounded. The rest is up to the student body to fill up the stands for every game and root their team on.

"Greatest Team" Dissolved By Draft, Graduation

Wiberg Passes Into History

Last year's powerful Eagle aggregation has been dubbed the greatest cage squad in the school's history and rightfully so. Completing their regular schedule with a 17-0 slate, the Librarians went on to cop NAIB playoff games against Geneva and Millersville. Only in Kansas City, where Utah State outclassed the unbeaten Kribbs Kids 85-68, did the Eagles' heads ever bow.

No doubt the eager whom the

team will miss most in the current campaign is John Wiberg. Wiberg, who graduated only last May, has already become a legend at the college on the hill and is generally recognized by the campus sports clientele as the greatest all-around basketball player Clarion has ever had, although fans of Doc Willison, whose playing days ended in 1949, may seriously debate this statement.

In addition to the khaki-clad Wiberg, last year's team has Sonny Buck, Sal Russo, Jim Blaney, Chuck Macdonald, and Lee Rettig in service uniforms. Those transferring include Jim Lorigan to Bucknell and Paul Fink to Penn State. Bob Kelly has left these hall-wed halls to begin his teaching career, and John Buck, and Jack Black, for one reason or another, are not out for the floor sport this year. This leaves Clarion with five of its vaunted sixteen returning to the fold. Jim McCullough, Al Mudrinich, Pete Mervosh and Don Reno, along with highly-regarded Don Stemmerich compose the veteran contingent—those with previous experience in college ball.

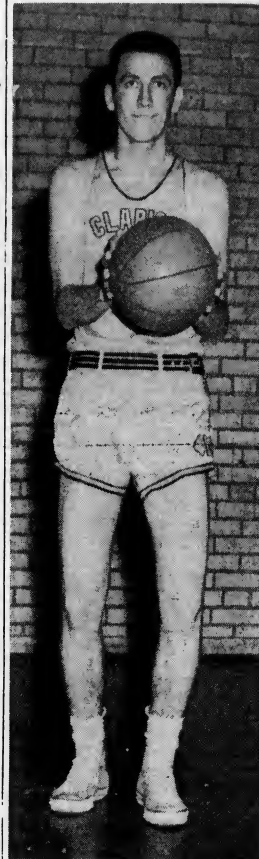
Record Falls As Vulcans Bow

The 1952-53 basketball season of the Clarion Golden Eagles started off on the right foot Tuesday night in Harvey Gym when the vaunted Librarian five trounced a poor California team to the tune of 111-82. This offensive barrage by the locals broke the scoring record set last season against Edinboro when they were routed 106-75.

Eleven Eagles broke into the scoring column in the fray, which, until the last quarter, was somewhat of a contest. Then the score stood tied at 72-72. At this point, the hometown lads came into their own, dumping in 39 points in rapid fire order while the stunned Vulcans could only amass 10 counters. Kennedy, star and playmaker of the California squad, was high scorer for the evening with 35 points. Only diminutive Bob Hoyt, frosh find from the local high school, managed to hold Kennedy scoreless during his brief say in the Clarion lineup.

Don Stemmerich, as expected, was high point man for the Eagles with 31.

With a lineup made up mostly



WIBERG . . . Gone but not forgotten.

of inexperienced men, Coach Tom Carnahan deserves a pat on the back for his mentoring in this contest.

The lineup:

CLARION	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Mudrinich, f.	5	3	13
Vidunas, f.	2	1	5
Stemmerich, c.	14	3	31
Brumbaugh, g.	10	6	26
McCullough, g.	2	4	8
Chess, f.	3	2	8
Mervosh, g.	0	1	1
Cannon, c.	3	0	6
Hunter, c.	1	0	2
King, g.	3	4	10
Sharipo, f.	0	1	1
	43	25	111

CALIFORNIA	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Kennedy, f.	13	9	35
Gorman, f.	4	3	11
Papini, c.	6	3	15
Bafling, g.	1	0	2
Johnson, g.	1	0	2
Gilmore, f.	4	1	9
Harris, g.	1	0	2
Zielinski, g.	3	0	6
	33	16	82

Scores by quarters: 1 2 3 4	th.
Clarion	21 24 27 39
California	18 30 24 10
	82

Foul Shooting—Clarion, 25 for 49
California, 16 for 33

On The Ball . . .

By Paul Fenchak

Too many students missed the Undeclared Season Assembly held in the Chapel the Monday after the clincher win over Geneva College. The assembly was a fitting ovation for Clarion's best team in history—the Eagles won 8, lost 0, scored 178 points, and yielded only 24 points to the opponents. John Lovre set a new record by scoring 11 touchdowns. Another individual mark was set by Dave Bevevino who threw 18 touchdown passes while completing 54 out of 107 tries.

Dr. Chandler's remarks lauding the players and coaches were to the point and proved that he is an alert spectator. A star athlete in high school and college, Dr. Chandler coached high school football and coached baseball for several seasons at Millersville State Teachers College. Some sports observers only see the high points; not so with Dr. Chandler. He seldom misses a trick.

Speaking for the coaching staff, Mr. Tippin attributed all the credit to the players, saying that they came to him well versed in football. To have a perfect season a coach needs good material, but material alone usually isn't enough. Good material is like a good violin; you still need the master's touch for best results. Coaches Tippin, Carnahan, and Sheridan certainly deserve credit for a job well done. Tippin's lauding the players for all the success recalls what Bob Zupke, a Dutchman, used to say when Red Grange was running wild for Illinois, "Dot guy iss gonna make a great coach outta me before he's through."

Donelli and Bevevino have been popular names in Clarion football the past four years. What's in a name? Plenty in these cases. Both of these Eagles had uncles who were star gridders in the late twenties and early thirties. Aldo "Buff" Donelli was an All-American halfback at the Duquesne University. He later coached Duquesne and now coaches Boston University. Ange Bevevino was a standout back on a Carnegie Tech team that upset undefeated Notre Dame, 7-0, back in the thirties. Bevevino threw a pass for the only score of the game.

Clarion meets a strong Lion's Bowl opponent in East Carolina College. This team won 6, lost 2, and tied 2. The Dunkel Power Index shows the teams to be almost perfectly matched: East Carolina, 55.2 and Clarion, 53.3. The Dunkel Index rates Clarion twelfth in the standings of Pennsylvania colleges, big and small. The size of Clarion (enrollment under 500) and the fact that the college does not subsidize its athletes makes the perfect record all the more impressive.

One Sunday morning when Knute Rockne was a student at Notre Dame, he was playing baseball while Mass was being held in the Chapel nearby. The priest had just asked the question: "How are you going to enter the kingdom of heaven?" Just then Rockne's youthful voice barked through the open window, "Slide, damn you, slide!"

CHOICE THOUGHT: If all the year were playing holidays, To sport would be as tedious as to work.

SHAKESPEARE—Henry IV.

Golden Eagles Wing South To Lions Bowl

The Clarion Golden Eagles, undefeated in eight contests this year, wind up their campaign today at Salisbury, North Carolina, opposing Eastern Carolina College in the Lions Bowl classic.

Before the season opened, the Librarians lacked a permanent coach, but the team responded enthusiastically to the temporary coaching trio of Athletic Director Waldo Tippin, Tom Carnahan and Bill Sheridan.

Defeating Edinboro 20-0 in the curtain raiser, the Eagles displayed a potent offensive and a powerful defensive team. Entering the second game as decided underdogs, the local eleven pulled one of the Tri-state's biggest upsets by dumping the highly-touted St. Vincent Bearcats 25-0. Thiel visited Clarion for our Homecoming Day game and went home the victims of a 26-6 lacing.

The Brockport, New York, Teachers were the next victims of the locals, losing also by a 26-6 count. The next week found the Eagles visiting their greatest rivals, the upset-minded Indiana Teachers. After trailing twice, the Blue and Gold roared from behind to emerge with a 21-12 triumph.

FOOTBALL RECORD		
1952 SEASON		
CLARION	OPPONENTS	
20	Edinboro	0
25	St. Vincent	0
26	Thiel	6
26	Brockport	6
21	Indiana	12
34	California	0
12	Slippery Rock	0
14	Geneva	0
178		24

The following week the once-feared California Vulcans invaded Clarion and were sent home reeling from the 34-0 pasting handed them by the Eagles. Playing perhaps their best game of the year, both offensively and defensively, the Tipinmen gained sweet revenge for the 45-12 defeat handed them last year by the Red and Black.

Slippery Rock was the next eleven to fall before the Eagles' powerhouse 12-0 as the Clarionites scored early and played heads-up defensive ball the remainder of the game to protect their lead.

A contest with once-powerful Geneva found the blue-clad Librarians winding up the regular season with a 14-0 victory.

Statistics show that the trusty right arm of quarterback Dave Bevevino and the elusiveness of his favorite receiver, end John Lovre, were the most effective weapons of the Eagles. The "Warren Whip" tossed 18 touchdowns passes this season, 11 of them to Lovre. This, coupled with the dependable running of George Czup and Pete Caristo, gave the locals a one-two punch not often found on a small college team.

Although the entire team has received deserved plaudits for their outstanding play, several of the squad have been singled out for praise by outside sources. End Alex Sandusky was named to a first team berth on the State Teachers College team, while Bevevino, Lovre and ace line backer Bob Shaw were given honorable-mention on the Little All-American team.

BASKETBALL RECORD		
1951-1952 SEASON		
CLARION	OPPONENTS	
97	Grove City	82
85	California	62
72	Slippery Rock	71
88	Alliance	74
81	Indiana	56
77	Slippery Rock	64
75	Fenn	59
103	Thiel	54
99	California	69
71	Thiel	55
82	Edinboro	68
88	Indiana	53
78	Alliance	71
106	Edinboro	75
71	Allegheny	67
88	*Gannon	53
77	Grove City	71
81	*Geneva	75
50	*Millersville	49
68	**Utah State	85
1643		1313

*denotes NAIB Playoffs
**denotes NAIB Tourney Game
Offensive Points-per-game: 82.1
Defensive Points-per-game: 65.6

This "Undeclared" Stuff Is Habitual



Gregarious Greek Gossip

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Delta Sigma Epsilon held a formal rush party at Johnny Garneau's Palm Room. The following rushees will be pledged on December 15: Ida Krushinski, Jeanne Wheaton, Lois Singer, Dorothy Rowe, Molly Stewart, Guelma Ramsey, Arlene Norbury, and Rita Craig. On that date Miss Harriet Skaggs will also be initiated as a sorority patroness.

Betty Gallagher, Marilyn Craig, Mary Rose Vesco and Gail Schindler were delegates to the Philadelphia Province Convention the weekend of November 22. A high point of the weekend was a dance which the girls attended with dates from Drexel and Temple.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

"Tri Sigma Showboat" was used as the theme of the Tri Sigma rush party. Wednesday, December 10, the following girls were pledged Tri Sigma: Audrey Devey, Mary Elizabeth Elder, Fran Ernest, Terry Fechak, Mary Foley, Billie Groe, Mary Jane Haight, Barbara Melat, Kristin Miller, Shirley Miller, Pat Murphy, Mary Grace Owens, Guelma Racioppi, Janet Rose, Carol Swanson, and Sally Taylor.

Joan Johnson was initiated into active membership Monday, December 1.

Sigma Sigma Sigma's annual Christmas party will be held Monday evening, December 15, in the home of Miss Gamble, faculty sponsor.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

After a rush party patterned after an evening in a Night Club, the following girls became pledges of Sigma Delta Phi: Joyce Anderson, Martha Anderson, Colleen Conner, Paula Hopf, Jane Korb, Molly McGaughy, Joan Parmeter, Helen Roberts and Mary Scott. The pledging and Christmas party is scheduled for Monday, December 15.

Sigma Deltas are preparing their annual Christmas basket for a needy family.

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

The Lambda Chi's used South Pacific as a theme for their rush party November 12. Rushees to be pledged Lambda Chi are: Nancy Amberson, Nancy Rodgers, Betty Muehau, and Jean Fritz.

An alumni tea was held Sunday, December 7, in Becht Lounge at 2:30.

DELTA KAPPA

Convention delegates to Buffalo State Teachers College, the weekend of November 1, were: Russell Lewis, Carl Graham, Emmett Smith, Frank Boyer, and Ray Bowser. A dance, party and banquet were held in honor of the attending chapters.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibie



"I say, Dean, isn't there something that can be done about this 'Bavage-in-the-major-field' requirement?"

Smoke Rings

By Dick Gehrett

The Southland is preparing for the Second Civil War, December 13, as the Eagles swoop down upon the Pirates (Johnny Rebs from East Carolina College). Are you still certain that the "South shall rise again" Shulte? . . . Arise all ye slaving servants of whimsical women; promote a "Twirp Week" in which the gals foot the bills. Don't despair all ye dainty, delectable dishes; to end this week why not a "Sadie Hawkins Day?" Need more be said? . . . Speaking of dating—why is it that if a gal is seen around the Campus with a fellow twice, she is said to be going steady with him? Or if a fellow tries to date several gals in a short time is is consid-

ered a "Don Juan?" To quote the Four Aces, "Tell me Why?" . . . While we're on the scintillating subject of BEAUTY, some say the other half (comprising a familiar title) has settled down. At least some snakes rattle before they strike . . . I understand "Skin" Curry is trying to "deflate the pigskin" in order to score an extra "point." . . . Orchids and Onions department: Orchids to "Howie" Reasinger for bagging a 10-point buck. Onions to Darl Eck for throwing over a sweet home love for a campus "Cutie." . . . Platter patter: "Joni James" has done a really terrific job on the hit-tune "Why don't you Believe Me?" Egbert Hall's most popular recording artist is "Bull Moose Jackson." . . . Mini-mystery: Hartnett, what happen to those scissors!

Club Sandwich

With Relish

CAMERA CLUB

The camera club is progressing despite the fact that all of its members but two are novices in the field of picture taking. All have completed the first lesson in basic fundamentals of photography. The enthusiasm over the

activities of the club is so abundant that the college dark room is having the same troubles as "the old lady who lived in a shoe."

NEWMAN CLUB

The Clarion Newman Club held its annual Communion Breakfast, Sunday, December 6. Forty students attended the breakfast ceremony. Before dining, the club members attended Mass in a group.

Jim Wilson, club president, served as toastmaster. An address was given by Mr. Flanagan, a Clarion alumnus who is in the insurance business. Mr. Flanagan stressed the need of moral instruction along with specialized instruction. Miss Banner is faculty advisor of the Newman Club.

ART CLUB

Once more Art Club members have enjoyed the gracious hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kassel of Clarion. The Christmas party held in the Kassel's "Rumpus Room" Tuesday evening, December 2, was full of the yuletide spirit.

Hand-painted trays in Pennsylvania Dutch designs are occupying the attention of the club during the current activity periods.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

Members of the F.T.A. are working with the Mothers' Club of Clarion to provide a Christmas program for the children of the Training School.

Convention Delegates to P.S.E.A., Butler: Shirley Green and Guelma Ramsey; F.T.A., Penn State: Shirley Green; and to the Midwestern District Convention: Edith Ludwig, Christine Gentile, and Shirley Green.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

The Geography Club has made excursions to Kurtz Brothers, the Clearfield Fur Company, the Johnson-Meberg paper mill, and the glass plant.

The club will hold its annual Christmas Party at the regular meeting on December 16.

I. R. C.

Carl Graham, Ben Calderone, Gus Johnson, and Jim Milliron will be delegates to the Philadelphia State Convention to be held the weekend of December 29.

A. C. E.

The project of the A. C. E. for November was the demonstration and preparation of clay models.

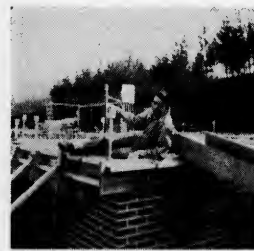
Mrs. Marshall and Miss Banner talked to the club on ideas for gifts, decoration and trimmings that children in grade school could make. A workshop period followed in which the members tried out some of these ideas.

Rush Week Nights Assigned Frats

The Inter-Fraternity Council has set aside the nights of February 9 for the Delta Kappa Rush Party; February 10 for the Sigma Tau Gamma Rush Party; and February 11 for the Alpha Gamma Phi Rush Party.

Silent week will begin at midnight, Saturday, February 14. It will terminate at 7 p. m. Monday.

Baby Ballentine



Pictured above is Ballentine Hall in its infant stages. Improvements all over campus have marked the college's long range building program.

Plans for the Student Union are well under way according to Miss Grace Stoke, faculty chairman of the Student Union Committee.

The large room in Davis Hall has been cleared and equipment has been purchased. It is expected that the equipment and furnishings will be set in place some time in February.

The committee will not give any details about the equipment and furnishings, hoping that the finished product will be a pleasant surprise and gratification to all.

Mentors Matriculate

Miss Boyd, Mr. Manson, and Mr. Hart, the three members of the faculty who have been on leaves of absence this semester will be back on campus next semester. Four more faculty members will be on leave during the coming semester—Miss Stoke, Miss Nair, Miss Marwick, and Mr. Wilhelm. Miss Stoke will study at either Columbia or New York University. In her absence, Miss Carter will be the Acting Dean of Women, residing in the Dean's apartment. Miss Nair will study at one of the California universities and will travel to parts of Mexico, Canada, and Yellowstone Park before returning in June. Miss Marwick will go to Florida, and on March 31, will sail for Europe. Mr. Wilhelm will spend his leave working on his doctor's degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

February 23, at which time pledges will attend the meeting of the fraternity of their choice. They may attend only one meeting on February 23.

Press Club Sets

February 14 Deadline

All material for the Press Club booklet must be given to Lois Dolby, Box 221, no later than Saturday, February 14. Anything submitted should be typed or written legibly and should contain the name and box number of the contributor.

The Press Club wants to make this booklet as good as, if not better than, those published at other State Teachers Colleges, and we can only do this through the co-operation of the student body. Write that poem, personal essay, narrative or short story now. Nothing will be accepted after the February 14 deadline.

Local Lads Visit Penn Campus



Gus Johnson, Jim Milliron, Ben Calderone and Carl Graham talk things over in the University of Pennsylvania's lush student union.

On December 29th, 30th, and 31st, four delegates from the I.R.C. of this college attended the Middle Atlantic Region of International Relations Clubs annual conference at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. The delegates attending the conference were Gus Johnson, Carl Graham, Ben Calderone, and James Milliron. The theme of the conference was "Is the United States Losing Its Friends?" The delegation heard speeches by the Korean Ambassador to the U. S., a Yugoslavian delegate to the U. N., a former member of the Iranian Parliament, the British Consul-General in

Clarion Call

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No. 6

March Of Dimes Hits Campus

C. S. T. C. Reminded Of Poor Showing In 1952

The 1953 campaign for the March of Dimes needs the support of every CSTC student in order to provide funds to care for the thousands of present polio victims and thousands of others who will be stricken this year.

In 1952 this college made a very poor showing in the March of Dimes campaign. The Clarion Civic Club reported recently that in 1952 the cards, posters and other materials sent to the college cost the Foundation \$15. The response to this material in the form of contributions by college students amounted to \$2.61.

However, Frank Campbell and the Sigma Tau's saved the school from utter disgrace by collecting money at basketball games which amounted to a little over \$30.

This year's March of Dimes campaign is now under way. The Call urges all CSTC students to get behind this drive and prove that this college can lead the community.

Pi Gamma Mu Initiates Eight

The Pi Gamma Mu, sponsored by Dr. Sewell E. Slick, held its formal initiation on Friday evening, January 9. Speaker for the occasion was the popular Frederick Cyphert of the Penn Township Schools.

Following the initiation ceremony, a social hour, with refreshments, was held in Becht Hall.

Pi Gamma Mu is a national honorary fraternity for Social Studies. Each applicant must have at least a "B" average in 20 credits of Social Studies courses to qualify for admission. Those taken into membership were Russell Lewis, Robert McElhatten, William C. Reiser, Louis Galli, Harold McCoy, Catherine Meegan, Dorothy Butts, and David Hallstrom.

Dozen Students Named To Frat

On the Evening of December 10, 1952, twelve pledges were formally initiated into the Phi Sigma Pi, national honorary educational fraternity. The initiates were Jack Black, Jack Murdoch, Richard Lawson, Joseph Genovese, Louis Galli, William Thurau, Martin Thompson, Gordon Nichols, Robert Hoover, Paul Fenchak, Howard Hopkins, and Jack Rafferty.

Join the March of Dimes

Weather Report...

SNOW - - -

followed by Little Boys on Sleds.

From The Editor's Desk

With a yellow grade report tucked safely in his pocket and a menacing new schedule clenched tightly in one hand, the typical Clarion freshman will inaugurate the coming semester with the determined resolution to abandon his wicked habits of indolence and procrastination and to throw himself headlong into his new schedule with the highly idealistic intent of cracking books by the midnight neon, responding brilliantly in class, and in the end, convincing the folks back home that their faith in him has not been in vain.

And here, at a time when clarity of thinking has been clouded by steaming studiousness, comes the time when rush week arrives to deliver the coup de grace to his already bewitched, bothered, and beclouded brain.

Rush week, for those of you who are as yet untutored in fraternity jargon, is to college campuses what the inquisition was to Spain. Kidnapping, coercion, bribery, and legerdemain are but a few of the antics to be seen during this back-slapping, hand-shaking, coke-treating week. And all the while the awe-struck freshman is reveling in this intoxicating shower of glory and recognition, he forgets to ask himself what it's all about. For the benefit of those who will be too shy or too confused to ask, let me explain.

Those men, those amiable young men who will be courting your favor are not plain, ordinary, run-of-the-mill college boys. No siree. Their ilk is of a far higher caste and flavor. For you see, dear frosh, they are FRATERNITY MEN. Fear not, for they are men of good cheer and their interest in you is probably a sincere one. At once, your attitude towards them should be one of appreciation. It is a compliment to be rushed; it is an honor to be urged to join a fraternity. If they want you as a brother, it is because they believe that you have the qualities, either latent or exposed, which are considered prerequisites for membership in their organization. You have the type of personality and character that are synonymous with the hopes and ideals of their fraternity. If you receive an invitation to join, you will be proud of it. It is a mark of respect.

Now that you know what it's all about, frosh, here is a word of advice. Don't base your decision on how will you look in a certain colored jacket; or don't chose one just because your roommate does.

Remember that the best way to judge a fraternity is by its record on the campus and in the community, by the time-tested opinion of disinterested groups (e.g. sororities, independents, and faculty members), and, most important of all, by its members.

Ideals are only meaningless words unless the members make them live.

So, dear candidate, when the time comes for you to make the choice that will guide your social life through four long and profitable years, think hard and ask yourself this question: "Which fraternity would I be proud to recognize as my brothers?"

The Editor

Gregarious Greek Gossip

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma elected the following officers: Audrey Devey, president; Mary Foley, vice-president; Fran Ernest, secretary; and Mary Grace Owen, treasurer.

Tri Sigma held a "White Elephant" Auction January 12. All bidding was done with pennies. Proceeds will go to the Robbie Page Memorial Fund for research against polio.

Lois Radus and Grace Ohl, seniors who will graduate in January, were given gifts from the sorority.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

On Monday night, January 12, after their regular meeting the Deltas had a coke party for Barbara Heasley, better known as "George." Actives and pledges attended. Gladys Barnes read a poem for the honoree who will be graduating

in a few days. "George" made a short but sweet speech in which she said she wasn't going away forever and that she would be back to visit. The Deltas wish her lots of luck and happiness in her new venture.

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

The Lambda Chi Delta sorority has decided to make their annual weekend outing the weekend of February 7. As last year they will go to the cabin of Mrs. Schreffler, who is a patroness of the sorority. The Lambda Chi's will be losing one of their active sorority sisters when Virginia Bennett Barnes receives her diploma January 20.

The Lambda Chi Delta sorority urges your support to the 1953 March of Dimes.

The students extend sympathy to Gladys Barnes because of the recent death of her father.

Smoke Rings

By Dick Gehrett

Now that "Ole-Daddy Christmas"

has left the holiday Masquerade

Party of the seasons, our New

Year's resolutions can really take

effect; but why is it that most of

them are so staunchly resolved

the "mourning after the night

before"?...Platter patter — The

"Four Aces" cut some real cool

capers on their latest waxing, "My

Devotion." Billy May etched a

"crazy cookie" with his "Love is

Just Around the Corner." All you

cats can "fracture your frigate" to

Georgia Gibbs' rendition of the

"Moth and the Flame."...Ed

Walsh, captain of the "Mighty

Redmen" of Cornell, might yet be-

come a "Globetrotter". Over the

Holly Holiday he drove to Indiana-

polis, Indiana, to attend the

National Conclave of the Sig Taus.

...Braddock played host to a ter-

rific party the night of December

27 given by Maureen O'Conner,

who (Mrs. McNeil, take note) is an

absolutely wonderful cook. Twenty-four guests attended this super shindig. (Counted them myself three times) I'm still seeing grotesque visions of "green bottles" floating by occasionally....My "Puff-o-the-Week" goes to an unsung hero of many fard-fought bouts: the alarm clock. He serves us faithfully, day after day, but receives only moans, groans and curses for his gallant effort....The Orchids and Onions Department—Orchids to those who are going "on the shelf": Ellen n' "Cing"; Neda n' Harry; Jan n' Dave; and Betty Anne n' Bob. Onions to the "Ballentine Destruction Crew": Creeper, Ruddy, Spidar, Nutz, Old Man, and Rotten Kotch....



To Buy Or Not To Buy?

This much discussed question of whether the student senate should buy jackets for the football team was brought before the senate in a meeting Wednesday afternoon. Since the senate's opinion was divided it has been decided to let the entire student body vote upon the question.

A chapel meeting will be held February 5 in which all the facts about the question will be presented to the student body. A vote will be taken later.

Before any student forms a definite opinion about this subject, several things should be taken into consideration.

First, expenditures for the student union, increased appropriations to several campus organizations and the proposed purchase of a trophy case have already used almost \$10,000 from a surplus which has taken years of saving to accumulate. When this surplus is gone there are only two alternatives for future senates. They must either make drastic cuts in their allotments to clubs, athletics and school improvements, or else they must raise the student activity fee to obtain more funds.

Secondly, granted, the football team did a wonderful job this past season, but should the students pay them for their victories? Did the band get anything extra for their continued practice and splendid performance at the games? Did the play cast get anything for presenting a very entertaining play? Did last years undefeated basketball team receive compensation for their work? No, they did not.

Thirdly, the football players will receive awards through the Varsity C. Although they will not all receive jackets for their first year, they will have something to work for.

Above all we must remember, the \$700 which the football team is requesting to be used for jackets is money which belongs to the student body. In the opinion of many, student money should be spent in a way which will benefit the most people in the best possible way. With this college lacking in so many facilities will the students believe that jackets for 41 football players (some of whom already own Varsity C jackets) will benefit this school and its student body enough to be worth \$700 of their money?

There is only one way in which these jackets could possibly benefit anyone but those who wear them. That is the belief that a winning team increases enrollment, and brings talent to a school. Mr. Tippin and Dr. Chandler both deny that this is so. Past experience has proved that Clarion's winning teams did not increase enrollment. However, some added facilities to this college could very easily increase enrollment.

All Clarion students should vote on this question and before you vote remember—IT'S YOUR MONEY SO SPEND IT WISELY!

Neither Rain, Nor Sleet, Nor Black Of Night

by Don Reno

Every year when the avalanche of Christmas mail begins to swamp our postoffices, postal authorities throughout the nation send out a call for extra help. Many of those hired are college students, seeking to earn extra money, or maybe just looking for the exercise. Having the debatable honor of being one of these so-called "two week wonders" this past year gave me a new insight into the varied and complex workings of our postal system.

My work, and I use the term loosely, was done in Beaver, a small town of about seven thousand inhabitants. There the eight regular carriers were augmented by approximately twenty-five extra workers. Some of these secured the prized jobs of clerks, working inside the post office, while several more delivered packages on the parcel post truck. But the majority of the "extras" were assigned as carriers. Confusion marked the first day as the various routes were learned. Progress was slow for several days until tired and aching feet became accustomed to the many miles walked daily.

Although the weather this year was remarkably pleasant for the month of December, the job was not free of trials and tribulations. Bob Fife, a student at Penn State, was pursued for two blocks by a vicious dog. Observers who witnessed this flight said the youth had only a slight lead on the dog at the beginning of the race, but had completely outclassed him at

the end of the two blocks. With letters and magazines flowing from his heavily-laden bag as he ran, it is believed Fife set a new world's record for the 220 yard dash. Although the official time was not recorded, it is regarded as a certainty that he will be an outstanding track star at Penn State, especially if any dogs are in the vicinity. Another youth received a severe reprimand for destroying an album of records. Although a high-ranking student, he apparently failed to understand the words, "Fragile, Handle with care", and proceeded to toss the album on a porch from the running board of a truck.

Despite these drawbacks, the work has compensations. Several students were assigned to routes which included their own homes, and it reliably reported that they managed to spend several hours a day in the comfort of their efforts. Of course this is just hearsay on the author's part and I wouldn't want it repeated, but my mother never could understand why I had to come into the house while delivering our mail.

Although this may sound as if the work never gets accomplished, statistics show that the heavy volume of mail was handled more efficiently and rapidly this year than ever before. This alone should attest to the fine job done by regular and part-time employees, who upheld the motto of the Post Office Department; "The mail must go through."

CLARION CALL

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McEntyre Cops Short Story Crown

Miss Nair's third period Journalism class held an interesting short story writing contest during the past month. Entries were judged by Miss Nair, Miss Skaggs, and Mr. Still. The chosen winner, who will receive a book of short stories as a prize, was Jackie McEntyre for his story, Night Duty.

Other stories, which, in the opinion of the judges, ranked high were:

Heart in Pathos by George Curry
Attack by Lois Dolby
Ten-Forty-Five P. M. by Jack Black.

The Right Thing To Do by Janice Ernest

Strange Visitors by Edith Ludwig

These and other entries will probably appear in next semester's publication of students' compositions which is sponsored by the Press Club.

Written In Earnest



Fran

they receive different names from distracted students

But no need for despair. For each type of exam, there is a method for coping with it. Anyone interested should contact an expert such as Al Mudrinich.

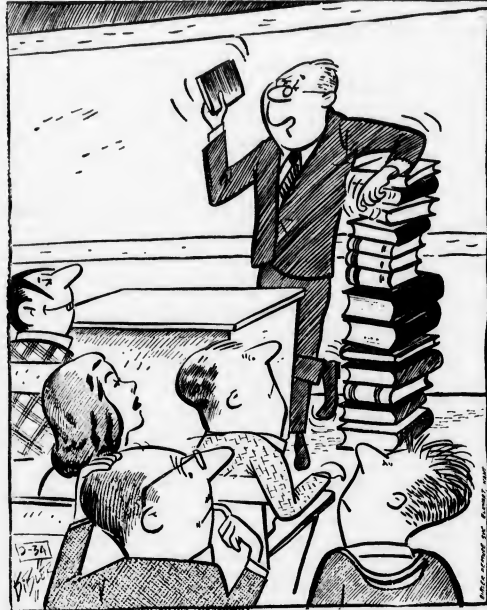
We'd better pass a law forbidding the use of fire-arms on campus if a group of freshman girls carry out their threat to "get that bird!" It seems that a pigeon has developed a fondness for these girls and follows them everywhere, much as they seek to elude him. They leave Science by the way of the fire escape now. He is particularly attracted to Isla Korneke and displays his affection by swooping down at her and landing on her head. Cats and pigeons. What next??



Jan

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Since the end of the term has slipped up on us and we've only studied from this book, we're going to have to cover quite a bit before the finals."

Lions Fete Local Elevens On Jan. 14

Clarion's football fans chose Wednesday evening, January 14, to fete C. S. T. C.'s Golden Eagles, the C. H. S. Bobcats and the coaches of both squads at a banquet sponsored by the Clarion Lion's Club. Interested followers of the team also enjoyed the turkey dinner which was served at the V. F. W. home.

The speaker of the evening was Penn State's outstanding coach, "Rip" Engle, who spoke before an enthusiastic audience.

Spirited Gals Mark Intramural Clashes

Girls' intramural basketball got off to a fighting start Tuesday January 6, with two spirited games which saw Parmeter's team top Savisky's 15 to 10 and Shank lose a thriller to Barto by a 13 to 11 count.

Sue Wolfe with 12 points paved the way for Parmeter's victory while Grace Ohl with 7 helped Barto to her win.

Wednesday night two arch rivals, Dolby and Mortland, put on a great battle from which Dolby emerged on the long end of a 27 to 12 score. Mohney led the winners with a total of 14 points.

Luckless Eagles Flounder Ewell Sidelined With Pulled Tendons

Hoping to snap back after a series of one-sided defeats, the Clarion cagers travel to Grove City next Tuesday for a clash with the Red and Gold Grovers. Local fans, accustomed to a winning team in the Harvey Hoop Works, are puzzled over the latest edition of the Golden Eagles. Coach Tom Carnahan has been juggling his line-up each game in an effort to find a winning combination, but thus far has been unsuccessful. The only bright spot in the cage picture has been the play of Captain Don Stemmerich, the Eagles' all-state center from Wilkensburg. By averaging slightly better than twenty-three points per contest, Ewell has been the only consistent threat the Librarians have to offer.

Most unfortunately for the Librarians, Ewell tore a few ligaments in his ankle and will be out of the Clarion lineup for at least two or three weeks. A lot can happen in that time.

After swamping luckless California STC, 111-82 in the opener, the Hilltoppers played host to Geneva College and absorbed a 99-80 trouncing. Stemmerich's 25 led the local five, but failed to top the 28 hooped by the visitors' Pete Kinkead, one of the district's ablest cagers.

A trip to Lock Haven found the easterners coming from behind to nose out the Gold and Blue, 65-61. Although leading by 14 points at one stage of the game, Clarion could not withstand a late Lock Haven rally. Ewell topped all scorers with 18.

On January 8, the local contingent journeyed to Beaver Falls for another tilt with tough Geneva and was outclassed, 100-67. Stemmerich again led in the point making with 20 tallies.

Last night the Card Cataloguers met highly favored Slippery Rock. Because of publishing deadlines, the report of that game is impossible.

On The Ball . . .

By Paul Fenchak

The purpose of this column—dedicated to resurrecting the dear dead past—is to prove that the instructors at Clarion are not fossils. We want further to disprove the definition that a college is a group of buildings with ivy crawling around the outside and professors crawling around inside! Below we submit conclusive evidence that our instructors cut their capers in athletic endeavors—even as you and I.

When asked to state their most thrilling sports experiences, the following profs had this to say:

MR. FLACK—As a participant: My first swim after hospitalization for the loss of my leg. I tried to dive off the board which came up and hit me so that the dive was not exactly a swan. And in the water I discovered—in a public swimming pool—that I couldn't swim a stroke. I was ignominiously pulled out by a hook on the end of a pole and "drained" on the edge of the pool by a life guard.

DR. SLICK—As a participant: Nothing of significance; I was just a "scrub." (Unless it was the discovery that the "scrub" gets more than he can use in later life. He is never burdened with the "I am-or-was, a hero" complex.)

As a coach: Winning the championship with my team in a quadrangular association track meet in my first and only year of coaching. Why did I quit coaching? Because I figured the same amount of time spent in advanced study would get me farther, professionally and financially. Time has proved the wisdom of my choice.

DR. PREDMORE—

As a participant: I recall the time at Miami (Ohio) University when I entered the boxing finals during my freshman year. In some unexplainable manner I succeeded in getting a decision over my opponent in the preliminary match. A few days later I had another stroke of luck and got a T.K.O. over another 175 pounder in the semifinals. That brought me up against the school champion in the finals. My memory is a bit hazy concerning that bout, but they told me later there were just two blows struck—once when the champ hit me and once when I hit the canvas.

As a spectator: Seeing Knute Rockne speak at a banquet at Pittsburgh University. Rockne praised the substitutes and second-string players. He told the story about the boy named Fogarty who was on the team for four years and hadn't gotten into a game. It was the last game of the season with Fogarty's team losing, 6-0. The crowd was tense and was expecting some fancy play. Suddenly the coach put Fogarty into the game. The team formed a circle around Fogarty while the crowd cheered. Then the captain said, "Take off your pants, Fogarty. The fullback tore his!"

As a coach: Coaching several championship track teams at Dormont High School.

Clarion Call

State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.

VOL. 24

Saturday, February 7, 1953

No. 7

SENATE FEATURED IN CHAPEL

The Student Senate, in their assembly program Thursday morning, gave reports on their activities up to the present. Robert Shaw, president of the Senate took charge of the proceedings and introduced the various speakers. The two main topics of discussion were the issue of football jackets and the Student Union.

Miss Helen Gongaware took the con side of the controversy, stressing the cost to the student for the jacket and the consideration due other organizations on campus. Pete Mervosh, speaking for the football team, brought up the point that undefeated teams such as our are exceptional for small colleges and deserve to be awarded in some way.

Voting on this crucial matter will be held in Seminary Hall from 8:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, February 11.

Louis Galli then explained all the facts available on the Student Union and held an open discussion in which he answered pertinent questions.

Cash Awards Offered

The Association of International Relations Clubs and the Youth's Friends Association of New York are co-sponsoring a student essay contest on the topic, "HOW CAN AMERICA CREATE A BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF ITS REAL INTENTION TO PROMOTE PEACE AND HAPPINESS THE WORLD OVER?". The author of the winning essay will receive a \$500 first prize and the runner-up will receive a \$300 second prize. Five honorable mention awards of \$100 each will also be given.

The contest is open to students up to 30 years of age who are enrolled in an American college or university. To enter this contest just write a 1000-word essay on the above-mentioned topic and send it, together with your name, address, age and the name of your college or university to: Association of International Relations Clubs, 405 West 117th Street, New York 27, New York.

To be judged, essays must be double-spaced, typewritten and submitted before March 30, 1953. Awards will be announced by May 15.

Coming Events

Feb. 12—John Y. Wydro—Rep., National Police Foundation
Feb. 19—One-Act Play
Feb. 26—Demonstration Lesson—Mr. Still's class from Jr. High.

Thirty-Two Pass From Halls Of Ivy

Virginia Bennett Barnes
Carl Eugene Beers
John Harold Buck, Jr.
John Peter Busch
Joseph Frank Cappelli
Victor Caruso
Frank Russell Crowley
Joe Paul Galayda
John A. Gray
Barbara Jane Heasley
Blanche Weeter Gollenbeck
John T. Keriotis
Russell Eugene Lewis
Edith Lynn Llyd
Edward Rose Ludwig
Henry Luther
Albert Joseph Marinich
Robert George McElhattan
Grace R. Ohl
Rodger L. Olinger
Lois Marie Ratus
William Conrad Reiser
Harry Edwin Shindledecker
John Trembach
Michael C. Turry
Archie Umstead
James C. Wilson
Fred W. Wise, Jr.
Mike Wolsonovich
Albert L. Woodman
Donald W. Wynkoop

Racioppi Cops Presidential Citation

In a recent communique from the president's office, Dr. Paul G. Chandler commended freshman Georgetta Racioppi on her fine spirit of cooperation. After returning from Christmas vacation spent at her home in Canonsburg, Georgetta turned in a list of nine prospective students to Dean Moore.

Dr. Chandler stated that he admired Miss Racioppi's quick action and suggested that others might follow her example.

Students Urged To Submit Works By February 19

Trusting in the theory that everyone has an urge to see his own writing in print, the Press Club has determined to give C.S.T.C. students their chance by publishing a book of student writings.

The booklet will contain a poetry section along with divisions of narratives, paragraphs, definitions, and short stories.

How about making an excavation through your English notebooks. Some of your old themes with a little revision could very possibly make the grade.

The final deadline for contributions is February 19. Material may be handed in to either Lois Dolby or to the Clarion Call.

Frosh Move To Becht

Freshman girls, along with their suitcases, stuffed animals, and photographs, took their leave of Science Hall after returning from semester vacation. The move was made to Becht Hall where room assignments had already been made out.

Although reluctant at first to leave Science, the Frosh are now settled and appreciate the friendship and helpfulness of the upper classes.

Their former proctor, Miss Frances Carter, is the present Dean of Women.

Musical Outlook Bright . . . Hart

Walter L. Hart, Head of the Music Department, has returned after a semester's "vacation" spent at New York University during which he taught daily, attended classes in the evening on safety education, and also managed to work in some sightseeing.

After directing several practice sessions, Mr. Hart believes that the possibilities of this year's band have been augmented by the addition of several new members this semester. Stating that since the band is small, greater instrumentation would help considerably, he said, "Any musicians on campus would benefit both themselves and the school by becoming a member." In addition to the usual chapel musical programs featuring the band, choir, and girls' trio, Mr. Hart expects to present band concerts at various small high schools.

The A Cappella Choir will begin its annual tour on March 1. They plan to visit churches and high schools in this area and a several-day's trip below Pittsburgh is also anticipated. Their itinerary will be published at a later date. Mr. Hart believes that this year's choir has the potential of

College Players Plan Semester; To Present One-Act

The members of the Dramatic Club will enjoy another semester of fine entertainment at their meetings. An entertainment committee has been selected to provide the club with worthwhile programs. The committee of five will present different types of programs at each meeting. Some possible suggestions which will probably be used are demonstrations of modern dances, a vaudeville act, selective readings from play books, a radio program over the audio equipment in Miss Boyd's room, and impersonations of famous people.

This type of entertainment has been carried on by the club in the past, but the present committee is quite certain that from this tentative list many interesting programs will be found which will be characteristic of the tradition of the club.

Trifles, a tragedy by Susan Glaspell, is the one-act play to be presented in the Chapel on February 19. Rehearsals are already under way.

The play is under the direction of Dorothy Benson. This is the first play under complete student supervision and direction to be presented in the college chapel.

The cast includes Anne Abbey, Pauline Case, Bob Dittman, Ned Salerno and Emmett Smith. This marks the first appearance of both Pauline and Bob.

Alwilda Taylor is in charge of properties and John Boyer heads the stage crew.

Clarion Mothers' Club Hosts FBI Man

Tuesday night in the college chapel Mr. James Kinnane addressed the Mothers' Club upon the subject, "Your Child and Crime." He was substituting for Mr. Butler who had originally scheduled to speak.

Mr. Kinnane spoke to the group about the formation of the F.B.I. and the increase of the juvenile crime rate during the last few years. He set forth the reasons for the increase in the juvenile crime rate and the steps parents can take to help decrease it.

Members of the F.T.A. and the A.C.E. had also received invitations to listen to Mr. Kinnane's address.

maintaining the standard set up by the choir of last year which was considered the best in the history of the school.

4 OUT OF 5 NEED AND GET HELP ALL 5 BENEFIT

Join the MARCH OF DIMES JANUARY 2 TO 31

Blood, Sweat, And Football Jackets

Samuel Rogal

This past football season brought to this little school of ours a wave of recognition that has never before been equalled in the history of a Pennsylvania state teachers college. From New York to San Francisco, local papers heralded the fine progress of "a little school high among the hills of western Pennsylvania."

It was a group of thirty odd men from small farms and little towns who daily put in three long hours of tedious practice so that on Saturday afternoon they could take to the field of battle and try with all their hearts to win a ball game. It was these boys, and only these boys, who brought those letters and telegrams, from servicemen and alumni all over the country, pouring into the office of the athletic director.

This reporter would just like to ask why the hearts of certain students have so contemptuously turned against these football men who sacrificed time and study to put our school on the map. Why begrudge them a small token of appreciation for four long months of "blood, sweat, and tears"?

Dream Car Of Future To Be Safer, Say Designers

For years automobile manufacturers have been building faster, more powerful cars and for years people have been crippled and killed in auto accidents.

Now a combined group of Indiana State Police and Cornell University scientists have designed a car which will have not only speed and power, but also new safety features to protect the passengers.

Some of the changes in this future car are slight—others are drastic. For example, every passenger except the driver would ride backwards. A crash would only push them deeper into the seat rather than throw them through the windshield or against the dashboard. Seat safety belts would be worn by all passengers in case the car turned over or a door came open.

A well padded panel could be pulled forward from beneath the dashboard into the lap of the driver to hold his body down. One of the most lethal weapons of an automobile, the steering wheel would be eliminated. A series of buttons on the flat panel which is pulled over the lap of the driver would operate the car. All windows would be enlarged for better vision and energy absorbing bumpers would encircle the entire car.

The Cornell Researchers believe that in a car such as this the passengers could escape with only slight injuries from a head on collision at 50 miles an hour.

However, it will be a few years until an automobile such as this is offered to the public. Until it is, the Cornell scientists offer these suggestions to the American motorists. They believe all cars should have seat belts. Time and time again the Indiana State Police have added to an accident

report, "Had safety harness been used, there would have been no fatality." They also say to sit in the back seat whenever possible to avoid the most dangerous seat of the automobile—the one beside the driver. Above all, they believe that if the American motorist would be more interested in the safety features of new cars rather than their beauty and power, automobile manufacturers would install more safety features. If the American public wants a safer car, the American manufacturer will build it.

Pillow Ponderings

By Shirley Bach

Bedtime: straight and stringy hair that is ready to be put up; broken and chipped nails that have to be manicured before morning, cold water to bathe in because you used all the hot water to wash out a blouse; ironing that must be done so there will be something to wear tomorrow; a ravishing appetite, but no food; the same old excuses that keep you from going to bed—night work, a rumpled and unmade bed you must crawl into because someone took a late afternoon nap and didn't straighten the bed afterwards; trying to pull covers over you without smudging nails that are not quite dry; another uncomfortable night, spent with long steel curlers in your hair which gives you an irritable headache when you wake up in the morning.

BOOK OF THE WEEK CLUB:

The Chase by Rush Week

A Guide For Student Teachers

or

The Art Of Self Defense

By Janice Ernest

The sun has risen on the dawn of a new semester, mercifully blotting out the past mistakes and poor records of the old one. And stepping into this brilliant illumination come those hapless creatures known as practice teachers. Forcing smiles upon trembling countenances, they venture forth with determined bravado to meet their acid test, buoyed up by the sympathy and advice of those slightly battered specimens who were similarly employed last semester.

My personal point of view has shifted in regard to those children of fate. After all these years of eyeing them dubiously from the standpoint of a student, I suddenly see them as real people — acquaintances, friends, and even myself in a few years.

Deciding in a weak moment that my rich store of experience dealing with these student teachers should not be wasted, I have unselfishly resolved to set them down in a Guide to Student Teachers for the benefit of anyone who wishes to heed and profit by my warnings and advice.

Your Great Adventure will start off quite nicely. You go to the high school or junior high, wherever your fate may lie, where you meet your demonstration teacher who holds conferences with you, then introduces you to your future class. He takes it from there for the present, and you sit back and relax as much as an ill-fitting desk will permit. But do not allow yourself to be lulled into a dangerous complacency. This is merely the quiet preceding the storm. Before you can say "And teachers get paid for this..." you will find yourself in front of the room with nothing but a lesson plan and a lecture to help and support you.

You decide that since the students have probably forgotten your name by this time, you will start by introducing yourself. If, by their blank looks, you perceive that they have again missed it, do not despair. You will not remain nameless for long. Students never bother remembering proper names; they prefer their own. I still have fond recollections of Squeeks, Kewpie, Whosis?, and Mr. Carbon-tetra-chloride.

As you stand there facing the class, do you suddenly see not students in front of you, but monsters, their cunning little minds busy devising traps with which to ensnare you and questions designed to torture? You do? Well, speaking from my own experience I can tell you with conviction that you are absolutely right. But this is no cause

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Gregarious Greek Gossip

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Tri-Sigas wish to welcome back former Sigmas Mary Ellen Weeks Ianni and Shirley Bach.

A new trend has been developed by the pledges in their mother-daughter relationships with their future sisters. They have formed a volunteer service to deliver and pick up laundry and empty waste baskets for their respective mothers.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

The new pledges to be taken in by the Sigma Deltas are Joyce Anderson, Martha Anderson, Jane Korb, Mollie McGaughery, Joan Parmeter, Helen Roberts, and Mary Scott.

The newly-elected officers for second semester are: Elaine Bova, President; Marie Knapp, Vice-President; Pauline Young, Secretary; Elsie Hrivnak, Treasurer; Jean Mills, Chaplain; Fran Zito, Guard; and Betty Lou Naquin, Corresponding Secretary.

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

The Lambda outing for February 6 has been postponed until early spring.

The sorority is sorry to lose Virginia Bennett Barnes and Shirley Hildebrand this semester.

The annual Sponsor's party was held February 2 in Kassel's Rumpus Room. Initiation for the Lambda pledges will be on February 23.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The Deltas are proud to welcome their new patroness, Miss Skaggs.

The sorority project for this semester will be a stationery sale which will begin in about two weeks.

The annual forest trip is planned for the weekend of April 25. Delt pledges are planning a party for the actives soon.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I wanna buy one book — 'Forever Amber'. An' how's about throwin' in bookjackets of 'Economics one', 'American Government', and 'Psychology'?"

Smoke Rings

By Dick Gehrett

Now that the "slate is slick", many stimulating activities have presented themselves on Campus. Among the foremost of these is a "progressive" course offered for female students by tutors Walsh and "Sonny" Toth; Tuesday-nite

night classes no less!...PLATTER PLATTER—Jimmy Forrest "baked a hot biscuit" when he molded NIGHT TRAIN. That real-gone gal, Joni James, cut a cool caper with her "creamy cutting", HAVE YOU HEARD. Another dizzy disc is Ella Mae Morse's vampish version of JUMP BACK, HONEY.... Semester's vacation stacked up "Salesman" Norm Wimer on the shelf. Congrats to ya', fella!... The Rocky Grove Kid received an "ice-y" invite over semester. Guess who's looking at you, Mister President?...BALLENTINE BALLYHO—Who's the third floor artist? Al Wiedel surely enjoys his meatless "Fridays"...Fred "Tubby" Pearson's favorite hobby is snatching apples.... "Fearless" Ferguson really had it hard during the English final.... LOCAL GAL MAKES GOOD—Glad to hear that Barb Mortland is "making out" on the West Coast. We expect her to be coming home with a gold mine next January....My "PUFF O' THE WEEK" is cordially extended to the Frosh, who, for the most part, have shown truly fine spirit as this year progresses.... And here's to the Buckaroos—more pennies, please!...ORCHIDS AND ONIONS DEPARTMENT—Orchids to the campus "romances". How 'n Roseanne and "Nutz" 'n "Curly"...Onions to the "Wolf Packs" ranging about campus.... MINT-MYSTERIES—Blue nail-

CLARION CALL

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Local Cagers Unimpressive

Things have not been looking very bright for Coach Carnahan's cagers in the current season. At this writing the floundering cage squad has a 3-6 record, a rating far from impressive for any college quintet.

Mr. Carnahan attempted to improve the luck of the Eagles by developing aggressiveness in the players. This has had varied results. In the Slippery Rock and Fenn contests, this hustling attitude provided the spectators with exciting games. Against Penn., it paid off as the Ohioans bowed, after fighting courageously in the first half, 80-62. But against Slippery Rock, this "get-the-ball-at-all-costs" system resulted in a Rockets' triumph 68-65, for with this aggressiveness necessarily follows an affinity for fouling the opposition. In that game the Clarion boys copped 8 more field goals than their opponents, but lost the game at the foul line where Slippery Rock scored 38 free throws as against 19 for the locals. The Rockets, best teachers team seen this season, had a poor night from all standards. They scored only 15 field goals the whole game and made only 38 out of 64 fouls.

It is improbable that the locals will fare as well on the Slippery Rock hardwood.

Eagles Foul Away

California, which was dumped 111-82 at the start of the season, defeated the Librarians Tuesday night last by a 88-83 score. In that debacle the totals reveal that California was outscored from the field 33-30, but not from the foul line, where the Vulcans dunked 28 out of 44 as against 17 for 29 for the Eagles.

Willie Looks Good

Stemmerick is again in the lineup as a starter after his ankle injury healed and has been averaging over 20 points per game. Willie Joe Hunter is improving with each game and the addition of newly-enrolled Fox should strengthen the squad's chances in the remaining contests.

Rivals Bow

In the Indiana contest Thursday night, the Eagles defeated their rivals to the tune of 96-73. Although the Indians are plagued with probably the weakest team in the loop this season, they made the game an interesting one. Indiana visits the Clarion campus next Tuesday in a return engagement.

Fans to see Kalisaks

Tonight Clarion will play host to Alliance College in the Harvey Gym. The visitors will present quite an array of hoop talent led by the Kalisak Brothers who hope to add another unit to the Eagle's loss column.

polish seen on certain individuals at last Saturday's record dance.... The gals clamoring for an "Inter-Frat" hop. Be seeing you, kittens. Gotta motivate the motor and catch a root-beer with "Noz" and "Red-Dorg".

As Cagers Bow



Intramural Rivalry Hot

Georgia Tech, Joe Devey's fine team, is the first half basketball champion. Georgia Tech copped 8 straight games to lead Notre Dame by one full game.

John Lovre, star Notre Dame forward, leads all scorers with 148 pts. in 6 games for an average of 24.7 pts. per game. He is trailed by Jim Brumbaugh with 106 pts. in 6 games for a 17.7 average.

The second half of the intramural basketball league has already been started and should be completed by the first week in March.

First Half Standing

Team	W	L	pts.
Georgia Tech	8	0	215
Notre Dame	7	1	215
Tulane	6	2	175
Penn State	4	4	140
Navy	3	5	165
Temple	2	6	110
Army	2	6	195
Michigan	2	6	120
Cornell	2	6	265

1888 Graduating Class Of Clarion State Normal



Do you recognize anyone in this picture? It's possible that your grandfather or grandmother is partially represented in this group. Perhaps even Great-grandfather or Great-grandmother.

A GUIDE FOR STUDENT TEACHERS - OR - THE ART OF SELF-DEFENSE

(Cont. from Page 2)

for any great alarm. Their interest in you soon lags. And after a week or two you will find yourself seeking ways and means of recovering that undivided attention that made you so uncomfortable at first.

As so many of my teachers have fumbled the ball completely when it came to remembering names, I have devised a sure-fire scheme to ease an embarrassing situation. If at the moment you cannot remember any names, simply look thoughtfully out of the window, ask a question and pick a common name—Joe and Bill are always good—then raise your eyes to the ceiling with an air of thoughtful attention. Your class will figure that it's just your crazy style of teaching and think nothing more of it.

One important warning I can give you. Never be so soft-hearted that you hesitate to tell a student he is wrong. Surprisingly, that, more than anything else, earns the animosity of those students who know the right answer. And you may suddenly find yourself at the wrong end of the question-and-answer game.

There is one more caution I feel duty-bound to mention. Never, if you can possibly help it, write on the blackboard. I know that shiny black surface and white, white chalk presents quite a temptation but you will do well to heed my words. In the first place, your hieroglyphics may not be of the caliber endorsed by the Gregg School of Penmanship, and the average high school student is not equipped with a rosetta stone. Another thing, the teacher with an I.Q. of 135 may find himself stumped on the spelling of a word when halfway through it. If this happens, there will be any number of contemptuous voices "from the back of the room" all too willing to come to your assistance. You could handle it by spelling the word any way you like, then saying to your "helpers" with a superior sneer, "Phonetics."

To you new practice teachers can only say good luck. And buck up, keep, a semester can't last forever. Others have come through with the ordeal, many with flying colors.

Hartnett Hopes For Holiday

With the social outlook at C.S.T.C. brightening considerably as the long-awaited Student Union materializes, the Social Committee after semesters of hectic planning may find itself with much to do.

As Jerry Hartnett, committee president, put it, "Now at last we can sit back, take a deep breath and relax. The Student Union will take care of everything."

This year as in countless others, it has been the task of the Social Committee to set up a schedule of campus activities and take care of the manifold details this entails, such as contracting orchestras, buying "danceable" records, and finding and paying a student record changer. An all-important duty of the committee was to assign week-end dances to various organizations.

"Come to think of it," grinned the popular junior ruefully "maybe it won't be so bad losing our jobs. Those Saturday night dances were really a headache. The clubs were cooperative enough when it came to agreeing to sponsor the dances. But when we tried to promote new ideas for special dances, they couldn't seem to get the spirit. They turned out the same old record dances."

The Student Union, when it opens sometime in February, will become the hub of social life. And although it will alleviate many duties of the committee, Jerry believes that new problems will

New Faces Brighten Campus

Donald M. McKim, Aspinwall—Post Graduate

Charles Milnes, Ellwood City—1st semester—Elem.

Charles W. Morgan, Blawnox—1st—Sec.

Raymond Muller, Ellwood City—5th—Sec.

Charlotte Otto, Punxsutawney—2nd—Elem.

Mrs. Ruby Roemer, West Monterey—6th—Elem.

Frederick Sharrow, Clarion—8th—Sec.

George Shimmons, Huey—1st—Sec.

Richard S. Shultz, Leechburg—1st—Sec.

Ann Bastrass Smathers, Clarion—7th—Sec.

Henry Spackman, Clarion—1st—Sec.

Lloyd Tennes, Brookville—1st—Sec.

Norma J. Tomikel, Butler—5th—Lib.

James Whittle, New Brighton—1st—Sec.

Elizabeth A. Blough, Pittsburgh—5th Semester—Elem.

Shirley Bach, East McKeesport—5th—Sec.

Ralph Bouch—2nd—Sec.

Effie Corte, Strattanville—3rd—Elem.

Joyce Boyle, Bradford—2nd—Elem.

Harold Edwin, Venango County—1st—Sec.

Joseph Fairweather, Industry—1st—Sec.

Floyd Fike, Shippensburg—1st—Sec.

Richard Fox, Linesville—1st—Sec.

John Gorman, Osceola Mills—5th—Sec.

Robert Grosh—7th—Sec.

Ronald Hanoch, Philipsburg—2nd—Lib.

Wm. Charles Hawkins, Oil City—2nd—Sec.

Paul Hutchins, Butler—1st—Sec.

Mary Ellen Weeks Ianni, Conneautville—8th—Elem.

Ethel Johnson, Johnsonburg—2nd—Elem.

Jerry Lint, Myersdale—1st—Sec.

John A. Mancini, Brockway—2nd—Sec.

come up which will give rise to work along different lines.

The traditional dances on the school calendar, which will still be held in Harvey Gymnasium, will remain in the capable hands of Miss Stoke, Mr. Hartnett and the Social Committee.

The Pre-Easter dance of the sophomores and the freshman Spring Hop are the two main event dances coming up next semester. Big plans are also afoot in support of an inter-fraternity square dance.

Clarion Call

State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.

VOL. 24

Saturday, February 21, 1953

No. 8

Student Production Well Received

On Thursday, February 19, the College Players presented a one act tragedy entitled "Trifles". It was directed by Dorothy Benson, and was produced and directed entirely by students. The cast was:

Mr. Peters, the sheriff Ned Salerno

Mr. Henderson, the D. A. Emmett Smith

Mr. Hale, a farmer Robert Dittman

Mrs. Hale Anne Abbey

Mrs. Peters Pauline Case

This was the tragic story of a man who drove his wife to murder through a series of petty grievances which finally became insurmountable. Although you never see this couple you feel the hatred which must have existed between them. The climax of the story is reached when a dead canary is found wrapped in a piece of silk with its neck wrung. And although the two farm women have found the reason for the man being strangled they cannot bring themselves to turn this poor woman over to the authorities.

Stage crew is headed by John Boyer; lights, Jerry Hartnett; properties, Awilda Taylor; and several students assisted Miss Boyd with the makeup.

Local Grad Makes Good

On February 16, Edward Rusciolli of Sturgeon will join the McDonald faculty as a teacher of social studies in the junior high school. He is replacing Miss Mary Oldfield who recently resigned.

Mr. Rusciolli is a graduate of Clarion State Teachers College in the class of 1950. He has been in military service for the last two years. At present he is at Camp Atterbury, Ind., but will be discharged from service on February 13. At Clarion State Teachers College he was both an outstanding student and athlete.

Other graduates of Clarion State Teachers College who are teaching in McDonald schools are: Edward Blockowicz, Class of 1950, and June Campbell, Class of 1952.

Social Committee Reports On Activities

Group Welcomes Suggestions

Every student on campus is familiar with the Social Committee, but very few seem to know what its functions are.

The committee meets several times a month to plan social events for the future. For example: at a recent meeting ideas were discussed for a mixed student-faculty badminton tournament to be sponsored by the W.A.A. with the tentative date March 21; it was decided to buy some new records for the record dances; plans were made for securing an orchestra for the Spring dance; and dates were set for more week-end dances, one of these a square dance March 14 sponsored by the Sigma Delta Phi sorority.

Student Supported

The Student Senate allots a appropriation to the Social Committee to pay for all social functions on campus. It is the work of the Committee to set up a social calendar for the year and then ask the different organizations on campus to sponsor the events, giving them an allotment for their expenditures.

So far this year besides the week-end record dances, there have been an outdoor square dance, a Victory Ball, a Winter Carnival Dance, a game night, and the Christmas and Homecoming Dances. Expenditures till the end of January are \$569.73.

This is where some of your money is going, so if you have any suggestions for social events, the members of the Social Committee would appreciate hearing from you.

Squad Chooses Jackets

The football squad met on Monday, February 16, to determine the type of jacket wanted.

The jackets will be hip length and dark blue with dark yellow stripes. It was decided that inside there will be a football with small lettering stating: **Class B Champs — Clarion — 1952 Lions Bowl Champs.**

Galli Reveals Union Plans

Shipping Tie-Ups Slow Installation

by Darl R. Eck

The student union has, as yet, not been put into operation. There has been a holdup because the company from which the material is to be procured is waiting on booths. They are desirous of sending all the equipment at one time so that a single shipment will be all that is necessary. This is advantageous because then when we do receive the order everything will be here ready for installation.

Coming Events

Feb. 21—Basketball; Lock Haven at Clarion

Feb. 24—Pan-Hellenic Banquet

Feb. 25—Basketball; Grove City at Clarion

Feb. 26—Assembly — Demonstration Lesson; Mr. Still

Feb. 27—Basketball; Thiel at Clarion

Feb. 28—Basketball; Edinboro at Edinboro

Mar. 3—Basketball; Alliance at Cambridge Springs

Mar. 5—Assembly — Miss Lenk and Miss Carlson; European trip

Mar. 7—Inter-frat Dance

Pan-Hellenic Banquet Date Set For Tuesday

All Sorority women, their pledges, and patronesses will meet in the dining hall on Tuesday evening, February 24, for the annual Pan-Hellenic banquet. The chicken dinner will be served at 7:00 and those attending will dress informally this year.

The decorating committee, headed by Dot Benson and Mary Rose Vesco, consists of two girls from each sorority.

The entertainment, in charge of LuAnn Shank and Sue Wolfe, will include group singing and a short skit presented by each of the four sororities.

I.R.C. Plans Conference

On February 27 and 28 the Pennsylvania Association of International Relations Clubs will hold their annual conference at Wilkes College at Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. The delegates from the I.R.C. of this college will be Gus Johnson, Fred Sharrow, Emmett Smith and Marilyn Voorhees.

Plans for future I.R.C. programs were formulated at a meeting of the new program committee last week. The committee, headed by Janet Howell, includes Ben Calderone, Christine Gentile, Charles Milnes, George Racioppi, and Marilyn Voorhees. Round-table discussions, speakers, movies, and pertinent world affairs topics were discussed as possible program materials.

After a short interview with Louis Galli, I have learned that a refrigerator is also holding up installation. He anticipated the opening in a week or ten days from this writing which would put it tentatively at the 23rd or 25th of this month.

To recapitulate the plans given in the Student Senate assembly program, I shall write at no great length. Some things which were not presented at that time but have been confided to me since will remain off the record until a later time.

As was stated in the assembly program, a manager will be hired to take care of ordering, etc. A student Ass't. Manager, preferably from the student senate, will also be employed.

Among the types of amusements so far discerned: a juke box, ample floor space for dancing, and possibility of a pinball machine, which would net an ample profit each month. This latter has not yet been verified but will certainly be put under strong consideration.

Noise-Making Hit

The hours which the Union is to remain open be subject to change. It will remain open until 10:30 week nights and 11:30 on Saturdays unless the hours are changed for some other reason. As to Sunday opening, no comment can be made as yet, although I do feel that it is potentially certain that this may be arrived at. I also might relate that it will be Dr. Chandler's prerogative to close the union during classes if there is too much noise. Noise must be kept at a minimum during class time and should be kept to a minimum at all times.

Plans to make the union a paying business have not been stated but are quite likely to be formed. Profits would be put into a building fund so that at some future time a separate building could be constructed to house the organization.

It will be suggested that in the beginning the Frats and Sororities will be asked to donate help in order to get the union functioning properly. Perhaps, after a time, paid student employees may be hired.

Prices will not be higher than those downtown, I was assured, as Mr. Galli so ably stated, "Coffee will only be a nickel."

Gregarious Greek Gossip

Frats Fete Frosh

Sigma Tau Gamma Rush Party

The rush party of the Sig Tau's may be deemed a genuine success. Although the night for it was handicapped by a basketball game, there was a good turn-out.

A carnival theme was used to introduce the evening's events with a variety of concessions. The Swami, who knew all, saw all, and told everything seemed to be the most interesting attraction. It was impossible to lose at any of the concessions because the barkers rewarded all with a consolation prize if nothing was won.

After a half hour of perambulating around the midway the rushees and members went upstairs for some entertainment. Our Sisters provided the first part of this by singing to the group. The Delta Sig's were in one balcony while the Tri Sig's were in the other. After each had sung their songs they were answered with a resounding applause. The Sig Tau's in turn sang to each of their sister groups after which the sisters descended to the basement of the chapel and were served a light snack.

Mac Greets Rushees

A short, impressive speech was given by the president elect, Jim McCullough, to the rushees following an even shorter one by the president John Toth.

Brother Still then gave a fifteen-minute skit which proved to be highly amusing and was well received by the entire audience.

Brother Campbell then gave a rather informative speech on Fraternity life and some facts about our Brotherhood, both national and local.

When the rushees again descended to the basement, a pleasant surprise awaited them. Two boxes of large proportions were sitting on the small bleachers of the gym. Each was addressed to the Sig Tau Rushees. After a short silence, called by President John Toth, he presented the gifts to the rushees.

Immediately a lovely young lady emerged through the top of each box. They were our queens Margie Abplanalp, Delta Sig, and Evelyn Gardakowski, Tri Sigma.

Each queen then led the way past the tables set up with ample food for everyone. It was a delicious buffet luncheon with many going back for more.

A note of digression from the above theme. The Sig Tau's have instituted recently a local alumni chapter. It is expected to become quite active although it is at present in its toddling stage.

Delta Kappa Rush Party

The Phi Chapter of Delta Kappa Fraternity held their annual rush party Monday, February 9, in the chapel. This year's rush party was somewhat unusual. The theme was a night club scene. The Delta Kappa All-Star Revue. An hour's entertainment was presented on the chapel stage by fraternity members. The performers, all Delta Kappas, presented ten acts, representing famous stage personalities. Chuck Grottenhaler, the master of ceremonies, introduced the following acts: Carl Graham imitating Sophie Tucker and Carol Channing; Russell Lewis representing Tony Martin with two vocal presentations; Emmett Smith as Billy Daniels accompanying himself on the piano; Dick Lawson playing two Mexican numbers on the marimba; Frank Boyer, Lawrence Dittman, and Ken Bauer giving their rendition of the Andrew Sisters.

Nightclub Effect

After the entertainment, the sixty rushees were escorted downstairs where they were seated in the true nightclub atmosphere. Four large draped curtains closed off half the chapel gym into one room. A low ceiling of crepe paper and chinese lanterns, tables and chairs to accommodate seventy and well-decorated walls were results of several days of preparation.

Refreshments were then served and officers and sponsors were introduced. A twenty minute humorous movie was shown and playing cards were supplied to all men. Pictures of the rushees, fraternity officers, and several shots of the group in general were taken. All rushees were presented with programs for the entertainment portion of the program and were told of the history of the frat, dues, and other general information. Festivities ceased at 11:30.

Alpha Gamma Phi Rush Party

Alpha Gamma Phi held their annual rush party on the night of February 11, 1953. The members and rushees first enjoyed various card games after a welcoming address by President Mervosh.

After several short explanatory speeches, refreshments were served to the guests. Four sports movie were then shown to the group. Immediately following the movies, everyone was asked to go to Science Hall where the telecast of the Davey-Gavilan bout was to be viewed. The party came to an end at 11:15 p. m.

Three Shy Little Ladies



The above scene was one that graced the Delta Kappa Rush Party. The performers were too modest to reveal their names, so just see if you can guess their identities. At the time this picture was snapped they were masquerading as the Andrew Sisters.

NEW STUDENTS DINNER

New boarding students were invited to sit at special reserved tables for dinner February 11. At that time they were introduced to several of the faculty and to the head waiters.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

D.S.E.'s card and stationery sale is under way.

Sig Taus treated the girls after they sang at the rush party. Margie Abplanalp, one of the Sig Tau Queens, was a "valentine" of the Sig Taus at the party.

Delt pledges will be initiated sometime in March.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Tri Sigma serenaded the Sigma Tau's and their rushes at the rush party February 10. After the singing, they were escorted downstairs and served refreshments.

A new project is selling of everyday greeting cards. The cards have arrived and may be obtained from any Tri Sigma pledge or initiated member.

A committee headed by Jan Ernest is at work preparing a skit for the Pan Hellenic Banquet Tuesday.

RESULTS OF MARCH OF DIMES ON CAMPUS

Student Contributions	\$50.31
Basketball Games	\$15.65
March of Dimes Cards	34.66

(Organizations)	\$50.31
Faculty Contributions (Campus Fund)	\$21.00
Total	\$71.31

DEFT-NITIONS

Ordinary—That which seems to be but isn't.

Lost—Mislocated.

Stupid—College men expecting Deferments.

Rabbit Pen—Lock of Hare.

FRATS SPONSOR DANCE

On Saturday, March 7, the Inter-fraternity Council will be host to the student body and faculty in Harvey Gymnasium between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30 p.m.

Music for dancing throughout the evening will be provided by the Melodaires.

Fourteen more shopping days, gentlemen.

CLARION CALL

Published each fortnight by the students of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

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Big Wheel? Big Deal!

By Shirley Bach

So you want to be a big wheel! What do you do about it? Quite simple, right? All you have to do is join all the clubs on campus that you can, go out for all sports, join a fraternity or sorority. At least that's what the average student surmises.

Let's look into this theory a bit. First, several types of people make up a club. There is as the term goes "the big wheel." This doesn't always mean the most important person in a club, but rather someone who occasionally gets a bright idea, submits it to the group and then peacefully sits back and watches the other members work to put it into action. Of course the "big wheel" can't work. After all, his brain worked to submit the idea, but all the same all the credit goes to him. (At least he thinks it should.)

Then there is the person who just sits back and never opens his mouth. This may be an attribute in some cases but after all! A club is supposed to be democratic so why not add your two cents. No one will hit you over the head and as you fall to the floor ask, "any other ideas?"

The third type is the person who is a member and that's the extent of it. After all, kids, doesn't your conscience ever bother you when you see credit for some club in which you just sat like a bump on a log. I guess I'm a little too optimistic; perhaps that's all the club is to you, another mark for your record.

Finally there are the "little wheels." These are the members who voice ideas and opinions even if nothing comes of them. They are the people who can always be counted on to lend their help and support to make the club a success. They don't ask praise or credit but feel proud when they hear their club praised. Why not take this point of view. Your club or fraternity, etc. is the big wheel and you, the members, are the little wheels that help it to function. Thus you may not be a "big wheel" but a vital part of the engine that runs the machine.

Unhappy Day

by Carol Hutson

As the news spreads over the campus with the inescapable terror of a forest fire, the sun goes behind a cloud, and the normally cheerful expressions of the students give way to universal expressions of despair. The care-free security of the undergraduate world has collapsed. "They're putting the grades in the mail-boxes."

No happy anticipation of the 3:30 mail today. The crowd in the hall senses its danger, but, like a moth drawn to the flame, is unable to resist opening the little black traps and withdrawing with trembling fingers the yellow sheet of fate.

"How did you do in geography?"
"What did Dr. Predmore give you?"
"After that beautiful notebook?"
"I passed."
"He could at least have made it a D."

"I'll have to repeat Speech." Expressions of surprise, alarm, and condolence are heard from all corners of the campus. Firm resolutions are being made. Here a freshman is sobbing, there a senior is tearing his hair. The gay blades of last semester are dulled now, after their laughter came tears.

Plans for a week-end trip home are hurriedly cancelled. How now, are parents going to be persuaded to send that much needed cash.

Will this, perhaps, mean a quick permanent trip home?
The mail boxes that night are full of letters with very good reasons why.

As evening comes, no couples are seen walking from building to building. The Inn is empty to-night. But from every dorm window there beams a light, a light of promise that it will never happen again.

On Contentment

By Shirley Bach

Contentment: the easy flowing of a woodland brook that bends and leaps over time worn rocks, briskly murmurings of honey bees darting to and fro from hive to hive. Contentment is a willow bowing to a gentle breeze; a skylark soaring over a green-clad field; the happy excited laugh of a small child; the rustle of a Sunday paper; the musical squeak of a rocking chair. Contentment is the ring of a horseshoe as it strikes its peg; a dancing fire; the soft rich tone of a violin; a darkened corner in a movie show. Contentment is the warm touch of your best beau's hand; a Sunday ride; those forty-winks; a friendly neighbor's "Hi there!" Contentment: it can be found most anywhere if you look for it.

Dear Mom,

Since I am back here again after semesters I have really decided to turn over a new leaf and study more. I know that I didn't study enough because you have gotten my grades from last semester. I have decided to stay in every night and study till at least 12 o'clock. I must make the Dean's list next semester.

The latest from the voting we had last Wednesday that I wrote you about is that the football players won the jackets they wanted. The kids really turned out and voted. About 91 percent of the whole student body cast their votes.

The girls' dormitory has really been humming with activity lately. It seems Miss Carter has some sort of hex that has been following her. The girls have been having almost every known (and unknown) disease. Miss Carter has been thinking of every solution possible and has almost decided to put the well girls in the infirmary to help offset the spread of the illnesses.

Oh, yes, that nice weather I praised so much last week has disappeared and winter has returned.

Our Press Club has been begging students to turn in their contributions for their new booklet that is to be published.

Well, as I told you, I was going to turn over a new leaf and study!

U. S. C. Welcomes Nair As Coed

Below is an excerpt from a letter sent Miss Skaggs by Miss Nair, popular faculty member now at the University of California.

"After registering, I found a delightful place to stay which is almost exclusively reserved for graduate students. It is like a glorified club house, called the Town and Gown, with lovely rooms and an elegant lounge. A few freshmen are in one wing because of increased enrollment, but the hostess here pays great regard to the graduate status. Naturally, I am quite pleased with my quarters and wanted to tell you about my good fortune.

The instructors here seem to go out of their way to be gracious, and the faculty advisors scattered through the halls were very helpful.

I talked to my main instructor over the telephone, and if manners on the telephone are not deceiving, she is a delightful person. I shall be able to tell you more, of course, after classes start. My first class is Wednesday, February 11."

because Mr. Campbell gave a most cruel test in Spanish Wednesday and I haven't recovered yet.

Your worn and tired daughter,
Joan

Written In Earnest

By Jan and Fran



Fran

We have great news for the "sleeper" sex on campus. Big plans are afoot for a T.W.I.R.P. (The Woman Is Requested to Pay) Week, through the benevolence of the Press Club and Social Committee. Until now, everything has been hush-hush on the subject, but since we feel anyone who reads this column deserves to be rewarded, we are giving our readers fair warning. To the girls start saving pennies. To the boys—Beware the Ides of March.

There's a quotation that goes something like this: Women's styles may change, but their designs remain the same." Don't know what that could refer to—Anybody care to explain?

Those avid club joiners had better get themselves set for a long seige of banquets. From now on until the final respite the dining hall will be a mighty busy place Tuesday evenings.

Heard tell that Clarion campus (especially the vicinity of Becht Hall) was graced by some visitors from Freeport. Could be that Georgie is recruiting more new students for these hallowed halls.

Check this item from an old-time Etiquette Book for Young Gentlemen: "When indulging in a cigarette, a gentleman is careful to open a window if in the presence of a young lady. The strong odor of tobacco is particularly offensive to ladies of gentle birth and may cause said young ladies to faint." ... With a dapper hero to catch her, Grandma was pretty shrewd at that.



Jan

Hoopsters Cop Seven Straight After Poor Start Local Rooters Fill Harvey Gymnasium As Eagles Pull Out Of Nose-Dive

Coach Tom Carnahan's Golden Eagles are currently riding the crest of a seven-game winning streak after getting off to a poor start this season. Sweeping aside Indiana twice, Alliance, Gannon, Edinboro, Allegheny and Theil, the Librarians have upped their record to a more respectable nine wins and six losses.

On February 7th the Alliance College cagers came to Clarion with high hopes of adding the Eagles to their lengthy list of victims. Featuring two all-around threats in Cy and Vic Kalizak, the visitors were surprised by the locals and sent home on the short end of a 90-72 score. With big Don Stemmerich and Willie Joe Hunter, frosh star from Meadville, controlling both boards and sparking with their shooting, the Hilltoppers jumped off to an early lead and were never headed. Stemmerich tallied 35 points and Hunter 24 as Coach Carnahan cleared the bench in the final quarter.

Stemmerich Stars

Two nights later, an Indiana Teachers quintet, plagued by the loss of three key regulars, took a sound beating from a spirited Clarion squad. Every member of the team saw action as big "Ewell" Stemmerich showed flashes of the form that won him all-state honors last year. His 25 points paced the scoring, although the ever-hustling Hunter and newcomer Dick Fox were close behind tallying 24 and 19 points respectively, as the Blue and Gold romped to a 97-74 victory.

Stage Comeback

For the next encounter the Eagles journeyed to Erie to meet the Golden Knights in the spacious new Gannon Auditorium. Paced by one of the state's outstanding cagers, Dick DeCarlo, the Knights raced to an early lead and added to it until they sported a comfortable 20 point bulge at halftime, 49-29. The words Coach Carnahan spoke to his team at intermission had a magic effect on the Librarians as they came roaring back to score thirty points in the third quarter and deadlocked the score at 59-59 going into the final chapter. Don Reno led the last half drive as he caged 11 out of 14 shots from the field to deadlock Stemmerich for high-scoring honors. Credit must also be given Hunter, for his timely baskets in the last minute assured the Eagles of victory. The game was definitely a team victory as the locals fast-breaking attack brought back memories of last year's unforgettable "five racehorses". DeCarlo dunked 25 points to pull down top honors in the scoring department, while Stemmerich and Reno counted 22 apiece for the locals and Hunter tallied 20. The final score read 83-76 in favor of C.S.T.C.

Last Saturday night Clarion played host to a scrappy Edinboro quintet and defeated them 97-75 for the home team's fifth straight triumph. Superior height enabled the Eagles to control the majority of the rebounds and launch their fast break into high gear. After a fairly even first half, the Tutors pulled away in the closing minutes of the contest. As usual, Ewell pulled down high-scoring honors with 28 points, nosing out Ruland of Edinboro who tallied 26. Dependable Rich Vidunis turned in a brilliant performance as he notch 16 points in the contest.

"Bear" Impressive

Big "Bear" Mudrinich was the glorious hero in the 77-67 rout of highly-rated Allegheny Tuesday night. Al was all over the floor in one of the best displays of rebounding and shooting seen this season. Ewell tied the Farrell lad for the night's scoring honors with fifteen counters. Diminutive Bob Hoyt was a sight to behold, too. A hawk on defense and deadly in his shooting, Bob gained stature in the eyes of the local fans. Mudrinich also topped the scorers with 18 as Thiel bowed Thursday 76-56.

Tonight the Blue and Gold seek revenge for a previous defeat handed them by Lock Haven, as they entertain the Bald Eagles in Harvey Gym.

Badminton Tourney Planned By W.A.A.

The Social Committee is planning an all-school mixed doubles badminton tournament, sponsored by the W.A.A. The tournament, which is open to both students and faculty, will be held on Saturday after the basketball season is over. Details for entry will be posted on the bulletin board at a later date.

Better get your partner lined up and get in a little practice, for rumor has it that there's to be an award for the winning couple.

NOTICE

A suggestion box is to be set up in the dining hall by the Waiters' Club to receive student ideas for betterment of the dining hall facilities.

A Note Of Thanks

The members of the 1952 Clarion football squad, along with coaches and managers, would like to extend sincerest appreciation to the student body for bestowing a token of gratitude for their past successful season.

The issue concerning the purchase of the jackets brought forth many differences of opinion, but the power of the ballot proved to be the great compromiser.

It is our hope that the future students will be able to work together on any other issue that may be presented; be they athletic, social, or government, in order to mold a stronger student body and build up a greater institution.

Smoke Rings

By Dick Gehrett

If you want to know where your room-mate was last night or the "Snatch on Campus Capers", read on, "MacDuff"...Last Sunday "Red Dog" woke up under a foot of snow; "Tiger Kelly" returns!...The "Sleepless Ones"—FRAG and TUBBY—are reforming; taking female companions to six o'clock mass...By the way, "Jailbird", who's going to scrub your front seat?...PLATTER PATTER—"Killer" Toth's favorite theme-songs currently are "Racing with the Moon" and "I've Got the SUN in the Morning and the MOON at Night"...My "Puff O' the Week" is honored to have as its recipients a dynamic duo—Dr. Paul G. Chandler and Dr. Sewell E. Slick. Thank you, Sirs, for your patient molding of us into efficient professional educators...QUIMSICAL QUOTE—C. H. Carson says, "Girls

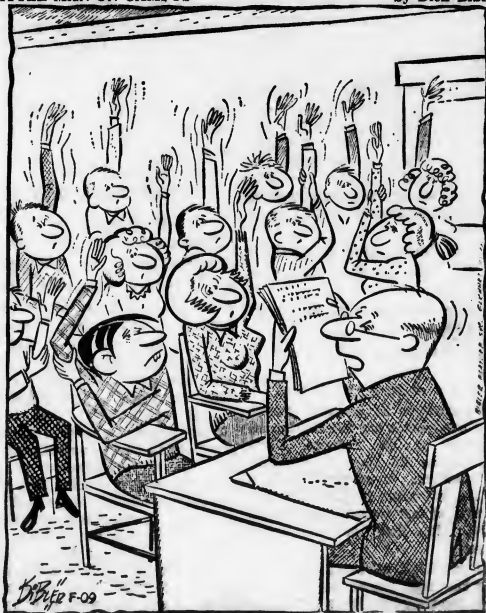
are better than ever"...ORCHIDS AND ONIONS DEPARTMENT—Orchids to the High School "Hoopers" that visited Sam. How was it, Sam? Onions to these "Tricky Triangles"—Helen, Margie, and Oran; Kathy, Curly, and Nutz... "Rocky" Coyne is looking for a manager. When's your Title Bout, Champ?... "Lewo" pushed doggedly on to Pitcarin last weekend; has anyone noticed the ring on his "didget"?...MINIT - MYSTERIES—"Oogie's" dinner dates; "The Whistler"; "Bedroom Eyes"; green nailpolish; Nancy Amberson "on the outs" with George Curry; Joe Devey's gym pants that defy the law of gravity!...

Let's go, pal! Gotta "rap that rootbeer!"

Don't Forget The Heart Fund Drive!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Before we begin the test, is there any discussion?"

Clarion Call

State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.

Vol. 24

Saturday, March 14, 1953

No. 9

Local IRC Members Attend Convention

What might appear to be an extremely dull subject, but what proved to be of very great interest, was "The Role of the Near East in International Crisis," the theme of this year's convention of the Pennsylvania Association of International Relations Clubs held on Feb. 27 and 28 at Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Gus Johnson, state vice-president, Fred Sharrow, Emmett Smith, and Marilyn Voorhees attended from Clarion. Sixteen colleges were represented.

SHOWN ON TV

Gus Johnson, with the PAIRC president and several speakers, appeared on a local television program, and group pictures including Marilyn Voorhees and Gus Johnson appeared on the society page of the Wilkes-Barre Sunday Independent! The Clarion delegates considered the conference very worthwhile and enjoyable.

Art, Press Clubs Plan Operation—Filet Mignon!

Tuesday, March 24, at 7:00 p.m. members of the Art and Press Clubs and their guests will get together in the Becht Hall dining room for their annual joint banquet.

Mrs. Byrd Davis will be the speaker of the evening, telling of her fascinating trip to South America.

Table decorations will be the contribution of the Art Club, and entertainment will be furnished by the Press Club.

With filet mignon as the special feature on the menu, club members and guests may expect a very enjoyable evening.

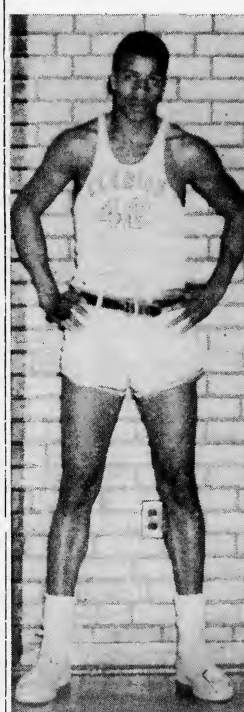
Pan-Hell Sponsors Film

The Pan-Hellenic Council is sponsoring a movie at the Orpheum Theatre Thursday and Friday, March 26 and 27. Jane Russell stars in "Montana Belle", a technical picture with plenty of action. The price of tickets will be .60c.

The manager of the theatre reports this movie to be one of the best this month.

When someone asks you to buy one of the little pink tickets, say "Yes". You'll be glad you did.

WILLIE JOE HUNTER



MEADVILLE METEOR

One of the big reasons why Tom Carnahan's charges wound up the season with a respectable 13-8 record was the steady playing and fighting spirit of Willie Joe Hunter. This was Willie's first attempt at college basketball, and from all observations, it was a pretty good one.

Willie stands around 6'2" and is a 1952 graduate of Meadville High School. While playing for Meadville last year, he set a scoring record of 46 points in one game, which to date is still intact. Willie Joe was also a track man and played sandlot baseball during the summer.

Dreams Come True As "Eagles Roost" Opens

Early Crowds Jam Union, Promise Success

Darl R. Eck

COMING EVENTS

- March 17—Sig Tau Banquet and Formal Initiation
- March 19—Assembly—Paul Saunders: "Liquid Air"
- March 24—Art-Press Club Banquet
- March 26—Assembly —One Act Play
- March 27, 28—High School Music and Forensic Contest
- March 30—Next issue of Clarion Call
- April 1-6—Easter Vacation.

Students, Faculty Urged To Get Subscriptions Early

SCRIBBLES will soon be here. Buy your copy now. Subscriptions for the first issue of SCRIBBLES, a booklet of creative writings by Clarion students, will be taken next week. In order to cover the cost of publication, this book will be sold for .15c. Buy your copy early so that you can have a SCRIBBLES right off the presses. Any of the following people may be contacted in order to place an order for the booklet: Shirley Bach, Jan Ernest, Georgia Racioppi, Sam Swick, Jack Black, Lois Dolby.

Help make SCRIBBLES a success. Purchase your subscription early.

MADHATTERS BALL

Pre-Easter Dance . . . March 28

A Capella Choir Plans Itinerary

With two successful concerts already to their credit, the choir members are busily learning new numbers and perfecting old ones. On Sunday, March 8, the choir presented concerts consisting of religious music at Venus and Big Run.

The choir members and Mr. Hart are looking forward to a very harmonious concert season.

The choir has made arrangements to appear at the following places: March 22, Ridgway and Punxsutawney; April 12, Knox and Warren; April 16, Carnegie; McDonald High School; April 17, Vandergrift High School; May 3, Imperial and Charleroi; and May 4, Charleroi High School, Cannonsburg High School.

The student union is open for business and has been since Wednesday.

Most of the installations were made and much of the ordering has been done. Although some foods will not be available at first, such as soup, pie, etc., these will be sold as soon as possible.

Lou Galli has said that a "grand opening" was not made because of the few changes and installations which are to be made before the union can be called complete. We believe that just the opening in itself is "grand".

Only through the whole-hearted support of every student in the college will the union be able to operate successfully.

Lest we forget—Noise must be kept to a minimum during classes.

A name for the union? Galli suggests "The Eagles Roost", which, shortened by everyday usage, would become simply "The Roost". Sounds good to me....

New Desks Arrive

On February 27, new desks arrived in Ballentine Hall. Each student received one for his room. The desks are about two and one-half feet high with a small drawer and two shelves below the writing surface for the storage of books and miscellaneous items.

The additions to the lounge include couches and chairs. The chairs have soft cushions and are enclosed in leather—a big improvement over the straight-backed chairs previously there.

HOW ABOUT SOME FROZEN FISH, PETRIFIED HOT DOGS?

Can you fry an egg on a hot cake of ice? Do you know how to bring frozen fish to life? Did you ever shatter a rubber ball? Come to shatter March 19 and learn how. We don't promise that you can now cook your breakfast on an ice cube, but we do guarantee an unusual assembly program. Dr. Paul Saunders, chemistry professor at Alfred University, will show you some new tricks by an old friend in a new form, liquid oxygen. You won't believe your friends when they tell you about this, so why not see for yourself.

THE TRAVELERS

One-Act Play March 26

Dragnet! Dum! Da Da Dum!

"The story you are about to hear is true. Only the names have been changed to protect the innocent."

A crime wave of no mean proportion has been sweeping the men's dormitories in the past month and has begun to have its effect upon the dorms' occupants. The men have grown wary of late and rightly so. Locks which never knew a key have suddenly found themselves in use; more door keys and closet keys have been checked out of the business office than ever before. What's the cause for all this precautionary door-locking?

Well, perhaps it is because that in the calendar-short month of February, over \$250 worth of cameras, watches, cold cash, and clothing was pilfered from the rooms of Egbert Hall alone, while reports from Ballentine indicate a similar siege of thievery there.

Perhaps locked doors are the only answer. We like to remember the days when men could trust each other; when no one owned a key or needed one. But that's being idealistic, isn't it?

The poor (?) robber, if he is still unaffected by all the curses conjured up by his hapless victims, had better use some of his ill-gotten wealth to buy adhesive tape and bandages. From comments we've heard, he'll need a lot of it to stick himself back together with when he gets caught. We can only comment encouragingly,

"Your job, get him!"

The Editor

CHAPEL PROGRAM FEATURES MUSICIANS

The Music Department, under the direction of Walter Hart, presented its first assembly program Thursday, March 12. The band provided the students with several light numbers while the choir rendered more serious arrangements.

A number of soloists were featured in the band numbers. Dick Shultz and Truman Mills collaborated on the trombone "smear" parts in Boogie Woogie Band. Bob Hoyt was featured on the trumpet solos while Terry Fechak, Janice Ernest, and Nancy Allison played the woodwind cadenzas. Emmett Smith and his bass horn were outstanding in the Big Horn Boogie.

The girls' trio consisting of Ellen Blisset, Betty Seybert, and Molly Stewart gave their rendition of Manhattan Serenade and Holiday for Strings. They were accompanied by Mary Elder.

THE VARSITY "C"

By Joe Devey

The Varsity "C", the only self-supporting club on campus, is an organization made up solely of the men and women of Clarion State Teachers College who have won an award in one of the four varsity sports offered by this school. It may be said that the Varsity "C" is the only self-supporting club on campus.

But merely participating in a varsity sport doesn't insure a person of his award. He also has to sell pop and hot dogs during games of the sports events in which he doesn't take part by doing this, he helps to earn the money that will pay for his varsity award. If a person refuses to help sell the pop, etc., he doesn't receive his award.

The first season an athlete earns a varsity award he receives a

Yearbook Makes Progress

Big news for those who are wondering when the yearbooks will appear. Co-editors Marilyn Craig and John Yarnovic say that since all pictures met the deadline at the engravers, if the printer's deadline is met as well, the yearbook should be here the first of May.

Dr. Chandler permitted the staff to use Dr. Lore's old office in the Training School as their headquarters. Some of the people who worked on the Sequelle are: Photography...Elaine Bova

June Carbaugh
Business.....Mike Dolmayer
Maureen O'Connor
Anna May Klein
Bill Helmsintoller

Student Director.....Doris Wilson

The business committee has collected approximately \$400 in advertising money. The rest of the money necessary to put out the volume will be supplied by your student activity fees.

letter. If he earns a second letter in the same sport, he receives a sweater. Then, if a man is fortunate enough to earn three letters in the same sport, he receives a jacket. Special awards are given to seniors who participate in varsity sports. If the Varsity "C" runs short of funds, the senior awards are not presented.

Only twice has this organization asked the Student Senate for money and both times it has been granted. This is a record of which the club is very proud.

Each Year the various awards cost the Varsity "C" approximately \$700. I believe that the student body should be very proud of their athletes who not only participate in sports but also spend time working so that they may pay for their awards.

Club Sandwich ... With Relish

Outdoor Club News

The Outdoor club has moved its place of meeting from Science Hall to Davis Hall. Since moving, plans are being made to have ping pong, archery and rifle shooting in the basement of Davis Hall.

The Club has elected the following officers for second semester: President, Jerry Hartnett; Vice president, Mickey Barilar; Secretary, Marge Abplanalp; Treasurer, Shirley Walker.

Future Teachers of America

On March 7 the annual Midwestern District meeting was held at Theil College. The problems considered in the workshops were: How to Get a Job, Problems of Student Teaching, The Elementary School of Today, and the Problem of Mentally Handicapped Children. Dr. Mable Studebaker, president of the P. S. E. A. in 1949, was the guest speaker.

The attending members from Clarion were Mary Jane Spencer, Joan Parmeter, Roberta Kaminski, Shirley Green and Mrs. Beckler.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Here lie the remains of Muggsy McGlump
Who once had the nerve to question an ump.

Written In Earnest

By Jan and Fran



Fran

So at long last Clarion is the proud possessor of a Student Union. The biology lab is no longer a place for dissecting innocent grasshoppers but has taken on a quite different atmosphere. And the characteristic laboratory odor has been replaced by the smell of grilled hamburgers.

Our congrats to Lou Galli, the student senate, installation crew, and volunteer workers. And, of course, we can't forget the editorial that supplied the much-needed push to the whole movement.

As the sound of a bouncing basketball fades away all sports-minded ears are tuned for the crack of hardwood colliding with horsehide. If the weather cooperates the Golden Eagles will soon be shaping up to "play ball!"

A group of College Players had the library in an uproar with their mad search for a picture of an "oscar". Just one of the many ways to drive a librarian wild. The story had a happy ending as hero Dick Lawson saved the day.

On the occasional bright days that appear in March, thoughts turn to Spring and the dances that go with it. Heading the list is the Pre-Easter dance scheduled for March 28. It's the "Madhatters Ball" and Alice-in-Wonderland characters will predominate the decorations. The Sophomores have engaged Barry Blue's orchestra for the fracas.

Carlson, Lenk, Still Sponsor Assemblies

Thursday, February 26, the Seven-one English section under the direction of Mr. Still put on a demonstration lesson at the Chapel for the benefit of the students who soon will be engaged in just such teaching. The program consisted of seven plays written and directed by students.

Each student wrote a play for the project and twelve worthy ones were selected by an editorial board chosen by class members. The editorial board read the twelve selections before the whole group. The class then chose seven of the plays to be read in cast at the Chapel session. Assembly-goers are looking forward to more of such programs.

Thursday, March 5, Miss Rena Carlson and Miss Mildred Lenk presented to the college student body the reports of their European trips this past summer. Both showed slides of the places of interest on their respective tours, and filled in the interesting shots with a run of commentary on the history, customs, and superstitions of the lands visited.

Miss Carlson included most of Europe and Scandinavia in her talk, but, because of a lack of time, Miss Lenk was limited to a discussion of her tour of Spain. Many slides presented to the audience pictured unusual scenes and were well received.

Gregarious Greek Gossip

SIGMA TAU GAMMA PLEDGES

Don Andrekevish, Bill Beichner, Don Boytim, Arch Brumbaugh, Russ Brumbaugh, Bob Cannon, Ray Chess, Joe Closeske, Bob Davis, Bill Hajdukiewicz, Dean Highfield, Wayne Johnson, Dick King, Mike Lagan, Ernie Lewis, Don McCord, Sam Rogal, Al Wiedle, Ted Wisniewski, Ron Zuzul.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI PLEDGES:

Chet McMillen, Jack Gorman, Sam Swick, Don Steele, Bob Moore, Ted Donelli, Lawrence Ferguson, Sam Carnabucci, John Casiani, Jim Verbanac, Fred Pearson, John Coyne, Ed Urban, Walter Lonchena, Dick Dunham, John Boyer, Chester Warden, Pete Bono, Tony Engler, Ted Kukich, Don Reno, John Zizzis, Gus Johnson, Bernard Wroblecki, Robert Stewart.

DELTA KAPPA

On the evenings of March 13 and 16 the Delta Kappas will be informally and formally, respectively, pledging the following new members: Joseph Allshouse, Dale Ambrose, Mark Byers, Benjamin Calderone, Eugene Crawford, Robert Dittman, Joseph Gates, Clive Hartford, Herbert Hepper, Howard Hess, Everett Mahey, Edward McCoy, Richard McElhatten, Jack Middleman, Neil Miller, James Milliron, Jack Rafferty, James Thompson, Darl Weckerly, Robert Young.

The Phi chapter was host to their National officers on Saturday, March 7. The main discussion centered around plans for Spring Convocation. The National officers present were: Grand President, Thomas Prittie, New York; Grand Secretary, Donald Fox, New York; Assistant Grand Secretary, Michael Fanelli, New York; Grand Librarian, George Bamberger, New York; Grand Expansion Director George Hawthorne, Indiana.

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

The Lambda Chi's entertained Shirley Bernauer, Janet Savisky, and Norma Tomikale at a party in the Day room on March 9. These girls have been invited to become members of the sorority.

The weekend of March 13 will be the Spring outing of the Lambda Chi's; the plans are to spend it at Schieffler's cabin.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

The Sigma Deltas held a rush party on March 3 in the Card room of Becht Hall. The members and seven rushers played cards and were then served refreshments by Dot Benson, Mary Scott, and Bobbie Kaminski. The Sigma Deltas were further honored by the at-

tendance of their newest patroness, Mrs. Frances Heeter.

The sorority is working hard on the plans of their Sock-Hop square dance held March 13. To insure good luck, all who attend wore either no shoes or gym shoes.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Following the pledging ceremony for Ethel Johnson, Ilse Korneke, and Charlotte Otto on March 9, the old and new pledges gave a Sleepy Time pajama party for the actives. The party was held at the home of Dede Rowe. The high light of the evening was a Sleepy Time fashion show enacted by the pledges.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Tri Sigma entertained four new pledges at a theatre party Tuesday, March 3. Alwilda Taylor, Betty Seybert, Eleanor Hartman, and Joyce Boyle were formally pledged Wednesday evening, March 11.

Tri Sigmas are making plans for a Founders' Day Banquet and their annual weekend at Cooks' Forest.

COLLEGE PLAYERS HOLD SUCCESSFUL BANQUET

The annual banquet of College Players was held Tuesday evening, March 10.

The entertainment for the evening consisted of a humorous monologue by Dorothy Benson, the Charleston by Betty Maraccini, a dramatic reading by Arlene Norbury, and songs by Joe Hazlett.

Guests of the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Chandler, Miss Frances Carter, Mr. Frank Campbell, and College Players' sponsor, Miss Margaret Boyd.

PHI SIGMA PI'S TO MAKE D.C. TRIP

Four members of the Lambda chapter of the Phi Sigma Pi, national honorary fraternity, will travel to Washington D. C. to attend the national convention being held March 22, 1953. The national office will pay the equivalent of one railway fare plus the delegates' meals. Those who are making the trip are: William Thraur, driver and local delegate; Dale Ambrose; Walter Texter; and Jerry Hartnett. The group will stay at the Hamilton Hotel.

Don't miss the story about a girl who learns her boyfriend is doomed. Read "The 'Right' Thing To Do" in SCRIBBLES.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"It's a disgrace to think a book could be missing for three years... Put a tracer on it and phone my office immediately on any information... and furthermore..."

Smoke Rings

By Dick Gehrett

Twirp Week will be on Campus soon, so gals, a gentle hint to "make your dates"....Egbert Hall is the home of two self-styled chefs whose specialty is Southern Fried Chicken simmered to a perfection in their "electronic kitchen".... Who helps "Hoppy" Cassidy can his "Chicken O' the Sea" tuna?... Don't forget the key, pal... QUIMSICAL QUOTE — "Nutz" Hazlett sez, "What a Built!" Which one Joe — Terry or Curly?... ORCHIDS 'N ONIONS DEPARTMENT—Orchids to "Daddy" Logan, a baby son and champagne. Onions to the "Superior Brain clique", also to those Frosh gals who, unfortunately, still contain childish ideas about dating certain fellas....BALLETINE BALLY HO — Sam "Baron" Pishkopia is said to have brought the original pegged pants over from Albania. Dave Hallstrom really "cut your cake", didn't he, Sam?...Al Weidte goes by, "Datebait" currently....PLATTER PATTERN—Singer sings "Two Loves Have I", which is it, Lois Sam or Ed? Will someone please remove the knife from Red Dog's back?...My "Puff O' the Week" goes to Mrs. Nancy Jo Buck who

was married Friday evening, March 6. Here's wishing you much happiness, Nancy and John....MIN-IT MYSTERIES—Red-haired Bectarian who teaches yodelling—Galli buying Wheaton a ring, true love? —Bogo's red-haired "Padre" constantly nagging him — The 1 m a Crandall's Military correspondence —Anna Mae Kline's pen pal — Mary Jane Haight giving Mike a break—Jan and Dave's pinocle games—Red Dog has "Squeeks" in his attic....

See ya, pals, at the "Dream Come True"—Student Union, that is.

CLARION CALL

Published each fortnight by the students of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

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Card Catalogue Kids Close With Respectable 13-8 Record

Stemmerich Lauded For Fine Play

Another basketball season has come to a close, and as the scorebook is put away until next season, Clarion fans can chalk up one more campaign on the successful side of the ledger. Although the Golden Eagle quintet started out on the wrong foot by losing six of the first eight encounters, they rebounded with savage fury and pounded eleven of their last thirteen opponents into the dust.

During this last half spurge, the Eagles worked together like a well-meshed machine. Jim McCullough, Franklin's pride, proved his worth as an efficient playmaker and ball-handler, and Pete Bono consistently turned in steady performances. Big Don Stemmerich showed his agility grabbing rebounds and dunking tip-ins. "Ewell", playing his last season in a Clarion uniform, spearheaded the attack by averaging 22.4 points per game and amassing a grand total of over 400 points.

Bear's One Handers

Willie Joe Hunter and Al Mudrinich both had their share of stellar moments. Although plagued with a bad ankle for a good part of the year, Hunter's deadly jump shots and quick rebounding off opponents' boards proved a needed shot-in-the-arm whenever things got rough. "Big Bear" Mudrinich was also an important reason for the number of wins. Al's potent one hander from the side kept many a defense loose enough so the big boys like Stemmerich and Chess were open under the basket for easy scores.

The Eagles came up with some substantial reserve strength which aided the attack. Rich Vidunas, Don Reno, Ray Chess, and Pete Mervosh were always capable of turning in a good account of themselves whenever needed.

And, of course, our hats off to the coaching staff, Tom Carnahan and Bob Wiberg, for doing a fine job. With only a few returning lettermen from last year's squad, these men took a team comprised mostly of freshmen and turned in a winning season.

If this team remains intact next year, the local school will give a mighty good account of itself on the hardwood, and Clarion again will be another basketball power.

ALL-OPPONENT TEAM 1952-53

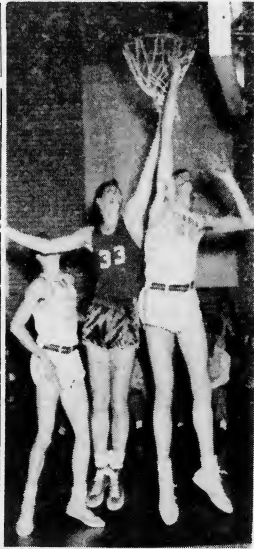
1st Team

F.—Dick DeCarlo, Gannon
F.—Jim Kennedy, California S.T.C.
C.—Cy Kaliszak, Alliance
G.—Pete Kinkad, Geneva
G.—Clair Winters, Grove City

2nd Team

F.—Bob Buck, Allegheny
F.—Loyal Parks, Edinboro S.T.C.
C.—Skip Zinkham, Slippery Rock S.T.C.

G.—George Heshe, Gannon
G.—Howie Stewart, Geneva



Librarian Gridders Star In Sports Carnival

Clarion State Teachers College's undefeated football champions held down one of the honor spots at the Punxsutawney "Y" sports Carnival March 6 and 7. Attending were the entire offensive unit and some members of the defensive squad.

The Sports Carnival was directed by Tony Mason, ex-Clarion football tackle who starred for the Eagles four years ago.

Other figures of the sports' world who appeared were Fran Rogel, Steeler fullback; Ted Marchibroda, number one draft choice of the Steelers; Captain Steve Garry of the Duquesne basketball team; and "Dutch" Burch, Pitt cage star from Oil City.

George Lewis, contender for the 1952 Olympic wrestling team, wrestled Bill Gargano, a Clarion grad who is now assistant football coach at Farrell and a former All-State wrestling champ.

It is felt that the squad's appearance at the Sports Carnival will bring many high school seniors of that area to Clarion next Fall.

On The Ball

By Paul Fenchak

Spring is in the air and the young man's fancy turns to—baseball. After a winter in the Banquet League (or in seclusion for players like Pittsburgh's) the young rookie and the old pro are again sweltering in southern climes. The old timer reports and says "Skip, I'll hit .300." To which the manager asks, "You will or you are?" The manager lectures, "Hustle will win games for us." At this point Rube Rooke interrupts, "What is Hustle's first name?"

Yogi Berra, baseball's favorite son, checked into camp and was being measured for a uniform. The club house attendant was giving the sizes to his helper. He came to cap: "Size 7 1/2." "Just a minute," interjected Yogi, "don't forget that I'll be losing weight between now and opening day." This is the same Yogi who, when given a day at Yankee Stadium, expressed his sentiments thusly: "I want to thank you peoples for making this occasion necessary."

Most players report on time, but some like Kiner do not. A young Brooklyn pitcher was once holding out. Asked by a scribe if he would sign soon, the rookie answered, "It depends upon Mr. Rickey's altitude." The lad knew whereof he spoke. Rickey's "altitude" was way up and the pitcher was riding the next bus to Peoria. Another young holdout was talking contract with Rickey without any success. The player wanted this and Rickey offered that. "Your trouble, young man," said Rickey, "is that you can't hit a happy medium." "What do you mean?" replied the player. "I can hit anything they throw up there."

Now is the time when the umpire must part company with his seeing-eye dog and go out and face the world by himself. (According to the movie "Angels in the Outfield" there are ball players but no umpires in Heaven.) The umpire quits his honest winter job, kisses the clothes tree good-bye, hangs his winter coat on his wife and says he's off to the training camps. He gets in camp and he's a little rusty. In his first outing the home team manager charges out on the field yelling, "Time! Time!" The ump acts fast and replies, "4:10!"

However, it doesn't take very long for the arbiter to sharpen up. He makes a decision in favor of the visitors and every fan in the stands is cursing him. From a box directly behind the plate a stout red-faced woman shrieks: "If you were my husband I'd give you poison." The ump slowly turns around, doffs his cap, and replies, "Madam, if you were my wife, I'd gladly take it." Honor the umpire!

Eight Vets, Hopefuls Welcome Fenchak As New Mentor

Early Sessions Start

By Don Reno

With the passing of basketball season, baseball holds the spotlight on the Clarion sports scene. Pitchers and catchers have already started working out in the gym under the watchful eye of Coach Paul Fenchak, who has been named to succeed last year's coach, Benton Kribbs, now at Bucknell University. A senior History major, Fenchak comes highly recommended for his new post. After graduating from Bigler



Paul Fenchak, CALL sports writer and ex-hurler who will boss the local nine this season.

A blood drenched bill becomes a graveyard in "Attack". Subscribe now for a copy of SCRIBBLES.

A boy dies at "Ten Forty-five". See SCRIBBLES.

Twp. High School he entered California S. T. C. and was a member of the mound staff on the Vulcan's 1948 squad. Signing a professional contract the following year, Paul was a hurler for Mount Vernon, Illinois, of the Mississippi-Ohio Valley League in 1949. The next season and 1951 found him performing for the Niagara Falls entry in the now-defunct Middle Atlantic League.

Eight Vets Return

Making Coach Fenchak's task somewhat easier in his debut as the Eagles' diamond mentor is the presence of eight players from last year's squad. These include Captain Don Stemmerich, Eddie Lendenski, Howie Reasinger, and Jim McCullough, all infielders; John Lovre and Ed Hach, outfielders; and Dick Sheffield and "Bear" Mudrinich, right-handed pitchers.

Clarion Colt

"ALWAYS HOT-AS-A-PISTOL NEWS"

State Normal School, Clarion, Pa.

Vol. 24

Wednesday, April 1, 1953

No. 10

Hazel Cops Prize

New honors were brought to Clarion last week when Miss Hazel Sanford, head of the art department, won first prize in the art exhibit held at Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh. Miss Sanford's painting "Buffalo Bill" was awarded first prize by a board of judges composed of such famous painters as Norman Rockwell, Walt Disney, Floyd Stanczak, and Bob Shaw.

An oil painting, "Buffalo Bill" was awarded more honors than any other picture in the history of the Carnegie contests. A Texas oil tycoon offered Miss Sanford three million dollars for her painting. He claimed that the cool effect of this picture would tend to cool the atmosphere in his Waxahachie hacienda.

Art critics have heralded unprecedented success for this masterpiece. Gainsborough Thomas, famous English painter, has acclaimed this the greatest work since Rivera's "North Clymer" or Cezanne's "Amphitheater at Chateauquay." Several millionaires wanted to sponsor a world-wide tour for Miss Sanford. These patrons of the arts insisted in giving the painting a world showing, but Miss Sanford protested, saying that she had never had a patron before.

Modest Hero

Declining all fame and fortune, Miss Sanford has decided to retire "Buffalo Bill" to the walls of Becht Hall, there to soothe the aesthetic tastes of Clarion students. Two sentinels will be hired to keep a constant vigil against damage to the painting.

Behind every great painting there is always some motivating factor, some burning desire for expression. Asked where she got the idea for "Buffalo Bill", Miss Sanford confessed: "You know I have a nephew in Buffalo. His name is Bill. This is a painting of how 'Buffalo Bill' looked on his fifteenth birthday."

NUDES FOUND IN BATH TUB

A recent survey conducted by Associate Professor Lawrence L. Lewandowski, director of the College Testing Service, reveals that most Americans bathe in the nude.

Buffalo Bill



HARTNETT QUELLS JUNIOR HIGH RIOT

Summoned by agonized screams of pain, three Juniors making observation trips through the Jr. High School dashed into a room where they found Seventh Graders staging a protest demonstration. The more violent of the rioters had surrounded student teacher Don Stemmerich and were gleefully engaged in removing his fingernails.

At much personal peril the heroic Juniors fought their way through the frenzied mob and rescued their fellow schoolmate. Later as students cheered this feat of bravery, Jerry Hartnett, spokesman for the courageous group, modestly declared, "It was nothing." He gave a philosophic shrug, "We are all in this together."

Although suffering from severe

Dork Held On 3 Counts; 'Smoke Rings' Hit As Red

Speculation was high today as a Senate Investigating Committee called before its court Richard "Dork" Gehrett, a member of the Clarion Call Staff and writer of the widely-read "Smoke Rings" column. Senator Joseph McCarthy (Rep., Wisconsin), who heads the committee, charged that Gehrett's column is "subversive, undermining the American way, and definitely Communistic in nature."

Coming Events

- April 1—Swimming meet; Clarion vs. Indiana, Clarion River
- April 3—Taffy pull; Clarion W A A vs. Oil City YWCA, College dish-room
- April 4—Catch up on sack time
- April 5—Signa Phi Nothing banquet and formal initiation, "Eagles Roost"
- April 9—Geography club field trip—Tokyo, Japan — Inspection of working conditions in the Geisha baths
- April 11—Sophomore Class Hop; Slim Bryant and his Wildcats in concert, Harvey gym
- April 13—Assembly; Book review by Frances Ernest — Sex Life of the Hermit Crab in the Virgin Islands
- April 17—Take down your laundry or wear dirty underwear

When notified of the subpoena, "Dork" was chagrined. He said, "I am chagrined."

Jack Black, editor of the Call, when asked about Gehrett's loyalty, said, "I don't know if he's a red or not. I haven't been able to figure out any of his columns yet. Maybe it's one of those commie fronts you hear about all the time."

The whole case broke open when Marilyn Craig, Clarion's version of Clare Booth Luce, wrote a letter to Sen. McCarthy requesting the probe. Miss Craig told a reporter, "I am a smart operator and a true 100% American. It was a persistent mention of 'red-dog' that made me first suspect that Smoke Rings had communistic leanings."

It is rumored that the defendant will stand on the 21st amendment. When questioned, Gehrett said, "I'm chagrined."

Modest Prof Praised For Bomb Work

It has recently been released to the Press of the world that the major scientist who worked on the Atomic Bomb is Donald C. Predmore, Ph.D. Dr. Predmore had requested the he be kept out of the limelight because of his shy nature. We of Clarion State Teachers College who know Dr. Predmore can understand this, but we should also understand that without him this great invention might never have been given to mankind!

Atomic energy has a great many wonderful uses, if applied correctly, and it was for these correct utilizations that Dr. Predmore so gave his time and energy.

The world, and especially C.S.T.C. where he is a faculty member, should be proud and thankful such men so selflessly give of their talent to help better the throes of mankind.

Be-Bop Weather Report

Cool Today
Crazy Tomorrow

(Continued On Page Three)

In The Mailbag

To the Editor
Clarion Call

I wish to voice a complaint against the type of assembly programs we have been subjected to lately. I suppose there are a few who enjoy Martin & Lewis, Bob Hope, Joni James, Frankie Laine and the like. But these are a definite minority.

I for one am fed up with this monotonous array. Why can't we get a few lecturers now and then—if only for variety? I know I speak for the majority of the students at C.S.T.C. as I present my plea: Let's have some real talent!

Disgruntled

Dear Disgruntled,
Yeah, ain't it a shame?

The Editor

Clarion Cops Raid Den Of Iniquity

In a daring daylight raid early this morning, Clarion police swooped down upon Language Professor Frank W. Campbell in his plush Egbert Hall suite, confiscating thousands of dollars worth of number slips, football polls, and cribs.

Quite amazed by the turn of events, Senor Campbell exclaimed, "Wait till I get the squealer who's responsible for this!"

The noted prof has been charged with selling ready-made cribb notes to students and keeping a disorderly house. Authorities be-

Bright Lad Wins French Scholarship

On March 26, 1953, Miss Marilyn Voorhees and Mr. Jack Middleman competed for a scholarship in French which completely pays for three years work at the famous L' universite de Marseillaise located in the Sorbonne. This work naturally will be a continuation of studies in French. Mr. Middleman received the highest score on this examination of all students who previously had taken it.

Miss Voorhees when interviewed for this article commented, "I'm very happy Jack won; I'm quite sure he could better meet the expectations of a Frenchman than I could of a Frenchwoman."

Mr. Middleman when interviewed made the following statements. "I owe this honor to Mr. Campbell who is much more capable in French than I and who has taught me everything that I know of the subject. I shall try to meet the expectations of me and in that way bring to Clarion the acclaim she deserves."

THE CLARION COLT

Published every so often as a public service by the students of Clarion State Normal School, Clarion, Pa.

DEFENDERS OF THE TRITE
Jack Black Ringleader
Jan Ernest Moll

MEMBERS OF DE MOB
Lois Dobby, Shirley Bach, Fran Ernest, Darl Eck, Don Reno, Paul Fenchak.

FENCE
Miss Harriet Skaggs

Look Lovely

in
Lacies' Foundations
Our Motto: We Fix Flats

Nair Dates Dean At Swank San Francisco Cafe

The grammatical purist and the free lance language user met face to face recently at the Silver Star Cafe in San Francisco. While the music played on to the tune of "Pistol Packin' Mama", Miss Bertha V. Nair, head of the English department at Clarion, wine and dined with Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, former pitching great of the St. Louis Cardinals, and more recently a baseball announcer.



A Coed's Night Out

Miss Nair hesitated to be seen in the company of Dean because Dizzy is the baseball announcer whom the National Council of English Teachers tried to have banned from the air. Dean is author of such phrases as, "the runner slud into third" and "some of those who ain't using ain't, ain't eating."

Splits Infinitives

Miss Nair was not too favorably impressed by the incomparable Dean. "I don't see how he ever made the big leagues," said Miss Nair, "why that Dean splits his infinitives, misplaces his modifiers, and uses the comparative where the superlative should be used. His conversation leaves much to be desired. He spent all his time talking about the 1934 World Series. Mr. Dean was somewhat boring at times."

Written In Desperation



Doody

Any girl wanting to get on the Opportunity Trail in the coming Twirp Week must first purchase a Twirp Week Hunting License at the nominal fee of \$2. Before a campus hero need accept even the offer of a cup of coffee, his pursuer must show her official license. Then if the quarry refuses, he will be fined \$1.50. Proceeds from fines and the sale of licenses will go the Press Club to be divided among staff members accordingly, based on the number of words in each story appearing in the Call. It's only fair that we get some kind of compensation for all those worn-out typewriter keys.

Brownie-of-the-Week title goes to Don Androkevitch for his outstanding work in the field of winning grades and influencing teachers. He will take over the title previously held by his good friend and colleague, Sam Rogal. Mr. A's slogan is: Higher grades; Lower study hours.

Those rumors flying around campus have had a happy landing. Billy May will be the next orchestra featured at the Eagles Roost. He will play from 7 to 12:30 every evening April 3, 4, and 5. While good news to most, this will be quite a blow to those who have been advocating the return of the out-moded Record Dance.

Comments (Ah! that naughty word again) have come out and a lot of glum faces are darkening the hallways of Seminary. Why worry about them? You ought to know by now those little yellow slips don't mean a thing. Pay no attention; laugh it up.



Howdy

Eight Eagles Arraigned On Bribery Charges

Shaffer, Team Manager, Seen As Contact Man

The usually quiet town of Clarion was shocked today by the revelation that eight members of the Clarion State Teachers College basketball squad had confessed to receiving money after they lost an important game several weeks ago.

The eight, Captain Don Stemmerich, Jim McCullough, Rich Vidunas, Al "Bear" Mudrinich, Willie Joe Hunter, Pete Bono, Don Reno, and Ray Chess all signed statements admitting their guilt following intensive questioning by State Police and school authorities.

Although they closed their season with a respectable 13 wins and 8 defeats, the defendants are charged only with conspiring to throw one game, the N.A.I.A. play-off game with Geneva College played March 5 at New Wilmington. This contest, which resulted in a 77-52 victory for Geneva had attracted considerable attention throughout the state, as Clarion had represented Pennsylvania in the tournament at Kansas City last year and was considered to have a good chance of returning. While their play in the game was not noticeably poor, keen observers detected several instances in which the conspirators did not seem to be playing their best. Authorities first sensed something was wrong when several of the accused appeared around campus driving new cars and displaying large sums of money.

Suspicious Aroused

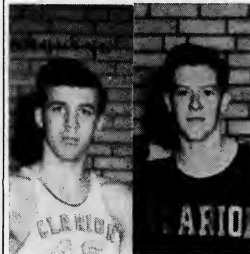
Further investigation revealed that Mudrinich had been buying refreshments for all in the student union and Hunter had attended the movies two nights in succession. This lavish spending caused school authorities to call in state and county officials, who after a lengthy search apprehended Samuel "Red Dog" Shaffer, a student manager of the squad, as the alleged "pay-off" man. Shaffer, suspected contact between the players and a ring of big-time Sligo gamblers, is being held as a material witness.

Mentor Baffled

Coach Tom Carnahan, in an exclusive interview, could offer no explanation for the alleged "fixing." "I know they don't need the money, since they all receive tuition, room, board, books, and \$60 a month to pay for their laundry," Carnahan said.

Stemmerich, recently named All-State Teachers College center for the second consecutive year, revealed that he had received a proposal to "throw" a game last year but was persuaded against it.

Dupe And Contact Man



Stemmerich Shaffer

by last year's co-captains, John "Square-deal" Wiberg and "Honest" Bob Kelly.

"Hate To Miss Class"

At their hearing, where they were all released on \$1000 bail, the accused were asked to explain their actions. Stemmerich replied that he "didn't like the people in Kansas City and did not want to return", while McCullough revealed that "the high altitude of Missouri gives me sinus trouble." The others contended that they "did not want to miss a week of classes and that the trip would do the Geneva team a favor by getting them out of Pennsylvania for the first time."

Pending trial, all eight have been suspended from classes and their scholarships revoked.

Fenchak Cracks Down On Team Horseplay

Coach Paul Fenchak made it clear to the baseball team yesterday he will not tolerate any horseplay.

In a locker room lecture, Fenchak emphasized, "There will be no more card playing, gambling, drinking, smoking, or spitting in the shower rooms. The 7:30 curfew will be strictly enforced."

Somewhat disgusted by the lack of ruggedness on the players' part, Coach Fenchak reminisced about his playing days. "Things was different in them days," he said. "I was a real ball player—couldn't hit, throw, run, or field, but I sure could cuss and drink beer."

Local Letterman Wins Jacks Tourney

Another of Clarion's athletes has added his name to the C.S.T.C. Hall of Fame. Jim McCullough, wide-awake lad from Franklin, Pennsylvania, has just copped the crown in the National Jacks Tournament held in Kansas City.

The going looked a little rough for the Clarion hotshot in the final playoff until his chief opponent, Agile Fingers McGluck, flubbed up on his "ninesies".

Mac comments, "I have no doubt about my chances for winning when I represent the United States in the Olympics, because I'm really good."

"Stoney", as he is known to his friends, is active in all sports but his real interest lies in the great American game of jacks. His enthusiasm for this intricate sport dates back to his days in Franklin High School where he made All-Homeroom in his junior and senior years.

NICOTINE SQUARES

by Nick Berhrett

If S.C. and D.O. don't "you know what" soon, B.L. will learn about D.T. and O.C. Garlic and Roses Department: Garlic to L.M. for not going to "that place" when C.L. told her to see A.L. and P.W. there. Roses to L.C. for going.

When "Mud" learns about "Twit" and "Doll", someone is going to be sorry.

Steady Eddie



Pictured above is Clarion second baseman Eddie Lendenski, who was recently signed to a \$200 contract with the Homestead Grays. He will report to the Gray's training camp at the Irene Kaufman Settlement in Pittsburgh on April 1, 1953. Good luck, fella

PUNG SEE CHINESE LAUNDRY

"Red" Schultz says "Punk See Chinese Laundry takes all the horse manure smell out of my dainty things, and makes them kissing sweet."

Pantazes Lands Monster For Next Year's Cage Squad

Coach Tom Carnahan, silver-haired mentor of the Clarion Eagles, was elated today over the news that Francis Bevo, 7 foot, 3 inch Dublshunt High School sensation, had enrolled at Clarion for the coming hoop season. Angelo "Hot Tip" Pantazes, athletic supporter on campus, is reported to have convinced the much-sought-after youngster that library science was the occupation he was most fit for. A



Francis Bevo

new Buick, five suits, and \$100 a week also helped Bevo decide upon Clarion as his new alma mater.

Coach Carnahan plans to develop Bevo into a set shot artist from the outside. He said to reporters, "I hope he keeps up with his studies. They are more important than basketball, you know." Francis' college schedule will include three gym classes, remedial reading, and visual education. This will ultimately lead to a B.S. in B.S.

"Bear" Cynical

When asked to comment on the news, Al Mudrinich, star forward of the locals, said, "He'll never take my place in the hearts of the Clarion fans."

Bevo will have an apartment on second floor, Music Hall, during his stay at Clarion.

Club Sandwich

ART CLUB

The Art Club held its annual Purple Daze dance last Saturday night. Dancing to the strains of Purple Skies and Oh, You Purple Kid, the club set a new record for guests clad in "that" color. A purple time was had by all.

CAMERA CLUB

A meeting of the Camera Club was rudely interrupted last Tuesday morning when some misinformed State Police raided the meeting with the belief that there were a few campus girls posing for the camera fends in not-so-proper clothing.

F.G.F.C.C.

Jan Savisky, president of the newly organized Freshman Girls for Cadogan Club, called upon Shirley Bernauer to present her annual report on the town in question in their meeting held Friday night in the Clarion Police Station. A field trip to Cadogan constitutes the plans for the club this year.

F.T.A.

The newly written text book on health published by the Future Teachers of America has been banned in Boston.

I.R.C.

The International Relations Club has received invitations for conventions to be held in the following places: Philadelphia, Moscow, Siberia, African Gold Coast, and East Berlin. Delegates to these conventions have not yet been chosen.

OUTDOOR CLUB

At a recent meeting, members of the Outdoor Club, voted unanimously to make notebooks in which proceedings will be recorded verbatim.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

The College Players presented a dramatic version of the novel God's Little Acre by Erskine Caldwell at an assembly program in the chapel last Thursday. The lead parts were played by Mary

With Garlic

Ann Engman and Ned Salerno. W.A.A.

The Women's Athletic Association are proud to announce that they have placed three CSTC members on the All-State Women's Wrestling Team.

Guess What?



Gus Johnson, local camera boy, snapped the above photo last week while lounging on a bench in front of Seminary Hall. A passing robin frightened the young photographer causing him to snap the shutter on his Wheaties box camera. Upon developing the film, Gus found the above scene.

A \$5.00 reward will be given to the first person to identify logically the subject. The only guess offered thus far has been Hubert Farmerie's, "I think it's Omar the Tentmaker," said Hubert.

Amazing "Operation Hormone" Performed On Ironing Board

World-shaking events have been taking place behind the brick walls of Egbert Hall. The same transformation that changed George Jorgenson into Christine has taken place in one of Egbert's occupants. This male—female—or I don't know what—will shortly be moved to Becht Hall.

Many may scoff at this transfiguration, pronouncing it impossible. I assure you that it not only is possible but that it has actually happened. The necessary surgery was performed by surgeons in Egbert, Dr. J. Cauterize and Suture. For numerous weeks these doctors collaborated with some of the same surgeons who worked on the Jorgenson case. Many consultations with the patient proved to the Doctors' satisfaction that the subject should have been and desired to become a woman.

The operations were performed on the ironing board, second floor. The long seige on the operating table, attended by surgeons, nurses, attendants, observing surgeons, reporters, spectators, and interested members of the Feline Society (the patient was a "Cat" in his day), began February 16, 1953. For nine days the surgeons labored over the patient, during which time none ate nor drank. The patient grew progressively weaker—but from the transformation of sex, not the fast.

The surgeons' kit, or "tool box" as it affectionately came to be known, was kept in tip-top condi-

tion by rapid repairs at Jardine's Hardware. Of the many instruments used, the file card was of the greatest import because it kept the fleshy parts out of the wood rasp.

This first operation, as well as those following it, was performed by the Dr.'s Cauterize and Suture and pronounced completely successful by them.

I saw it happen, so you can believe the facts as presented. This is your ace reporter, Lar N. Gitis, giving you a stitch-by-stitch report of these strange happenings on Clarion Campus.

The patient will not have to change his, her, or its name—only the first letter.

I might add that this change came about as a result of an excess of female hormones acquired from eating too much female calves' liver, as well as the female French-fried shrimp which has been served in the dining hall of late.

Smoke Rings

By Dick Gehrett

Inasmuch as this is the tombstone edition of your "Puffer's Campus Chatterbox", I bid you all a fond farewell and hope no one has been unduly shocked by my past revelations in this free press. The History n' English departments have just issued an exclusive decree to me. Due to the combined efforts of Miss Skaggs and Dr. Slick, five-page documentary tests and snap quizzes have been abolished...Orchids N' Onions Department: Orchids to the bungalow type co-ed Greekletter houses recently purchased by the administration; also to the new riding stables installed behind Harvey Gym! Onions to those vandals who stole the coalpile from the athletic field...QUIMISCAL

QUOTE—Tippy sez, "Go 'way, gals—ya' bother me!"...PLATTER PATTERN: An "Annie Oakley" waxed by the local "Sweet boxes" is Malsy Doats with a cool, creamy vocal by Marilyn Monroe. A sizzling platter aptly down-beated by Slim Bryant is the "Third Man Theme". Theme songs around Egbert recently are: Ollie n' Ed's—*Lay That Pistol Down, Babe*, and Skin's—*No Loves Have I*...MINIT MYSTERIES: "Dimples" Clovesko's harem—Red Dog scores 20 points against Geneva—Stonepuss Hartnett's dates—Don Boytim, Ballentine's new barber—Nancy Amberson entering a convent—Toth gives up bowling—My Puff o' The Week goes to a fellow recently cited by the Harvard Clinic for having the largest superior brain in America: none other than Darl Eck.

Harvard Hires Harriet



Miss Harriet Skaggs, faculty queen, has announced her appointment as English instructor at Harvard University, an all-male institution. Miss Skaggs was chosen for the position on the basis of her experience, charm and joblessness. As a parting gesture at the Press-Art Clubs banquet, the departing teacher said, "I'd like to take Frank with me, but he says he'd rather die than live with a Republican."

Clarion Call

State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.

VOL. 24

Saturday, April 25, 1953

No. 11

Clarionites Mimic Globetrotters



Thursday morning at seven o'clock the International Relations Club left Clarion on its seventh trip to visit the United Nations organization in action and will return tomorrow, April 26.

This college has pioneered among Pennsylvania colleges in an effort to promote a better understanding among college students of

the workings of the world peace organization.

The tour is directed by Dr. Sepp E. Slick, head of the Social Studies Department and sponsor of the International Relations Club at the College.

The following students are making the trip: Lucy Young, Gus Johnson, Tom Molsky, Ned Saler-

no, Virginia Patton, Ted Donelli, Joe Ailshouse, Kathleen McKissick, Jerry Hartnett, Dean Cassidy, Francis Dostal, Martha Welty, Robert Dimerling, Gail Schindler, Darl Eck, Pat Manny, Anna Weaver, Mary Rose Vescio, Shirley Crowley, John Boyer, John Yarnovic, Lois Singer, Marilyn Craig, Rebecca Kiser, George Czapa, George Curry, Hugo de Felice.

Frosh To Feature Spring Hop

The gala "Cinderella Ball", sponsored by the freshman class, will be held May 9th in Harvey Gymnasium, with music provided by Barry Blue and his orchestra. Formal for the first time, the spring dance will highlight the coronation of the Cinderella and Prince Charming who will be elected by the entire student body from nominees chosen by the freshman class.

Committees have been chosen and plans are well underway toward making the "Cinderella Ball" a success. Chairmen of the various committees are listed below.

Decoration: Ida Krushinski and Lois Singer
Clean-up: Joe Clovesko
Publicity: Ilse Kornecke
Invitation: Betty Mucha
Entertainment: Don Andrekovich
Coronation: Alwilda Taylor

Although the dance will be formal, the freshman class has stipulated that no corsages will be permitted.

Leathers Earns Laurels As Recruiter

Praise is rated by John Leathers, well-known senior-about-campus, for his creditable action during the music and forensic contests held here on campus. He contacted the group of contestants from his hometown high school of Johnsonburg, answered all questions the students had, ate with them in the college cafeteria, and took them on a tour of the campus. When they left, it was with a favorable impression of Clarion in their minds and C.S.T.C. catalogs in their pockets.

Helpers Make Union True "Greek" Restaurant

Frats, Sororities Aid Boss Eustice

"Meet me tonight at the Union!" and "See you at the Roost!" are now familiar cries around campus. The new student union, opened only forty-six days ago, has already come into its own as the center of student activity. It serves as a haven where students, weary from many hours of study, can relax and get refreshments, and where fellows, lacking the collateral needed for a movie, can take their dates. Obviously, it is to Clarion what the Stork Club is to New York City.

One of the most popular of the Roost's features is the pinball machine. When not pouring coffee, the clerks are kept busy "selling" nickels to the fellows always clustered around it. Because of this growing demand for the little round coin, Mr. Eustice is shopping around for a wholesale company that will give him a discount on nickels.

Jim Eustice, business manager of the Roost, is the only paid employee. He receives a salary of \$350 a month. Each sorority and fraternity donates its services one day a week. Although this is just an experiment, to all appearances the venture has been quite successful. Mr. Eustice says that all the student help is very cooperative but he was surprised to find on the whole, the boys are better workers than the girls. Can't be!!

To satisfy those students who are wondering just how the union is making out, a brief financial report follows.

At present the expenditures are a little more than the intake because equipment is still being purchased. Out of the original grant, approximately \$4200 has been spent. (\$3764.05 for equipment, \$277 for installation, and \$47.30 for plumbing.) The remainder will be invested in a cash register, several coffee urns, a stand behind the counter, and possibly another grill.

Because the cost of all new equipment is being taken from the Union's appropriation and not

(Con't. on Page 2 Col. 3)

COMING EVENTS

April 30	Assembly — Charles Wells, cartoonist
May 7	Assembly — W. R. Gordon — Rural sociology
May 9	Spring Dance

countries and lodging for war orphans.

There is no admission charge to the show—contributions received during the program will make up Clarion's contribution. Let's try to top all previous records.

This is a good place to take a date, girls, so get your Twirp Week bids in now!

BE COLLEGIATE!! MAKE OUT WITH GIRLS!! LIVE!!

SMOKE "SMALLIES"

the midget-sized cigarette

Are you tired of "sissy" cigarettes? When you light up, do you often ask yourself if the cigarette you are smoking is on fire? Well, with "Smallies", the dull green glow of the nicotine assures you that you are getting the most enjoyment out of your smoke! And "Smallies" are less expensive! Yes, the makers of this fine blend of domestic and imported crud buy up all of the tars, irritants and nicotine which the manufacturers of other brands remove and give them to you in concentrated form. So if you're tired of the same old regular-sized smoke, why don't you hurry down to the nearest saloon and say to the man behind the counter, "Could I have a Glace of Beer, please?" He'll say "No, my good fellow, you're too young. Get a note from your mother. Here's a pack of "Smallies" to smoke on the way back home."

By Hook, By Crook, Buy Book!

By Lois Dolby

"The text book we will use for this course this semester will be this green book by Shaw." That statement heard at the beginning of a new semester can be more disturbing than it appears here written on paper. How many students groan inwardly as the instructor holds a bright new textbook before their faces? How many students already have or can easily secure the text which was used the previous semester at a very reasonable fee? But instead the "green book by Shaw", probably at \$4.50, is being required.

Of course, as students, we realize that up-to-date textbooks are necessary in order to receive a worthwhile education. However, a new book does not need to be required every semester or even every year for that matter to have an up-to-date course. Many of the new books which are being used are only older editions with the material arranged differently and maybe one or two chapters added. Why couldn't the instructor, if he really wanted a modern class, deliver this new material to the class in one or two well-prepared lectures? In that way a book could be used for two, three and in some cases four years.

Certainly, there are textbooks on this campus which have been used for years. There are instructors who take into consideration the fact that many people come to Clarion because they want an education but also have other financial responsibilities. They realize that many students are working and making sacrifices to earn their degree. However, not all the instructors fall under this category. In some classes on this campus we find the textbook being changed continually. Every time a change is made the students dig deep to come up with the \$4 or \$5 needed to purchase a different book—a book with the same material arranged differently.

With the experience the instructors here at Clarion have had, it seems to me that they should be able to read through different books and choose one which had sufficient material to be used for three or four semesters.

Clarion students aren't millionaires. It's time some of the instructors found that out.

Chapel Chatter

On Thursday, April 16, Miss Irene Marik, Hungarian pianist and now a music professor at Sweetbriar College, played various selections ranging from Beethoven to Debussy. She later gave lectures on current conditions in her native country and on music to interested students.

Wednesday, April 22, the band and chorus presented their second assembly program with comments by Mr. Hart. According to most of the students who attended the program, it was one of the best of the year. Ellen Bissell and Emmett Smith were featured in vocal solos for their last appearance before graduation. Instrumental soloists were Dick Lawson on the marimba, and Terry Fecheck on the piano. The band and choir combined efforts in "Park Avenue Fantasy" as a grand finale.

Tennis

The Clarion-Indiana clash Thursday ended with Clarion on top, 5 to 4. The singles resulted in a 3-3 split, and the C.S.T.C. netters took the doubles 2 to 1.

Baseball

The Golden Eagle nine came from behind Wednesday to defeat Slippery Rock 6-5. Caristo, on the mound for the Eagles, is credited with the first win of the season.

Local Chicks Meet In Roost



(Con't. from Page 1)

from the daily receipts, it is already making a profit. During the first three weeks the total intake of the student union was \$1023.31. After the bills were paid (\$600.64 for the food and drinks, and \$254.96 for wages) the net profit was \$177.71.

Since it is the patronage that can really make or break an establishment, a few of the most regular customers were asked to comment on the Roost.

Don Boytim—"It makes a good hangout for Harvey."

Betty Gallagher—"When we saw that the Student Union was really going to happen, we wondered if the kids would be interested enough and care enough to go down and work . . . and they

did!"

Mr. Hartman—"I would like to thank the sororities and fraternities for their help and the student body for their patronage. I would also like to commend them on their conduct."

Sam Rogal—"I think the Union has served as a tie to bring students closer together. I can't see how the school ever got along without it. Having the students work is a fine idea—excellent training for future teachers. Great experience in life!"

Mr. Dinsmore—"I think it's a fine thing for the students—and I'm enjoying it, too."

Dishwashers—"Please, kids, use the ash trays instead of the cups and saucers for your cigarette butts and ashes!"

TWIRP Week Proclamation

Inasmuch as we feel that Clarion coeds deserve a week of equal rights—and Inasmuch as the financial condition of the male animal on the campus is under constant strain—and Inasmuch as we need something to feature in the Call—We, the members of the Press Club of Clarion State Teachers College, located in the city of Clarion, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby proclaim and denote a Twirp Week to be held the week beginning April 26 and terminating at 12:00 P.M., May 2, in the year of Our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Fifty-three.

The rules and regulations governing said week as set forth by said Press Club will be as follows: To Wit:

FIRST: During the aforementioned week the female population of C.S.T.C. will take a positive part in the boy-meets-girl, boy-dates-girl situations. Girls must ask for dates, make all the arrangements, and call for their choices.

SECOND: No refusals will be accepted.

THIRD: Married men are hereby declared "Off Limits".

FOURTH: Boys will be granted an hour of grace from 12:00 noon to 1:00 P.M., in which time no offers may be made.

FIFTH: It should be kept in mind that boys deserve the same courtesies they extend to their dates.

SIXTH: Girls will be limited to not more than two (2) fellows at a time.

Anyone found violating the heretofore mentioned rules should be immediately reported to the Press Club. All offenders will be tried and dealt with by a Kangaroo Court which will impose suitable penalties. Serious violators may even be barred from classes for a week.

Eagle Nine Face Titans

By Don Reno

Although hampered by unfavorable weather for the past several weeks, Coach Paul Fenchak's baseball squad is reported to be in good shape for their opener today at New Wilmington where they will oppose a veteran Westminster College nine. The rainy weather has forced the pitchers and catchers to confine their activity to Harvey Gym, which is a poor substitute for outdoor workouts.

However, the squad has had enough practice to enable Coach Fenchak to name a potential starting line-up. The outfield will find John Lovre in left, Tony Engler in center, while Ed Hach and Eddie Wisniewski battle it out for the right field berth. All are veterans of last year's team with the exception of Engler, a freshman. Four lettermen rate the starting posts in the infield. Captain Don Stemmerich has been shifted from short to first while Howie Reasinger retains the second base job. Versatile Jim McCullough moves in at short while Eddie Lendenski is a fixture at the hot corner. Sophomore Mike Zeravica is currently holding down the backstop slot while the pitching staff is headed by burly Pete Caristo, Al "Bear" Mudrinich and southpaw Ed Walsh. The veteran Dick Sheffield is also making a strong bid for a starting assignment, while Stemmerich and Lendenski can be used on the mound if needed.

Trounce Franklin

With only one exhibition game under their belts, an 11 to 4 win over Franklin, the Golden Eagles show the need for more hitting practice. The fine hurling job turned in by Caristo and the extra-base slugging of "Ewell" were highlights of the practice game. Fenchak has been impressed with the fine play of Engler, who played with Oakmont of the fast Tri-County League last season. The brilliant performances turned in so far by the ever-hustling McCullough have also caught the eye of the youthful mentor. Zeravica's work behind the bat has also been a boost, as no veterans were on hand to fill the post left vacant by the graduation of John Judan.

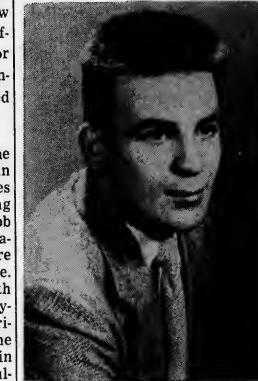
BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Apr. 25 Westminster at New Wilmington
Apr. 27 Indiana at Indiana
May 2 Duquesne at Clarion
May 4 Alliance at Cambridge Springs
May 6 Allegheny at Clarion
May 9 Alliance at Clarion
May 12 University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh
May 16 Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock

Czap Leads Golfers In Second Season

While baseball and tennis are hogging the summer sports headlines, a group of golf enthusiasts will be competing in one of the newer sports to come to the Clarion campus. Coached by Waldo S. Tippin and captained by senior George Czap, this year's golf team will play approximately four matches and possibly enter two tournaments.

The idea for a golf team at Clarion originated last year when George Czap and Coach Tippin put their heads together and decided to schedule a few matches. The team lost their first match with



"Czap"

Alliance College, but downed Indiana in their second and last match. Members of last year's squad were: Czap, Walt Lonchena, John Buck, and Pat Minnehan. This year, besides holdovers Czap and Lonchena, other candidates are: Chet Warden, Ted Wisniewski, Dick King, and Al Mudrinich, with F. P. Dostal as team manager.

The tentative schedule for this spring includes:
April 27—Indiana at Indiana
May 8—Tournament at Juniata, Huntingdon, Pa.
May 15—Tournament at Allegheny, Meadville, Pa.

Double Play

By Rut & Sam

While basketball has long since departed from the scene, three of the Eagles' outstanding cagers have been barnstorming on the tournament circuit. The trio—Ewell Stemmerich, Willie Joe Hunter, and Rich Vidunis—were members of the strong Tyrone Vets quintette which last week captured the Tyrone Tourney. They defeated a team composed of members of the Penn State Varsity in the Semifinals. In the wind-up, the local lads trounced an Altoona five made up of several varsity players from Lock Haven Teachers.

The lovely spring weather has not proved conducive to Coach Tom Carnahan's netters who have been holding daily skull sessions on the hilltop courts. Players are finding that a lofty backhand and a strong east wind do not mix.

Have you girls noticed the sharp appearance made by the members of the football squad as they sport their new jackets around the campus? The unexpected cold spell has been a boon to the boys (and girls) as it has given them a chance to trot out the new garb. Any visitor would be bewildered as he tried to solve the problem of the existence of a Co-ed football squad. It's not hard to determine "where the Varsity hangs out" now.

Our diamond spies report that Al "Bear" Mudrinich has secretly developed a potent knuckle ball in an effort to baffle opposing batsmen. After a particularly brilliant performance during batting practice, the "Farrell Flash" remarked, "If we had one more HURDLER like me, we'd win 'em all." We sincerely hope that this "win 'em all" attitude will be taken up by the rest of the squad. Good luck, "Bear, Inc.;"

After bumping our heads together (ouch!) several times while gazing into our twin crystal balls, we have come up with the conclusion that come October, Chuck Dessen & Company will move into Yankee Stadium in an attempt to halt the Yankees' quest for a fifth straight pennant.

Here's the way we see them:

National	American
Brooklyn	New York
New York	Chicago
Philadelphia	Cleveland
St. Louis	Philadelphia
Chicago	Washington
Milwaukee	Boston
Cincinnati	St. Louis
Pittsburgh	Detroit

If these predictions even come close, we will be just as surprised as you are.

ASSISTANT BASEBALL COACH CHARLIE MILNES

This year's C.S.T.C. baseball team is certain to be a well coached outfit. Assisting Coach Fenchak, is the very capable Charlie Milnes. Many students don't realize the fact that soft spoken Charlie, a former professional catcher, has been faithfully transferring his baseball knowledge to the college nine. Charlie was graduated from Lincoln High School in Ellwood City, Pennsylvania in 1947. After three years of high school baseball, he signed a professional contract with Lakeland, Florida. Charlie was a catcher for this Class B farm club of the Detroit Tigers. He enlisted in the U.S. Air Force in October, 1948 and served until August, 1952. Charlie also played baseball in the service while stationed in Alaska. He enrolled at Clarion S.T.C. the second semester, 1953. He is majoring in Social Studies and minor in Geography. There is no doubt whatsoever of Charlie's value to the team.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Apr. 25 Grove City at Clarion
Apr. 28 Indiana at Indiana
Apr. 30 Edinboro at Clarion
May 2 Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock
May 9 Grove City at Grove City
May 12 Westminster at Clarion
May 13 Edinboro at Edinboro
May 16 Slippery Rock at Clarion

CLARION CALL

Published each fortnight by the students of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

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Girls!
Get Your Dates For
TWIRP WEEK

Gregarious Greek Gossip

ALPHA GAMMA PHI
The following were elected as officers of Alpha Gamma Phi Monday, April 20:

President—Dick Headrick
Vice-President—Joe Tessitore
Secretary—Truman Mills
Treasurer—Dean Cassidy
Judiciarian—Andy Bach
Historian—Joe Devey
Chaplain—Ross Damasco
Guard—Peter J. Caristo
Absence Committee—Rico Paparello and John Lovre
Inter-Frat Council—Ron Yeskey and John Brown

DELTA KAPPA

The Delta Kappas held their election for next year's officers at the regular meeting held April 13. The following were elected to office:

President—Chuck Grottenhaler
Vice-President—Frank Boyer
Secretary—Dick McElhatten
Treasurer—Ben Calderone
Corresponding Secretary—Mike Kopnitsky
Ass't Corresponding Secretary—Dick Lawson

Librarian—Lawrence Dittman
Sgt.-at-Arms—Everett Mahey
Chaplain—Joe Gates
Inter-Fraternity representatives—Frank Boyer and John Leathers
The annual banquet of the Delta Kappa fraternity will be held Monday evening, April 27, at the Underwood Hotel in Knox.

Kappas are planning to attend their national spring convocation in New Jersey, which will take place May 8, 9, and 10.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The Sig Taus elected the following officers for next year:

President—Jim McCullough
Vice-Pres.—Ed Walsh
Recording Secretary—Dick Sheffield
Corresponding Secretary—Thad Hoyer

Treasurer—Joe Hazlett
Inter-Frat—Jim Capizzi and Sam Farmer
Historian—Dick Neubauer
Sentinel—Dick Gehrett
Chaplain—Frank Campbell
Saga Reporter—Gene Fitzsimmons

PI GAMMA MU INITIATION

Initiation into Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, was held in Seminary Hall the evening of April 13, 1953. Those initiated were: Martha Stewart, Gordon Nichols, Richard Lawson, Shirley Gilbert, Laura Mills, and Allene Crissman.

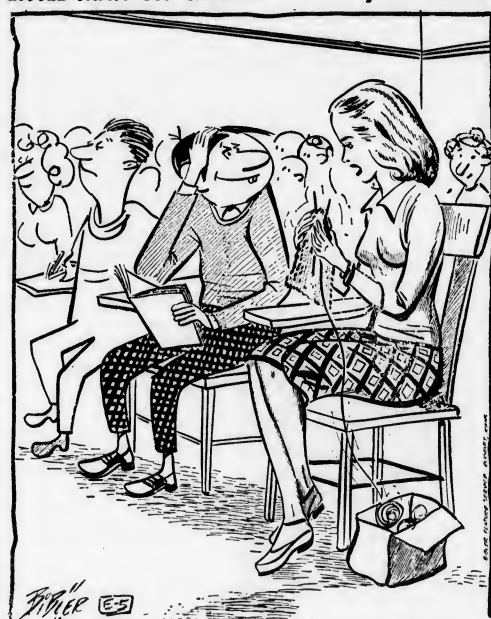
After the formal initiation, Mr. William Flanagan, local insurance man, spoke to the group on the

subject of "The Social Sciences in the Business World." Mr. Flanagan is a Clarion alumnus and member of Pi Gamma Mu.

The following members were present: Mrs. Fred Becker, Rena Carlson, Margaret Boyd, Mary Kay Banner, Harriet Skaggs, Dorothy Butts, William LaFranchi, David Hallstrom, Louis Galli, Frank M. Campbell, and Dr. Sewell Slick, sponsor of the Clarion chapter.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



".... and what else happened on the UN trip?"

Smoke Rings

By Dick Gehrett

The ashen-faced clock sneered 12:07 A.M....A protesting door squeaked violently down the corridor—a crumpled form moved shakily, casting a spectre-like shadow in the naked desk-light reflection on the pale, damp wall of 662, Egbert Hall—a quaking cackle rasped against my straining ears—"Dig me directly, Dorker, old man; haven't much time left, they got me in Becht!"—handed me note—slid to floor, dead—note says—Shulte and Galli are in the midst of a miniature Civil War—in their objective, the "stars and bars" in the Student "Confederacy." Arise all ye true-blue rebels! BALLENTINE BALLEHYO — Room 866

has recently been converted into an amateur P. N. A. with Floyd and Stoney the proprietors; they have quite a few charter members already. — Number please, Mr. Bono!—Shultz has been running an ambulance service lately; incidentally, Ron, you drive on the wheels, not on the roof. — The "Bakers" father-in-law came to his rescue.—Imagine, Catch Fenchuck sending his bright (?) manager to find the key to home plate. What hurts is that he couldn't find it.—The Broom got his bristles clipped Monday night....QUIMSI-CAL QUOTE—Shirley sez—Mick-ey, stay away from Pete—bad influence? My PUFF O' THE WEEK goes to Dick Headrick, Alpha Gamma's dynamic new president....ORCHIDS N' ONIONS DEPARTMENT — Orchids to those

Club Sandwich

With Relish

CAMERA

The Camera Club is sponsoring a picture contest which is limited to its members. All of the pictures must be taken and developed by the person who enters them.

The entries will be judged by members of the faculty. Cash awards will be given as follows for the best entries: First prize, \$3.00;

Second prize, \$2.00; Third prize, \$1.00.

VARSITY "C"

At a meeting held on April 21, the Clarion Varsity "C" Club elected the following officers:

President: Edward Lendenski
Vice President: Ronald Yesky
Secretary: Richard Gehrett
Treasurer: James McCullough

I. R. C.

The International Relations Club held a picnic at Clarion Park on April 14 for members and guests. Comic skits were presented and then there was group singing around the fireplace.

A committee headed by Ben Calderone is drawing up a new constitution, which will be presented for the club's approval on April 28.

F.T.A. VISITED BY CRANBERRY HIGH SENIORS

A group of seniors, F.T.A. club members of Cranberry High School, visited C.S.T.C. Tuesday, April 14. In the morning they were shown a technicolor movie on campus life and taken on a tour of the campus. After lunch in the college cafeteria, the interested students were conducted through the Training School, Harvey Gym, and Science Hall.

Miss Carter, who was conducting a class in dancing, invited the girls to join them. The group enjoyed the dancing very much and expressed the wish that dancing were taught in their high school gym classes.

After a visit to the Science department, the seniors ended a full day with a coke session in the Student Union.

who understand this column. Onions to the person who slid the note under Miss Carter's door last Saturday night....MINIT-MYSTERYIES—Caristo wanting it to rain.—What man from Mars pinned the sheriff's daughter?—Dick Neubauer becoming interested in a fire truck.—Who on the faculty was known as "Freckles" in his young-er days?—George's haircut—Fran—a man? (Varsity Vic.)—Have you gotten your latest V. A. check, Curly?—Who are the "Crude Oil" Johns who put tractor oil in the gas tank of the bus on the choir trip last week?—Whom has Red Dog been keeping from the "Foggy-foggy Dew"?...UNDERSTATEMENT OF THE CENTURY — There are no stonecrushers on this campus!

Clarion Call

State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.

VOL. 24

Saturday, May 16, 1953

No. 12

Frosh Crown Marge And Rich At Hop

The Freshman Dance, with its story-book decorations, was a tremendous success. The walls were covered with scenes from Cinderella with streams of blue light shining on them. Light blue and white crepe paper covered the ceiling, culminating in a lovely twisted affair in the center in which dark blue was interspersed to set it off. Also featured were slippers, crowns, and a large clock pointing to a minute before midnight.

The Melody Men furnished the dreamy music for dancing. The highlight of the evening came when freshman president Jim Brumbaugh crowned Cinderella—Marge Abplanalp—and her Prince Charming—Rich Vidunis, who then led the Royal Dance.



Joe Ciovesko, winner of Gehrett's PUFF OF THE WEEK. (See page 4.)

W.A.A. MAKES TRIPS

The W.A.A. was represented at two play days held recently by district colleges. Saturday, April 25, Sue Wolfe, Lois Dolby, Shirley Bach, Shirley Gilbert and Jeanne Mills attended a play day held by Geneva College at Beaver Falls. On Saturday, May 9, the girls traveled to Indiana, Pa. for that college's annual play day. Some of the other schools represented at these play days were: Allegheny, Bethany, California, Carnegie Tech, Duquesne, Edinboro, Grove City, Mount Mercy, PCW, Seton Hill, Slippery Rock, Thiel, Pitt Westminister, Youngstown and Waynesburg.

Members of the W.A.A. hope that next year Clarion may become a host and hold a play day celebration.

'53 WSSF SHOW RATED

AMONG BEST GIVEN

Skipper Sam Rogal emceed as the passengers of the SS CSTC combined their talents to present the annual variety show May 6. Genie Price and Carl Graham gave the show a rousing opening and closing with two numbers taken straight from vaudeville. Iris Manning and Evelyn Webster each sang two beautiful songs. Ron Zuzul gave out with two terrific renditions. As always the piano playing of Pat Manny was greatly enjoyed—this time she had three odd-looking helpers. The girls' trio, Ellen Blissel, Betty Szybort and Molly Stewart, sang two selections and Emmet Smith gave his version of "Have You Heard?" Ann Abbey and Dot Benson, slightly assisted by Chuck Grottenhaler, wowed the audience with "Charley, My Boy" and B. J. Maraccini, looking like a bonafide "flapper", did the Charleston.

The entire program, sponsored by the S.C.A. and Newman Club, was literally a howling success and all performers were called back for encores. Although at the closing more than the curtain fell, (Genie, too), Skipper Sam announced that the real finale would come on graduation day.

CONGRATULATIONS

TO
CLASS OF 1908
FORTY-FIFTH
ANNIVERSARY

Eighty-Eight March In Sheepskin Parade

At the Baccalaureate service in the chapel on Sunday, May 24, the sermon to the graduating class will be given by Dr. Robert L. Jenks, minister of the First Methodist Church of Millville, New Jersey. He is a young man with a keen understanding of youth, a versatile, forceful, and inspiring speaker.

Dr. Jenks holds degrees from Asbury College, Temple University, and American College, and was president of the student body of both his college and seminary. He has spoken to various groups in many states and has been praised for his punch, personality, and dynamic messages.

Dr. D. D. Lessenberry, Professor of Education and Director of Courses in Business Education at the University of Pittsburgh, will deliver the Commencement address on Monday, May 25. Dr. Lessenberry has received degrees from Duquesne University, N. Y. University, and Westminster College, and has been a high school teacher and principal. He has also held offices in several Business Education Associations and is the author of books on typewriting. Dr. Lessenberry is well recommended as a speaker.



Dr. Robert L. Jenks

Seniors Graduating May 1953

Allison, Nancy Jane
Barnes, Gladys J.
Barto, Marlys E.
Bauer, Kenneth
Beary, Gerald E.
Benson, Dorothy Ann
Blissell, J. Ellen
Bierly, James Ryman
Bova, Elaine M.
Brady, Thomas Allen
Carbaugh, June F.
Clancy, Floyd Cyril
Cober, Betty M.
Craig, Marilyn T.
Green, Shirleyann
Crissman, Allene C.
Culp, Ethel
Curry, George
Czap, George
DeFelice, Hugo
Deibler, Robert
Donelli, Fred Mayo
Donovan, Patricia
Dostal, Francis P.
Dunn, David S.
Edgar, William
Engman, Mary Ann
Etzel, Berlie
Foley, James Arthur
Gall, Edward Joseph
Galli, Louis J.
Gardakowski, Evelyn
Genovese, Joe J.
George, Marshall Andrew
Gongaware, Helen Ruth
Graham, Carl Reed
Grollmus, Esther
Hepper, Herbert R.
Hilliard, Mary Jane
Hoover, Robert H.
Ianni, Mary E.
Johnson, Gussie
Kaminski, Roberta Mae
Knapp, B. Marie
Koos, Charles Frank

Laughlin, Leroy
Lewis, Jacqueline
Lias, Clare Latell
Logan, Robert W.
McClune, Mildred Ruth
McCoy, Harold D.
Meegan, Catherine
Mervosh, Peter
Millard, Joanne
Milliron, Helen
Morrison, Mary Ellen
Nichols, Gordon Lee
Palenski, Theodore
Phillips, Clarice Elaine
Plyler, Georgia
Pugh, Joanna
Ramsey, Guelma Mae
Ray, Perry F.
Rhodes, Clayton E.
Rose, Glenna J.
Salerno, Ned
Schulte, Lawrence A.
Serene, Janet Yeany
Sharrow, Anne Frederick
Shaw, Robert H.
Smith, Emmett F.
Stanko, Thomas
Steffee, Helen
Stemmerich, Donald A.
Waldorf, M. Joann
Wassum, Twila May
Weaver, Lawless Alvin
Wilson, Doris E.
Wimer, Norman
Yarnovic, John M.

Pre-session Graduates 1953

Dolmayer, Michael
Harris, Mayer
McCord, Richard M.
Stanczak, Floyd
Toth, John S.
Conrad, Merle Jack
Smith, Shirley E.
Varrato, Cecilia Janet

"It's Been Real"

With this issue, the twelfth of the current school year, the Clarion Call makes its final appearance in your dust-laden, oft-vacant, ill-situated mailbox, and your humble editor, a little the worse for wear, reminisces a bit as he pens a weary fims to the last pages to be produced under his woebegone tutelage.

Thus Volume 24 breathes its last and falls easily into the well-stocked shelves of history. No signs of jealousy will register on the erudite faces of Pliny the Elder, Herodotus, or Ogg and Ray when this volume is bound. No historian would be envious of the complexity, thoroughness, or solidarity of the Clarion Call as a history of people, even people as important as ourselves. For the Call is a patchwork history of odds and scraps and loose ends of news about Clarion, about its people, about you and me.

The Call has had its share of good and bad, of praise and blame. In matters of controversy, it has agreed with some, disagreed with others, but always made its stand for what seemed to be the students' welfare. No matter how you feel that the Call has presented the story of the past year, recall the words of the man from Illinois. "We think as many; but we pray as one".

We are proud to have brought this history to you.

The Editor.

Housewarming

By Darl R. Eck

As the rain tapped lightly on the roof of the new house and the distant flashes of lightning forecast low peals of thunder the group of young couples within had little idea that this was their last hour of life.

The housewarming party was gay and bright, with laughter crashing forth from all parts of the spacious living room of the ranch-type house. The blaze in the fireplace was crackling and jumping merrily like some renowned court jester from ages long past. A lemon, swimming in the punch, looked to be in glee with the beautiful, it flashed lightly in the beautifully etched bowl of ancient Flemish origin. The walls and ceiling seemed especially bright as they reflected and shone with a strange inward light. Inside, all were merry and completely unaware of the danger that lurked only an hour away.

As the storm approached, the festivities grew louder and wilder, blocking out the loud and wild ferocity of the storm which was steadily bearing down upon them.

Married men were dancing with women whose spouses were deep in conversation with the wives of others. The only man dancing with his own wife was Harry. He and Emily were so happy that their housewarming party was such a success. The sparkle in the way they danced displayed their pleasure.

The volume of the party continued to grow as the rain pounded heavily on the roof. The wind shrieked at a high pitch, crashing powerfully through the trees. The lightning waxed brighter and the thunder broke louder and closer as the storm bore down with angry ferocity.

(Con't. on page 3 col. 2)

Anonymous

Have you ever noticed how much our world counts on recognition? Each of us shudders at the thought of being anonymous. We want to be somebody. In fact, most of the things we do in life have this object for an ultimate end.

Yet many truly great things were given over to our civilization by these people called anonymous. Some of our great inventions such as the wheel and principle of the lever were given by anonymous and yet they opened the path to physics, engineering, and mechanics. In poetry we have the ever-beautiful "To a Friend". The music world received such renowned hymns as "Come Thou Almighty King", "The First Noel", and "Adeste Fideles". Also examples can be found in the Christian religion. In whose inn was Christ born and in whose house was the Last Supper held? Anonymous!

The problems of our world will be aided by solving these unknowns. They won't leave their names on the great rolls of history but are definitely a part of the forces for public opinion. That means you and me and anonymous. It does one good to forget himself once in awhile. Do something for someone and keep your name in secret. Sacrifice your esteem and glory and let some of your goodness be released.

Try it today. Join the host of the anonymous if only in some small way.

In every patch of timber you will always find a tree or two That would have fallen long ago, Borne down by age, wind or snow, Had not another neighbor tree Held out its arms in sympathy. God grant that men are like to these,

And brothers brotherly as trees.

Anonymous

"Bubbles" Ernest Named New Editor

Soldiers Eye's

I walked into a drug store about a year ago and I saw a soldier sitting in a booth, laboriously sipping a scalding cup of coffee. I took the booth opposite him, and, for some unknown reason, I could not keep my eyes from staring at him.

The first thing I noticed were his eyes; obviously blue, but now a light purple from the glow of the fluorescent lights high above him. Those eyes had no smile, no sparkle, no twinkle. They were misty, like some rainy morning on a blood-soaked battlefield in a far distant land. I could see many men in those eyes of his; tall men, dirty men, bloody men, dead men.

For a moment I spotted a tinge of brightness in his eyes; but it was not the brightness that comes from happiness. That spark of light was a village afire, a roaring salvo from some huge, monstrous field gun; it was the spark of destruction claspings its bony fingers around the neck of a struggling nation. But the last, and most memorable sight I visioned in those eyes was a prayer; a prayer for peace, security, and happiness, so that someday, those eyes of his might once more shine with all their former lustre.



Jan Ernest in a pensive mood.

COLLEGE PLAYERS CLOSE YEAR WITH VAUDEVILLE SHOW

The Dramatic Club of C.S.T.C. recently rounded out a successful year with a vaudeville show in the chapel. This included five acts and was presented only to club members. At the last meeting, Tuesday, May 12, refreshments were served and new officers for next year were discussed.

Fifty-Three From A To Z

By Janice Ernest

It is again the time of year when alumni thoughts turn toward C.S.T.C. To neophytes Alumni Day can be explained simply by saying it is the day when all those who couldn't wait to "get out of this hole" come flocking back to see how their "dear Alma Mater" is faring under the current generation of campus ca's.

The general tingle of nostalgia that accompanies this hallowed day has started me off on a "tangerine" wondering just what we'll remember about this year when we too are alumni and all its important events and drastic happenings become only comfortable memories.

Of course there will be thoughts of Homecoming with its parade, crowded dance, and coronation.

Then football season with every game a thriller . . . the suspense before the Bowl Game bid arrived and then the trip to North Carolina—an unforgettable weekend . . . For the fans at home, the excitement of the broadcast, that awful moment when the announcer wasn't sure whether Sandusky had caught the ball . . . the heroes' return and the reception awaiting them.

The new look in Calls . . . that front-page editorial and the letters from other schools that moved the powers-that-be to investigate the possibility of a Student Union—result, the Eagles' Roost!

The hot political arguments that accompanied the election . . . the bi-partisan Egbert Hall Campaign Headquarters . . . Frank Campbell and Schulte packing for Alabama.

The basketball games . . . Penchak's fifty nine . . . Carnahan's netters . . . frat competition on the hardwood lanes.

And the dances—the sparkling Gay Blades Ball . . . the frat-sponsored Dionysus . . . the sophomores' Mad Hatters Ball . . . the star-studded Panhellenic Formal . . . the story-book Cinderella Ball with its lovely Cinderella and the very charming Prince Charming.

Campus couples, Mr. Tippin's well-ventilated classes, those "campused" activities, and of course, the Brothers Amos and Andy. All these will go into the make-up of this year's smiling ghost when he takes his place among the others haunting campus hotspots on Alumni Day.

Gregarious Greek Gossip

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Tri Sigmas spent a busy and pleasant afternoon meeting old and new friends as they celebrated Founders' Day at a luncheon on April 23 held at the Palm Room.

Sunday, May 10, the sorority again met socially as they honored their mothers at a Mothers' Day Tea held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Kuhner. At that time gifts were presented to the three graduating members Evelyn Gardy, Betty Cober, and Esther Grollmus—and a song written especially for them was sung by the other members.

The officers who will preside over Tri Sigma next year are LuAnn Shank, President; Jan Ernest, Vice-president; Pauline Case, Recording Secretary; Marge Seese, Corresponding Secretary; Patsy Steltzer, Treasurer; and Jan Wagner, Keeper of the Grades.

Tri Sigmas are holding their National Convention at Spring Lake, New Jersey, June 26 through the 30. Several girls from Alpha Pi Chapter are looking forward to attending this year.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The officers who will preside over the Deltas next year are Beverly Otto, President; Betty Gallagher, Vice President; Mary Rose Vesico, Recording Secretary and Shirley Ewing, Treasurer.

Beverly Otto and Shirley Ewing will represent the Alpha Zeta chapter at the National Conclave this summer in August. Conclave will be held in San Francisco, California.

The highlights of the D.S.E. year have been their homecoming winning float, stationary sale, Mothers' Day Tea, a successful rush party, our forest weekend, and the Senior farewell party.

We are very glad to welcome into active membership Charlotte O'to and Ilsa Korneke who were initiated May 12, 1953.

We are also very fortunate to have initiated Miss Harriet Skaggs and Mrs. Kauffman as patronesses

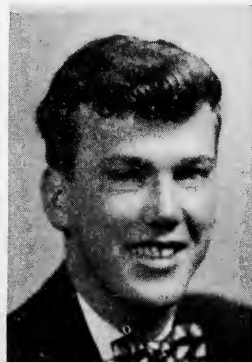
DELTA KAPPA

The annual banquet of the Delta Kappa fraternity was held Monday, April 27, at the Underwood Hotel in Knox. The sixty-five attending included frat members, their dates, and three sponsors. After a choice meal of chicken or ham, the entertainment portion of the program was presented. Jim Mil'ron, master of ceremonies, introduced Russell Lewis who sang two numbers and Emmett Smith who played the piano and sang. President Chuck Gotten-thaler introduced the sponsors and new officers. Dancing was held in the social room of the hotel.

1953 Rogues Gallery Photos Released To The Public



Most likely to play 2nd Tuba in the Salvation Army Band.



Most likely to enter the Ministries.



Most likely to be next year's most beautiful senior.



Most likely to win the Medal of Honor in the USMC.



Most likely to win an Oscar. (Oscar who?)



Most likely to succeed Miss Sandford As Head Of Clarion's Art Department.

Housewarming (Con't from page 2)

The faces of those at the party glowed with enjoyment and satisfaction. The clock on the man le beamed down a cheery 10 'til 11. Only ten more minutes of life left for those merry-makers.

Harry, who had been imbibing the contents of the punch bowl quite often, was giving a short speech on how he had become a success in so short a time and confiding to them them the plans he had for the future. He told them of the big deal he was going to close the next day—one which would net him a tidy sum. Everyone stopped listening as he rambled on to other things. Finally Emily performed her wife's duty by telling him to keep quiet and informing him that he was drunk and making a spectacle of himself.

Just then the lights went out. At that moment, the party became

aware of the storm outside. They grew silent. The roar of the storm was accentuated by the quiet in the room. Suddenly a sharp crack shattered the silence and the lights came back on. The noise had come from the cracking of the plaster all across the ceiling in several different directions.

While Emily and her guests were still staring at the ceiling, they were startled by the shattering sound of the glass in the huge picture window on one side of the room. A lawn chair had been blown through it and the wind raced into the room with the rage of a half-starved lion.

As they stood amidst this turmoil of air, the lights again went out. Immediately a stroke of lightning splintered a tree not twenty feet distant from where they stood. The shock of thunder that followed rocked the very foundation of the new house. Blinded by the flash and deafened

by the roar of the thunder, they all stood insensible, immobile with terror.

The height of the storm seemed to pass in seconds and a sigh of relief swept over the group. As they stood there in a benumbed state, the clock began to strike eleven.

Staring into the night, they were blinded by a dazzling flash. This one wasn't lightning and before they could realize what was happening the house around them exploded into flame. They were baked alive, unaware that they had just witnessed and been the victims of the first hydrogen bomb exploded by the Venusians in their conquest of Earth.

Best Wishes
Class of '53

Eagles' Year Successful Despite "Good Hit, No Field" Tendencies

With only one game remaining on the 1953 baseball card, that an away encounter today with Slippery Rock, the Clarion Golden Eagles can be sure of a winning season. To date, the "Fenchak Flyers" have compiled a 4-2-1 record, due mainly to the strong right arm of Pete Caristo. The burly hurler from Moon Run has started and completed four of the seven games played and is currently sporting a 2-1 mark.

The first game, played on April 22 against Slippery Rock, proved to be a thriller right down to the wire. Trailing 5-2 going into the last frame, the Eagles went to work and tallied three times. Then, with the bases loaded, Ed Lendenski smacked a single over third, scoring the winning run. Pete Caristo spun a six-hitter to cap his first win.

On May 2, the "Dukes" from Duquesne invaded Clarion expecting to duplicate last year's 22-7 humiliation. The visitors from Pittsburgh were glad to escape with a 5-4 victory. The Eagles out-hit their foe 11-6, but a leaky infield proved to be their downfall.

Alliance Smeared 19-5

Two days later, the Eagles of Alliance felt the sting of a strong Clarion batting attack. Base hits were peppered all over the field, and the Librarians were on top of a 19-5 score. Southpaw Ed Walsh, with help from Al Mudrnich, picked up the victory.

The Golden Eagles recorded win number three on May 6 when they downed a scrappy Allegheny nine to the tune of 9-4. Don Stemmerich, Ed Lendenski, and Jim McCullough provided the power while Pete Caristo tamed the Gators with four hits. Highlights of the contest were Ewell Stemmerich's fifth inning home run into the pine trees in deep right field and the fine defensive play of centerfielder Tony Engler.



Engler McCullough

The following Saturday, Freshman Ray Chess made an impressive debut with a two-hitter against Alliance. The Eagles made seven hits good for five runs and won with a margin of 5-1.

This past Tuesday, Clarion journeyed to Pittsburgh where they engaged the Panthers of Pitt in a 13-inning 6-6 tie, lasting four hours. Centerfielder Tom Kyle proved to be a nemesis to the Eagles as he hit a three-run homer and drove in four Pitt runs. Pete Caristo pitched brilliant ball as he went the full distance and struck out seven men.

people swam in bathing suits! One seat left on Kottler's weekly thrill ride to Pgh. Happiest couple on campus — Brooms n' Harvey. What's with those two "Bakers"? New cars purchased within a month apart . . . Question to Pvt. George (U. S. M. C.) Curry: Will Quantico be close enough to the U. of Delaware? . . . "C.S.A." Shulte leads all Johnny Rebs south to reorganize soon . . . Hats off to Ewell and Ed, Egbert's powerful slugging roommates . . . QUIMSICAL QUOTE—Ollie sez: I'm pretty fast on the curve, Dork, but you have me beat on the straight-a-way . . . MINIT-MYSTERIES—F. P. bringing his wife to the Alumni Dance—Flamingoes flying over Ballentine—Tippy passes his driving test.

So long, pal. And remember—don't fracture that frigate, man, cause if you do, you and I are through. See ya' round campus in ninety days.

Netters Down Indians, Raiders

Winners in two of their six matches to date, Coach Tom Carman's Golden Eagle netmen are scheduled to play three matches this week to wind up their campaign.

After dropping a 9-0 decision to an always-powerful Allegheny aggregation, the Hilltoppers rebounded with a 5-4 victory over their traditional rivals from Indiana S.T.C. A trip to Slippery Rock found the Rockets emerging victorious by an 8-1 count. The locals turned to the victory trail in their next start by blasting Edinboro S.T.C. 7-2. However, two consecutive matches with the Grove City netters found the Eagles dropping both, 6-3 and 7-2.

With remaining matches scheduled with Westminster, Edinboro, and Slippery Rock, the Librarians must win all three to complete a winning season.

Tippin's Golfers Enter Tournaments

After dropping their opener with Indiana by the close score of 7 to 5, Coach W. S. Tippin's golf squad entered their two salarists, George Czap and Walt Lonchera, in the annual Juniata College Invitational Tournament played over

the beautiful Mt. Union Country Club Course at Huntingdon.

Competition Stiff

With eleven schools entered, including such golfing powers as Franklin and Marshall, Lehi H. St. Josephs of Philadelphia, Western Maryland, Albright, and he host school, the two Eagle mainstays found the going a little rocky although they both posted commendable scores.

In the Medal Score System, the four entrants with the lowest scores were declared the winners. The final result showed two entries from Lehigh and two from Juniata grabbing top honors.

The two Clarion linksmen have been entered in the Allegheny Invitational Meet to be held at Meadville on May 15. While they will probably encounter plenty of opposition, both are expected to give a good account of themselves.

CLARION CALL

Published each fortnight by the students of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

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Darl Beck Features

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On The Ball

By Paul Fenchak

What's the biggest s'n in baseball? Make no mistake about it—it's the base on balls, call it the walk, free ticket, Annie Oakley, or what have you. George Stallings, miracle manager of the 1914 Boston Braves, certain'y had a deadly belief to this effect. When the curtain was falling for Stallings, he was asked on his deathbed what caused his illness. He propped himself on his elbow, opened his eyes and whispered, "Bases on balls." Then his head hit the pillow and he died.

Casey Stengel was breeding one evening after an important game in which the Yankees left man after man stranded on base. His wife seeking to comfort him sat down beside him and said soothingly, "Don't worry, dear; you still have me." "Listen," said Casey, unconsoled, "in that eighth inning this afternoon I'd have traded YOU for a base hit." (No wives would have been spared in the Duquesne and Pitt games.)

Back in the thirties Brooklyn's daffy Dodgers were a sight to behold. Then, if you said the Dodgers had three men on base the next question would be "Which base?" Most illustrious of these Dodgers was Babe Herman whose skulls were ever present. Herman resented being tabbed a "bone-head" ball player. One day he cornered a newspaper critic. "I'm no clown. I'm a serious guy. I read books. Ask me a question and see how smart I am."

"All right," said the scribe, "what do you think of the Napoleonic Era?"

Babe scratched his head in deep thought for a moment, then drawled, "I think it should have been scored as a base hit."

Scotchmen ask but never give quarters. The Scotchman was ready to take to the golf course and was hunting a caddie. "Are you fast?" he asked a young boy. "Yes" was the reply. "Can you find lost balls?" asked the Scotchman. "Very good at that" was the caddie's answer. "Ok then," said the Scotchman, "go out and find a couple and then we'll start the game."

The terrible golfer had just teed off. The ball landed on an ant hill. On the first swing ants flew in all directions but the ball remained where it was. He swung again and more sand and ants flew, but no ball. He took six swings after which there was nothing but the ball and two ants left. Just then one ant remarked, "Our only way to be safe here is to stay 'on the ball', brother."

Moral: Stay "on the ball" at all times.

Smoke Rings

By Dick Gehrett

As we throw in the towel and turn grateful eyes toward more familiar footing, let's reminisce a bit. Many a jag was pushed by the "Dork" in this past grind and many laurels were sprinkled about, but I hope all was justifiable to everyone . . . Spring has hit campus with its many signs: sizzling sunburn—couples strolling in the pale moonlight—soft grass and nighterawlers—finals—and lastly, wonderful vacation daydreams . . . My PUFF O' THE WEEK goes to Joe "Paperhanger" Clovesko; you should get a B. S. in Interior Decorating, Dimples! . . . BALLENTINE BALLYHO: Spider is spinning a new web; maybe to ensnare Margy Cross, Jim? Angelo becomes a chicken farmer! Dig those crazy Chinese chicks, Duke. How's kitty, Jose? Alex, I thought

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Clarion Call

State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.

VOL. 25 Saturday, September 26, 1953 No. 1

Campus To Be Site For Delta Kappa Convention

22 Chapters To Send Delegates

The weekend of October 16, 17, and 18 will bring approximately sixty delegates and convokes to the fall business meeting of Delta Kappa National Fraternity here on the Clarion campus.

Representatives from the twenty-two DK chapters which stretch from Virginia to Wisconsin will meet here to transact business on the national level.

Presiding will be the President, Mr. George Bramberger of Gamma Chapter of Oswego, New York. Dr. Victor E. Ricks of the University of Illinois, National advisor of the fraternity will be the guest of honor.

The men of Phi chapter here at Clarion have planned a schedule which includes a banquet in honor of the national officers, a dance, several business sessions, and a stag party to end the festivities. Chapter President Charles Grotten-thaler has named John Leathers

to head the entertainment committee and Joe Gates to head the Committee on Registration and Housing with Ben Calderon in charge of finances.

It is hoped that all Clarion students will welcome these visitors so that they may take home happy memories of Clarion and good times enjoyed here.

License Bureau's Business Booms As Dan Cupid Works

Cupid was kept quite busy this summer making his rounds to the homes of many Clarion students.

First of all, we students want to extend wedding congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Donald R. Predmore (Ruth Thompson), and to Mr. and Mrs. William Hearst (Harriet Skaggs).

Many of our recent graduates also took marriage vows this summer. Those married were: Glenna Rose and Peter Mervosh, Ellen Blissell and Armand Cingolani, Patricia Donovan and Richard Turner, Jackie Lewis and Don Stemmerich, Mariys Barto and Joseph Devey, June Carbaugh and Gerald Emberg, Lois Radas and Wayne Kruper, Ann Weborg and Charles DeLong, Barbara Heasley and Ted Kuhns, Bruce Taylor and Lorna Denio, Janice Wagner and David Bevevino, and Barbara Mortland and James Foley.

Other new brides and grooms are Peggy Wargo and Richard Headrick, Barbara Popson and Jack Flick, Ilse Kornicke and Ronald Yesky, and Donna Daugherty and Morris Oviatt.

The following students were recently engaged: Nancy Folser and Leroy Laughlin, Marilyn Voorhees and Fred Sharrow, and Audrey Devey and Walter Zurasky.

Beat Edinboro

Unpredictable Seniors Revolutionize Homecoming

Queen To Be Crowned At Game

This year's Senior Class, long noted for its originality, has announced revolutionary changes they will make in the Homecoming schedule.

While always before, the Homecoming Queen was never crowned until intermission at the dance, this year they plan to hold the coronation as part of the colorful half-time ceremonies, enabling the queen



Marge, Ruth and Shirley

ELECTION RESULTS

Officers for the Senior Class this year will be: Jerry Hartnett, President; Joe Tessitore, V. President; Shirley Crowley, Secretary; Jim McCullough, Treasurer; and Shirley Bach, Social Committee Representative.

The Juniors chose Thad Hoyer, President; Jim Capizzi, V. President; Mary Foley, Treasurer; Gwen Middleton, Secretary; and Pauline Case, Soc. Com. Representative.

The Sophomore Class elected: Joe Clovesko, President; Don Androkovich, V. President; Rita Craig, Secretary; Chet McMillen, Treasurer; and Ida Krushinski, Soc. Com. Representative.

Freshman officers will be: Tom Mancini, President; Hugh, Jacobs, V. President; Sally Sutton, Secretary; and Bob Johnson, Treasurer.

to reign over the remainder of the important weekend. The queen and her court will adorn a special float giving the parade a touch of royalty.

Elected as nominees by the seniors, Ruth Neiger, Shirley Crowley, and Marge Abplanalp will compete for the honor in an election involving the entire student body.

Results of the balloting for queen will be kept strictly hush-hush until Saturday morning when her identity will be revealed via the Homecoming issue of the Call.

With all committees working doubly hard, this 1953 Homecoming—its parade, gala floats, football game, coronation, teas, dance—promises to be an event that will be long remembered.

Korean Vets Total 51

Fifty-one veterans are attending school here this year. Of these thirty-five are students under the new K-Vet rule, or more formally, Public Law 550; thirteen with the World War II Bill, 346; and three under the disabled veterans law, Public Law 16.

A good share of the Korean veterans are freshmen this year. The new bill for veterans just out of the service gives them a flat \$110 a month, provided their studies are kept at a C average. This should attract an increasingly large number of veterans to the smaller non-tuition schools as the old bill paid \$500 tuition.

Rita And Carol

Win Cheering Spots

Harvey gym was the scene of cheerleader try-outs Monday evening, September 21. Ten hopefuls climaxed a week of grueling practice before a packed gymnasium. In charge of try-outs was Betty Gallagher, head cheerleader, and casting ballots were two student representatives from each class and various faculty members.

Returning from last year's squad are Fran Ernest and Ross Demaso plus two novices, Rita Craig and Carol Spagiare. All are enthusiastic about the coming games, and with the support of the student body this football season will be the noisiest ever.

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK . . .

Again students have been relieved of their summer bankrolls, again the booths of the Student Union are filled, again the bulging notebook becomes a familiar part of each student, again the tackling dummies take a terrific beating, again the campus rings with the sound of drums and march music as students don their most intellectual looks and hurry through the halls of C.S.T.C. And once again the events and activities of the year will be duly recorded in the annals of the *Clarion Call*, Volume 25.

This year's *Call* will come out as often and will be as good as the ability of its staff and the extent of its financial banking permit.

We will not attempt to define, explain, or manufacture the *Clarion* spirit. Our purpose is to reflect this spirit through new stories, features, and editorial comment. In any controversy we will strive to present a fair picture of each side while at the same time announcing our policy in the matter.

If the *Call* this year is "pro"-anything, it will be only because its editor is a human being and well-equipped with definite prejudices. If these come through the printed page, I will apologize but admit no alarm or worry. It takes an expert and experienced journalist (which I am not) to make personal pros and cons subtle enough to escape eagle-eyed critics.

Jan Ernest

HOW WEAK FRESHMAN WEEK?

At the beginning of each school year it falls to the lot of the editor to welcome the new students through the printed word and regale them with wise advice and encouragement.

Since the heights from which I view you Freshman Class are only of a Junior grade, I find it hard to acquire the feeling of omniscience necessary for such an undertaking. Nevertheless I'll do my best so say the expected . . .

You are welcome—very much so. If some upperclassmen have not gone mad at first sight of your bright, eager faces, try to forgive them. The reason for their apparent thoughtlessness is neither instant dislike nor cold indifference but more probably just the haze that surrounds every active Junior and Senior. Many of these same individuals have been guilty of ignoring their dearest friends at the peak of busy seasons. Then too, upperclassmen sometimes forget what being new here means and how much a friendly "Hi" or an invitation for coffee at the S.U. can do for a Fresh's morale.

As each Freshman discovers in turn, college is a little world all its own, very different from life in high school. A world where you are more "on your own" than ever before and yet where you must live in close harmony with as many different temperaments as there students crowded in one dorm.

Perhaps you've already noticed that teaching is less personalized and instructors do not seem to watch you individually as was the case in high school. But don't be lulled into a false sense of security. Just because a teacher isn't breathing down your neck at all times to see that each separate assignment is completed and handed in doesn't mean that you're not being checked. There's still that nasty, little record book where things are recorded every class period for future reference.

It has long been the tradition here at *Clarion* to hold what is known as Freshman Week the week of Homecoming. From the groans I hear when this is mentioned, I presume that the usual rumors have reached your shell-like ears. During the week certain rules and regulations in an edict handed down by Sophomore Class will be yours to follow without question. But be wary of entertaining the idea that the sundry indignities you may be submitted to were designed by sadistic upperclassmen who delight in torturing and humiliating Freshmen. The underlying purpose of activities which may seem unfair or the height of silliness at first glance goes far deeper than this.

If Freshman Week is conducted right (that responsibility is left to the discretion of the Sophs), and is received in the right spirit (that, of course, is up to you), it should leave you with a definite spirit of belonging. Without this, Homecoming—regardless of how gay and colorful—will be meaningless to you.

Sincere condolences to
Dr. and Mrs. Paul Chandler
on the death of her mother,
Mrs. C. C. Hicks.

What Every Young Frosh Should Know
or
Sudden Fear

by Louise Johnson

At every college I suppose there are those who consider freshmen of the lowest esteem;

To say the least, these egotistical regents known as upperclassmen like to reign supreme.

Therefore, "Freshmen Week" has been instituted to impress or impose upon us much faster

The importance of obeying for seven dark days the whims of uncompassionate masters.

Sitting here contemplating, I have visions of masses kneeling with their faces to the ground;

And dream that I hear "Dear *Clarion*" raised in song to ivy-covered spires in discordant sound.

I visualize eager boys and girls wearing little green beanies bursting into a classroom

Mortified and panting! I see these people insulted, laughed and talked about and sense their gloom.

I see them holding doors, carrying heavy books, running foolish errands, filled with fear.

All we can do, though, is moan and looking ahead say, "Boy! Won't we have fun next year?"

Friendship
Extraordinary

By Lynn Regholec

It all started the second I stepped out of the car onto the campus here at *Clarion*. Little did I know then that I would be constantly forced to change what took me eighteen years to learn.

Never did I dream that I would walk down a street, through a group of people I did not know, and be expected to greet them as though I had known them for years. And yet that's just the way it is in *Clarion*. To those of you who have been attending *Clarion*, it may not even seem like anything, but believe me it's just quite out-of-the-ordinary to be so friendly.

Each day as I walk through the halls, about campus, and even down Main Street, I notice that there is something about *Clarion*, something that I find pretty hard to define, that I have missed all my life. I don't know whether this condition exists throughout the state, but all I do know is that *Clarion* is the very first place I have ever known with such friendly surroundings.

Now, I'm not saying that there isn't room for improvement in *Clarion* (that might lead to the understatement of the year), but let's give credit where credit is due.

JUST A SUGGESTION

If prizes are given for Homecoming floats again this year (as we think they should), why not assign a general theme for the parade to give the floats some kind of unity and establish a criteria for judgment.

Smoke Rings

By Dick Gehrett

"Vell-Vell!" Dig that wacky mixed-up Dorker, and bend your eye-ball for a key-klack or two..... What's with these 'nudent teachers? White bucks 'n pegs, no less!This past summer's escapades must have been quite fruitful,

judging from the numerous rings won on "That" finger around campus and the odiferous correspondence received by some.....GALRIC 'N ORCHIDS DEPT: "Garlic" to "Swivel Hips". Simmer down, gal. "Orchids" to Egbert's zany 'twins" —never a dull moment with those Ballentine imports.BALLENTINE BALLYHO—Why is George Reed the greatest "vine swinger" ever seen on Campus?.....QUIMSICAL QUOTE—"What is this thing called love" sez Oran Burkett.....MINIT MYSTERIES — "Creepy" Walsh, the T.V. fan—Ben Hogan becomes the "gone-dead cat"—Who was it Cosmopolitan Dimples stood up? Gotta catch a root-beer with Red-Got 'n "Nutz" so see ya' o'next issue.

Local Grads Make Good

Of the many *Clarion* graduates gracing Uncle Sam's ranks, three of last year's seniors have distinguished themselves through their selection for U.S. Navy Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island. The three are: Berlie Etzel, Science major; Joe Genovese, English major; and Bob Shaw, Mathematics.

This institution was congratulated by the officer in charge on the thorough and well-rounded education these three received.

Can Tippinmen Repeat? Eagles Eye Raiders In Opener

Hopes High As New Season Starts

Two grand slams in a row! That's the goal of Coach W. S. Tippin and his *Clarion* gridders as they open another football season today at Edinboro.

Despite the loss of six seniors by graduation and several other squad members through service calls, an air of optimism prevails in the Hilltopper's camp. To cushion these losses, Coaches Tippin and Carnahan can call upon nineteen members of last year's Lion Bowl champs, who swept through their regular eight-game schedule undefeated and went on to cop additional glory by winning the post-season classic.

LOVRE LOST TO ARMY

Chief task of the coaching staff is to find replacements for Quarter-back Dave Bevevino, George Czap, elusive scatback, and ace linebacker Bob Shaw. Along with veteran linemen John Toth and Dave Dunn and back Fred Donelli the first mentioned received their diplomas last May. An unexpected loss was the entrance of John Lovre, star end, into the armed forces. Lovre set a school record by scoring eleven touchdowns last season, all on passes from Bevevino, the "Warren Whip".

After defeating Edinboro S.T.C. 20-0 in the opener last season, the Eagles shocked Pennsylvania sporting circles by walloping perennially-powerful St. Vincent 25-0. This gave an indication of what was to follow as the Blue and Gold rolled over Thiel 26-6, Brockport by the same score and then roared from behind to humble their traditional rivals from Indiana S. T. C. 21-12. Next came a 34-0 drubbing of California S. T. C. followed by wins over Slippery Rock 12-0 and Geneva 14-0. By winding up the season with an enviable record, the Librarians gained nation-wide attention and accepted an invitation to play in the annual Lion's Bowl game in Salisbury, North Carolina. There they defeated East Carolina College 13-7 to cap the most successful season in *Clarion* grid history.

FOES UPSET-MINDED

Although knowing that each opponent will be pointing to knock off the bowl champs, it must be admitted that the Eagles have a chance to compile another fine record if some of the untried freshman performers play up to expectations and the key players evade the injury "jinx".

CALLING the Shots

by Don Reno

Another football season has rolled around and the grapevine reports that the Eagles should have another good year. How the effects of the two-platoon ban will help or hinder the Tippin-men will be discovered this afternoon. Quite a few of the squad have had experience on both offense and defense, so the transition may not be too tough for them. Personally, we're hoping the Blue and Gold matches last year's spotless record, but don't forget every team on the schedule will be gunning for *Clarion*, as a victory over the Librarians means a lot in Western Pennsylvania small college circles.

What other district school can boast of a better all-around athlete than our Jim McCullough? A four-year letterman in three sports, the modest lad from Franklin remains one of the best-liked students on the campus. Small, but wiry, Mac makes up for his lack of size with an abundance of speed and poise. It can be said of Jim that he plays all sports—and plays them well!

Have you noticed the growing number of recent C.S.T.C. graduates who are making a name for themselves in the coaching field? Just a few that pop into mind would include Doc Willison at Leetsdale, Frank Lignelli at Monongahela, Tony Mason at Brookfield, Cecil Willoughby at Franklin Twp., "Po" Ianni at Conneaut Valley, Ernie Johnson at Beaver and Bob Wiberg here in *Clarion*.

Blairsville High was deprived of a fine coach when Don Stemmerich, for the last two years an all-state cager at C.S.T.C. and holder of every *Clarion* scoring record, was called into the service. As if the loss of Ewell wasn't enough to give the already silver-thatched Coach Carnahan a few more gray hairs, the unexpected loss of Willie Joe Hunter, former Meadville High whiz and second leading scorer on last year's Eagle squad, will be felt keenly, as the lanky Hunter gave promise of developing into one of the finest hoopsters to arrive here in many years.

Our favorite swami, Sam Ballantine, has retrieved his battered crystal ball from the junk heap and ventured his prediction on the World Series. The Yanks in seven! Asked for a reason, he replied, "Class pays off in the end."

Coaches, Players, Fans Anxious
To View New One-Platoon Squad

Today on the home field of Edinboro State Teachers College, Messrs. Tippin, Carnahan, and Knowles will unveil the 1953 edition of the *Clarion* Golden Eagles football squad. While some stand-outs of last season's fine squad, which claimed co-ownership of the mythical district Class B title, will be missing, a host of veteran material will be on hand to greet the opening whistle.

Co-Captains



ALEX SANDUSKY



RON YESKEY

Along with the six seniors lost by graduation, three fine ends from last year's squad, John Lovre, Ed Lendenski, and Mike Zeravica have traded their Blue and Gold uniforms for khaki ones. The departure of these capable performers leave a big question mark in the mind of Coach Tippin as to who can fill the important terminal positions.

CO-CAPTAINS AT ENDS

The answer to this jackpot question lies in the hands of seven end candidates, four of whom are freshmen. Co-captain Alex Sandusky (205—Stowe Twp.) an all state teachers college first team pick last year is a certainty at right end where his talents on both offense and defense will undoubtedly be of great value in Mr. Tippin's split-T machine. Co-captain Ron Yeskey (185—Warren) and Rich Vidunas (185—Vandergrift) are the other remaining lettermen at this position. Yeskey is a converted tackle, while Vidunas played mostly on defense last year. George Reed (175—Chartiers), Larry Farmerie (170—Shaler), Bob Mast (170—Freeport) and Jim Howey (190—Munhall) make up the list of newcomers.

RED'S REPLACEMENT?

At the all-important quarterback post, the coaching staff has been hard-pressed in finding someone to fill the mighty shoes of Red Bevevino. Versatile Jim McCullough (160—Franklin), Sam Carnibucci (195—New Kensington), Bob Dimerling (160—Freedom) and Gerry Haney (145—Beaver Falls) are the prospects, but the starter will not be announced until Saturday. McCullough, Carnibucci, and Dimerling saw very little offensive action last season, while the diminutive Haney is a freshman.

The remainder of the backfield does not pose as large a problem. Veteran Pete Caristo (180—Robinson) holds down the fullback slot, followed by Dean Casaday (175—Punxsutawney) and Ted Wisniewski (195—Canonsburg). At the halfbacks, Coach Tippin may start two freshmen who have shown up well in pre-session drills. The frosh are George Bukta, a rugged 175 pounder from Rochester, and John Mancini, shifty 160 pound scat-back from Apollo. Two vet-

(Continued on Page 4)

Gregarious Greek Gossip

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

The Lambda Chi's have begun the year with the new officers conducting their first meetings. Our president has added a new name to her old one; the former Anne Weborg is now Mrs. Charles DeLong. We had another marriage as Ellen Blissell became the bride of Armand Cingolani.

We were happy to learn that a baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graff in July. The baby was named Frederick Eugene. The Graffs are living in Arlington, Virginia. Our adviser's helping hand will be missed this year, but we hope that she will return to us as soon as possible.

October third has been set as the date for the Lambda Chi's fall rummage sale at the Clarion High Library.

Janet Savisky and Shirley Bernauer will become active members of Lambda Chi Delta at the initiation ceremony to be held on Monday night, September 28.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

At the first meeting of the Sigma, President LuAnn Shank entertained her sisters with tales of the national convention at Essex and Sussex, New Jersey.

Monday evening, September 21, Mary Foley, Mary Jane Haight, Barbara Melat, Pat Murphy, Alwilda Taylor, Audrey Devey, Ruth Neiger, Eleanor Hartman, and Joyce Boyle were initiated into Tri Sigma.

A wiener roast will be held Monday night to welcome these new members.

An Acorn

By Shirley Bach
Beautiful germ! I have set you low in the dewy earth—strike, spring and grow!
Oh! cleaving to the soil, and you may be
The King of the woods, a brave, rare tree.
Acorn of mine, you may well bear Your green head high in the mountain air;
Another age and your mighty form May scowl at the sun and mock the storm.

A hundred years, and the woodsman's stroke
May fiercely fall on your heart of oak;
Let time roll on and your planks may ride
In glorious state o'er the fathomless tide.
You may baffle the waters and firmly take
The winds that sweep and waves that break;
And your vaulted strength shall as nobly stand
The rage of the sea as the storm on the land.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA NEWS

Under the very capable leadership of Jim McCullough, the Sigma Taus are quickly soaring to great heights. A great majority of the members are back this year and all are working hard to get the frat rolling.

A new social calendar has been completed. Homecoming plans are quickly rolling into a reality. Beautiful new banners and signs are now under construction and will soon be ready for display. Plans for a terrific float are also being formulated.

The annual Sisters Masquerade Party is to be held early in November. The fabulous party, always tops on the Clarion Campus, is expected to create quite a splash again this year.

Club Sandwich

... With Relish

S. C. A.

The Student Christian Association, under president Dave Hallstrom, got off to an auspicious start with a party welcoming freshmen the 16th and presentation of the film, "Thy Will be Done", at the Sept. 23 meeting.

Other religious activities include a College Fellowship group which meets at the Methodist Church every Sunday evening at 7:30 and a Bible-study group in Science Hall Thursday afternoons.

ART CLUB

At the last meeting of the Art Club, Bill Schultz, energetic chairman, suggested the making of posters, two of which have already appeared on the Social Bulletin.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

At the first meeting of the College Players for the 1953-54 school term the following officers were elected:

President: Anne Abbey
Vice Pres.: Joe Gates
Secretary: Joan Johnson
Treasurer Pauline Case

Investigate, Then Join!

by Lois Dolby

As the new school year opens we find many freshmen confronted with the problem of choosing between many different organizations which all are vying for their membership. These organizations on the Clarion campus all have something to offer the student who is receptive to information. The new student should remember, when joining any club, that he should join some group which he can help as well as a group which can help him. He should be willing to co-operate with that group and work hard to make his membership a success. No organization on this campus is here just for the purpose of putting its name beside the names of students in the yearbook. Every group has as its purpose the educational and social development of its members.

The student who investigates the purpose of each club, chooses the group to which he wants to belong accordingly and limits his membership to those organizations to which he can devote a reasonable amount of time and energy will be the student who can look back on his college extra-curricular activities as truly educational experiences.

Give It Time

By Jolinda Voorhees

What was the answer given to freshmen who were doubtful of their opinion of Clarion? That's right. It was, "Give it time. Clarion grows on you!" And in the minds of many freshmen—it has!

Slowly but surely they have realized that they are not just at school, but they have "found a home at Clarion!" The lounge in Becht Hall is no longer just a room where they wait until meals are served. Now they go there to relax, read the funnies, sing, "say goodnight"—almost anything you can think of! The Union isn't just a place full of smoke and upper-classmen either. Everyone is welcome, and everyone has fun! Even the dining hall is fun now. In fact, some of the students even get up for breakfast!

The freshmen know, too, how it feels to come up the walk to Seminary at night when the stars are out, and realize that this is their school and they belong. They have learned that nothing can beat life in the dorm, or the new clubs they had joined, or the wonderful friends that they have made. All of these things are becoming very important to the freshman and are making them realize that Clarion definitely does "grow on you".

INTRAMURALS

The 1953 men's intramural program moves into high swing this week, with commissioner Alex Sandusky announcing a full schedule of touch football games to be played this week. The various captains of the eight-team league are as follows:

Joe Devey—Georgia Tech
Enrico Papareello—Navy
Joe Tessitore—Penn State
Arch Brumbaugh—Pitt
Sam Shaffer—Cornell
Joe Clovesko—Army
Chuck Campbell—Maryland
John Zissus—Alabama
In view of the close race last year, we can look forward to another exciting race.

Family Trees

Bloom At Clarion

Since the first day we set foot on Clarion campus as freshmen, the upperclassmen have continually stressed one thought until it has become firmly impressed in our minds, "Clarion is one big happy family." Now that we belong to the honored and privileged class of beings, we too, as the upper-classmen before us, wish to say again, "Clarion is one big happy family!" Only this time we are speaking literally, for with all the brother and sister combinations on campus this time-worn cliché becomes a simple statement of fact.

There are the Otto sisters, Beverly and Charlotte; the Voorhees sisters, Marilyn and Jolinda; the Ernests, Jan and Fran; the Cannon brothers, Bob and Tom; Cavallancia brothers, Jim and Domenick; the Farmerie brothers, Sam and Larry; the Grottenhalers, Chuck and John; the Lupinacci brothers, Jim and Joe; the Mancinis, John and Tom; the Moore brothers, Bob and Dick; the Servey cousins, Ruth Marie and Jim. Also with us this semester are Donna Faye Bauer, Ken's sister; Judith Ann Dunn, Dave's sister; Lou Salerno, Ned's brother; Creta Smith, Emmet's sister and Joyce Russel, June's sister.

While we're thinking on such things, it would be well for all of us to remember that these students have first names. And even though some people object to their names, in this case it might be a nice gesture to call them by name instead of referring to them as Ned's brother or Emmet's sister.

EAGLES FACE RAIDERS

(Continued from Page 3)

eran backs, Jim Cavallancia (160—Trafford) and Howie Reasinger (165—Sykesville) may draw the nod for the starting berths.

Up front the Eagles present an array of linemen who stack up some of the best in the state. Jim Verbanic (175—Pgh. North Catholic), Ed Urban (170—Franklin Brook), Larry Ferguson (165—Borokville), Joe Lupinacci (175—Sewickley), and Dom Cavallancia (259—Trafford) comprise the guard contingent. Big John Coyne (210—Stowe Twp.), an all-district pick last year as a freshman, heads a bumper crop of tackles which includes Joe Devey (210—Munhall), Bill Hajdukiewicz (190—Freckport), Jim Shepherd (200—Beaver Falls) and John Raso (180—Sewickley). Dick Headrick (155—Conemaugh), Walt Lonchena (165—Butler), Walt Zurasky (165—New Castle) and freshman Steve Zigarovich (170—Trafford) compose a rugged center corps.

As they gun for their eleventh straight triumph this afternoon, the Librarians should once again prove to be a tower of strength in the local small college ranks.

Clarion Call

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No. 2.

Wreck Victims Steadily Recover, Relieving An Anxious Campus

A tangled mass of steel and chrome is all that remains of a car that started out for the Clarion-Edinboro game last September 26. The accident, which resulted in the hospitalization of the five occupants of the car, was sad news to all of the Clarion students and dulled considerably the jubilation over the football victory. It is heartening news now to friends of the victims that they are recovering from their injuries.

Sam Pishkopia and Jim Lupinacci have been released from the hospital and are back on campus. The other three, who were riding in the front seat of the green, 1949 Nash have not been as fortunate, but are slowly recuperating.

Al Mudrinich, whose loss gives basketball fans a dim view of next season, has been removed from the Meadville City Hospital to his home in Farrell, where a broken thigh in a metal plate will keep him off his feet for several more weeks.

Bob Dimerling and Bob Moore were transferred to Hamot Hospital in Erie on October 7. Dimerling has had at least five operations on his foot, but is doing well now.

Extensive Planning Goes Into H-Day

Bigger and better things are planned to make this Homecoming an unforgettable day for all concerned. The senior class—via committees—have been working hard to carry out their elaborate plans. Committee heads are: Jerry Hartnett—general chairman, Bill Shultz—parade chairman, Shirley Crowley—decorating chairman, Shirley Bach—coronation chairman, Joe Tessitore—clean-up chairman.

Sororities and fraternities have entered floats into a stiff competition. These floats will be judged by the Clarion Chamber of Commerce and prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be awarded the winners. More floats than ever before will appear in the parade and it is expected to be the most impressive and most successful to take place in recent years.

THE UNION WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY!

Ruth Neiger, Queen Reigns Over Campus

Brockway's Beauty Coronated At Halftime Ceremony Today

The Call takes great pride and pleasure in announcing that Miss Ruth Neiger will reign over Clarion campus during Homecoming. Ruthie, a Tri Sigma and an elementary major, was chosen by the student body as their Homecoming Queen of 1953 in an election held October 13.



As the highlight of the Homecoming parade, the queen in all her regal beauty and senior attendant Marge Abplanalp, junior tendants Marge Abplanalp and Shirley Crowley, junior attendants Shirley Walker and Sarah Krause, sophomore attendants Joyce Boyle and Rita Craig, and freshman attendants Avalon Delp and Mary Lou Kier will adorn the royal float, take place at halftime this afternoon. With a dramatic fanfare and a roll of drums to herald the approach of our lovely queen, the procession will begin, moving down an aisle formed by the band to the center of the field.

Placing the crown upon her head will be football co-captains Ron Yeskey and Alex Sandusky.

To climax the day's activities will be the Homecoming Dance which the seniors have built around the theme "Senior Scrapbook". Homecoming, 1953, promises to be a day that will be remembered by all—students, faculty, and alumni alike.

Five Clarion students were recently honored by invitations to join the ranks of Phi Sigma Pi, national undergrad professional education fraternity, whose Lambda chapter is located here. Requisites for membership include high scholastic standing and promise of leadership in the field of education.

Gerald Hartnett, President of Lambda chapter, announces the fraternity's selection of John Foringer, Dave Hallstrom, Thad Hoyer, Cliff Keth, and Bill Webster for membership. Initiation ceremonies will be held October 27 in Music Hall.

Phi Sigma Pi has functioned on the Clarion campus since 1930. Its chief faculty advisor is Mr. Moore.

Another member of the faculty who achieved a doctorate this summer is Samuel Wilhelm, demonstration teacher of Social Studies and instructor of an evening class in Pennsylvania History. His long-sought goal came after seventeen years of post-graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh, University of Wisconsin, and Harvard University, interrupted by a five year stint in the Navy. Dr. Wilhelm received his Ph. D. in history from the University of Pittsburgh August 26. The Call congratulates the Doctors Wilhelm and Lewis.

Cast Rehearses Comedy

"Suppressed Desires", a comedy concerning the psychological implications of dreams, will be presented by the College Players Thursday, November 12 in the chapel.

The cast includes Pat Hart as Mable, Ann Abbey portraying Henrietta, and Ernie Lewis as Stephen.

Phi Sigma Pi Pledges Five

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK . . .

Homecoming. The time when alumni who have thought of C.S.T.C. only fleetingly all year find themselves thinking more and more of their Alma Mater, and it suddenly becomes a very important matter to revisit the old campus. They'd like to see this year's crop of freshmen; they've been following the triumphs of the Eagles and yen to see another good football game on the college field; they're interested in how their frats and sororities are making out; they have things to talk over with favorite teachers. And what better time than Homecoming?

The Homecoming Parade is always appreciated by the alumni so much more than anyone else, which is logical when you consider their double enjoyment because they know exactly how much work they didn't have to do.

But Homecoming is more than just a clever way to amuse alumni. It's more than just an opportunity for sororities and frats to exhibit their ingenuity via fabulous floats. It's a lot more than getting a date for the dance and shaking hands with everyone you used to know. A successful Homecoming is not just the Homecoming with the longest parade, the loveliest queen, the most extravagant floats, and a dance that is crowded the most. The perfect Homecoming would be one which helps the freshmen find their places in the C.S.T.C. sun, cements together factions which forget their differences in the enthusiasm of the day, leaves the entire campus suffused in a warm glow of friendship and pride.

The Homecoming spirits of many will be dampened a little by the thoughts of the missing faces of those for whom Uncle Sam is making the plans and the absences of three wonderful guys, "Ding", Bob, and "The Bear", from the Clarion scene.

Foul reports are being circulated that the weather this weekend will be of the same caliber. But with true optimistic spirit, I'll do all my wishing in the superlative and hope that the day is its tangiest, the sun its brightest, and the feeling its warmest.

For Alumni Only

By Virginia Patton

How does it feel, my friend, to be back on the campus as a graduate? Is it a happy feeling, a sad feeling, or a confused feeling? Do things seem different? Are they the same?

Your face, my friend, is a smiling mask. I cannot read your mind, so I shall question you. What are you thinking, as you stand there watching the parade? Is it larger, smaller, quieter, noisier, better, or worse than when you were here? Do the floats and the signs bring back memories, or leave an empty feeling? What does it mean?

How do you feel now, as you sit in the bleachers and watch the game? Is that old atmosphere of excitement still here? Has it grown, or has it diminished? How does the team look to you? Do the players seem older, younger, shorter, taller, slower, faster than before? Does the crowd seem to care, the way they used to?

Look around you in the bleachers, my friend. We, the students, are all around you. What do you think of us? Do we remind you of your friends, or are we part of some other generation? Do you see the same reactions to the game, or has the attitude changed?

See the senior over there? He is staring at you. Do you wonder what he is thinking? "Ah," he says to himself, "Next year we'll know how it feels."

Smoke Rings

By Dick Gehrett

Here it is, the BIG weekend; The traditional pigskin puttering . . . the end of Frosh week (a great bunch, those kids!) . . . the pomp and pageantry surrounding half-time activities . . . our "Storybook Parade" tonight, and finally bleary eyes 'n' throbbing heads due Monday.

PUFF O' THE WEEK to nine-year "Alohabet" (I can't spell it either). Way to scamper, Bill . . . Also to the Freshmen; wonderful sports, all of them.

BECHT BANTER—There's a trite expression "No news is good news!" The occupants of this hal-lowed hall seem to adhere to that; thus the ominous silence. "Bink", my ace snoopster wuz on a "demolition mission" on fourth floor but was trapped in a keyhole and is now A. W. O. L.

EGBERT ECHOES—What's with those big-game (rat) hunters. "Mac", "Sheff", and "Honny"? . . . Devoted watchers of Racket Squad are "Crusher" Stewart and "Mugsy" Demase . . . I've been told that "Hermit" Hazlett is finally waking from his "Seven Years' Snooze" . . . Red Dog and "Bubba" have been hotly contesting "Squeaks" affection. Do my advice is to "Let sleeping dogs lie", fellas! . . . "Klondike" Carson's doing a fine job introducing his roomie to the ways 'n' wiles of wild, wild women!

Rhapsody In 1492

By "The Count"

Once upon a time in the land of "Italy Bop Shu Luu" lived a gone dad named Chris. Now this kat was the coolest as his threads included a pair of skins (pegged the most), a "Mr. B." shirt, and to close the deal, his "D.A." hung down to his waist.

Now Chris had mad eyes to make the scene to discover the U.S. of America but his bread situation was the lowest, so getting the light bulb he agitates the asphalt to the local castle to dig his ex-chick, Izzy. When he laid his glims on the quail, he flipped his wig, for she came on like Monroe sportin' black strapless and cutting up on some juice. After his D.A. curled back to normal he spoke:

"Dig, Izzy! I got the mostest road maps laid out to discover the U. S. but my gold standard is the lowest. You dig? I mean, like, it's the leastest to say the mostest. Even if I did goof, we could use the sails for weekend sightseeing tours."

With this the queen came on with, "I dig you the most, Chris, but Kingie would be hacked if I laid the bread for you, (The king was the squarest for he only dug Guy Lombardo records) but you go make the scene to 'Easy Eddie the Finance Man' and he'll hit you with all kinds of sugar."

Forthwith, he received the gold and then "beat the dust" to the lot of "Honest Sylvester the Used Ship Dealer", and bought the craziest "sets of sails" ever. They were convertibles and had all the nutty accessories.

After they quit the local scene they went many days "gigging" on the islands but soon the sails were put into high and finally they cruised into New York Harbor. "Cool Sid" the first mate, after digging the Statue of Liberty, gave out with, "Man! Dig that crazy Ronson!" "Yea," said Chris, "it's the swingiest." And with that, the crew all gave out with the national anthem of bop—"How High the Moon" in E flat. On the shore a gig was in full swing. George Shearing was blowing in the palm trees and even Illinois Jaquet entered with a chorus of "Flying Home". After a week, the gig faded with Stan Kenton making a one night stand and giving out with a few bars of "After the Ball was Over". The boys were all flipped and beat to no end and even Chris' D.A. hung a little to one side.

Just as they were about to pull a ghost, they signed for a return engagement and then proceeded to make the home scene.

Chris, still flipping, came out with, "Man! It's the most! Swingiest! Movinest! Nuttiest! Absolutely the gonest!" and then pausing, he "cut up with the point and blue juice" in the latest popular history book, and today his famous words are still remembered—"Man—this world ain't square."

For the benefit of those who are not familiar with some of the above vocabulary, this guide may be of some use.

Thread—clothes	Set of sails, sails—ship
Skins—trousers	Hacked—angry
Bread, Gold, Sugar—money	Beat the dust, Pull a ghost—leave
Light Bulb—idea	Gig—a party
Agitate the asphalt—walk down the street	Cut up with the point and blue juice—write with pen and ink
Glims—eyes	

Editor's Note: All those not digging this had better get hip and round off some of those square edges!

BALLENTINE BALLYHO

"Sarutan's" been all smiles this week; or is it the "return of the native", ole-man? . . . Shag another T. D. this afternoon, Angus . . . Alex: just a "B" student, eh?

ORCHID 'N ONIONS DEPT.

Orchids to all you wonderful people who've been the recipients of the "Dorker's" jags. Also to terrific coaches, Rico and Andy. . . Onions to "Tessi", lowest man in the Gamma bowling team.

QUIMSICAL QUOTES

Joe Clovesko sez: Don't press me Jacko (Whozzat?). . . Carol Spagiare's famous saying "Just Average".

MINIT MYSTERIES

The Navy's "Human Experiment"! "Pattycake" wears a Sigma Delt

jacket . . . the "unsociables" speaking to Upperclassmen . . . Mid-night musings! . . . Froggy's age creep? . . . King's new "Queen"? . . . Gotta catch a root-bear with "Nutz 'n' Red Dog so see ya all."

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Eagles Fly High With 14 Wins

By Samuel Rogal

With exactly one half of the 1953 grid card behind them, the Clarion Golden Eagles are once more shaping up as the team to beat in the Class "B" race. Not only have the Librarians swept through four opponents in this year's campaign, but they have compiled a winning streak of fourteen straight games, dating back to the final contest of the 1951 season. Although the proteges of W. S. Tippin have caused some anxious moments for their followers, still they have left the field after each encounter with their heads unbowed. The mark of the Golden Eagle was stamped plainly on the faces of Edinboro (20-6), St. Vincent (20-7), St. Francis (7-6), and Brockport (51-7).

Edinboro First Victim

The initial contest with the Edinboro Red Raiders proved to be one of these games in which breaks played the outstanding role. After a scoreless first period, the host team took advantage of a Clarion fumble early in the second quarter, and in eight plays drove forty-six yards to paydirt. Jim Wolfe turned Clarion's right end

for the T. D., but Bud Ruland's place kick was wide, and Edinboro took a temporary 6-0 lead. It was not until late in the same period that the locals came to life. Starting from the Raider 43, the Eagles began a sustained drive down to the host's 14 yard stripe. There, with a fourth and 14 situation, Jim McCullough faded for a pass, but finding no one open, skirted left end for the score. A beautiful block by Howie Reasinger paved the way. Ted Wisniewski's point attempt was wide, and the battle was deadlocked at the end of the first half. After a fruitless third stanza, the Tippinites capitalized on two Edinboro miscues to break the game wide open. Midway in the period the Eagles recovered a fumble on their own 4, and went all the way. Burly Pete Caristo climaxed the 66-yard drive with a plunge from the one. This time, Wisniewski's kick split the uprights, and Clarion led 13-6. Four minutes later, Clarion climaxed the scoring for the afternoon when Ted Wisniewski picked off one of Stan Kouka's aeriels and raced 60 yards down the right sideline for the tally. Teddy's placement was also perfect, and the Eagles came up with a 20-6 inaugural victory.

CALLing the Shots

by Don Reno



field running we've seen in many a year.

Rumor Department: Is it true that St. Vincent intends to award Jim Verbanic a Varsity Football Letter? The night of the St. Vincent game Verbanic spent most of the evening in the Bearcat backfield. The 176 pound guard from Pittsburgh North Catholic gave a great demonstration of defensive play as he repeatedly knifed through the line to drop the opposing ball carrier. And while on the subject of the St. Vincent's game, the long touchdown run by George Bukta was one of the nicest pieces of broken

Teddy Wisniewski and John Mancini want it known that they're not trying to impress anyone carrying those footballs around the campus. It's just that Coach Tippin felt they should become a little more familiar with the pigskin after an epidemic of fumbles in the Eagle backfield. So don't feel bad—it could be worse! What if they were shot-putters?

..... It just won't be the same if "The Bear" isn't around this basketball season. A hip injury suffered by Al Mudrinich in that tragic auto accident will likely sideline him this campaign. The big boy from Farrell was the favorite of the Harvey Gym fans because of his antics both on and off the court. With his deadly one-handed push shot and drive-ins, Al will be hard to replace when cage season rolls around, as he was one of the few experienced tall men returning this year. An All-State Teachers Conference-Honorable Mention pick last winter, "Bear" will be sadly missed by everyone. Here's hoping he's back with us soon.

This department recently received word from the Indiana "Peen", student newspaper at Indiana S. T. C. that the sports staffs of all S. T. C. newspapers are to send in their selections for the All State Teachers Conference team. The results are to be announced shortly after November 16. Instead of making the selections ourselves, we've decided to have the Clarion gridders do it for us. After all, who should be better qualified than the boys who are out on the field dishing it out and taking it?

Highly Perched Eagles Ready To Swoop On I.S.T.C.

When the "Big Indians" of Indiana S. T. C. invade College Field this afternoon for their annual clash with the locals, they will be attempting to down the Blue and Gold for the first time in the past five years. Never has a Sam Smith coached team upended the Librarians in his coaching tenure at Indiana, so it goes unsaid that he will have his gridders primed to upset the Tippinmen this year. A win

over the Eagles would mean a successful season for the Indians, for besides defeating their ancient and traditional rivals, it would also snap Clarion's winning streak at fourteen games, extending back over the past two seasons.

Although the Hilltoppers enter the game with the better record, past performances mean little when these two foes meet. Indiana sports a respectable three won and two lost slate, having defeated Geneva, California, and Edinboro, while dropping decisions to Theil and Slippery Rock. Boasting a good-sized line and a rather small backfield, the Maroon and Grey's attack features the running of Ray Malcom, Kenny Stewart, and Jack Trettle, while the veteran Roger Speidel will once again be at the quarterback post. To counter these threats, Coach Tippin can call on his veteran defensive line and hard-running backs, plus a fair passing attack, which though not as potent as last year, has gained its share of yardage.

In four games this season the Eagles have averaged slightly better than 24 points a game while holding their opponents to a six point per game average.

Much of this success can be attributed to a fine pass defense, which time and again has found an alert defender snaring the pigskin to halt an enemy drive.

Season Half Over

Today's game finds Clarion embarking on the last half of their schedule, with games to be played with Indiana, California, Slippery Rock, and Geneva on successive weekends. The outcome of these games will determine whether the Blue and Gold can successfully defend the West Penn. Class. B championship they shared last year with Waynesburg and Washington and Jefferson. Barring injuries, it must be conceded that Clarion stands a chance to repeat, though each of the opposing teams will be striving to knock the Eagles from their unbeaten perch.

Fumbles Plague Eagles

The third grid battle of the year found the Golden Eagles at Loretto to engage the highly spirited Frankies of St. Francis. This was a game in which an old enemy of football players, known as "fumble-itis", plagued the Clarion attack to no end. The locals racked up a combined total of 301 yards to a mere 92 for the Frankies, but try as they might, the Eagles could not score. Clarion backs fumbled an amazing 12 times of which eight of these were recovered by red-shirted linemen. It was on one eagles riding high on chest of 14

(Cont. on Page 4)

MARYLAND COPS INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL

A strong Maryland team, captained by Chuck Campbell, blanked Rick Paparello's Navy squad 9-0 in the final game of the Intramural League. These two squads were the only survivors of the eight-team loop that started play over a month ago, the other clubs having been eliminated in earlier action.

Gregarious Greek Gossip

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The Deltas of C.S.T.C. are headed for a full and exciting year.

The big excitement for today is the Homecoming parade. You won't be just imagining things when you see Indians and even Eagles on campus. Never fear. They're Deltas, all ready for the parade and their float.

Deltas are especially proud of their sisters who are serving as attendants to the Homecoming queen—from the Junior Class are Shirley Walker and Sarah Krause; Sophomore, Rita Jean Craig; and in the spotlight are Shirley Crowley and Margie Abplanalp.

Following the game a tea to welcome D.S.E. alumni will be held in the Girls Day Room. See you after the game, Deltas!

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

It will be a great day for Tri Sigma as her sisters proudly witness the coronation of Ruth Neiger as Homecoming Queen of 1953. Also receiving a share of the attention in today's ceremonies will be Sigma Joyce Boyle, sophomore attendant.

The girls of Sigma Sigma Sigma have inside information on this afternoon's game and a lot of other things as their float will prove. Watch for their Sigma Swami.

Jo Heeney, who was crowned Delta Kappa Queen at the dance Friday night, will grace the D. K. float. Georgie Racioppi, one of the Rose Queens of Sigma Tau Gamma, will be driven in Sig Tau style through the parade.

Sigma Sigma Sigma welcomes its alumnae to the campus this weekend and to an informal Homecoming Breakfast this morning at ten o'clock.

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

The sorority is happy to announce that Nancy Amberson, one of its Sophomore members, has been chosen as Alpha Gamma Homecoming Queen for 1953.

The Lambda Chi's and the Gamma's are again cooperating in building a float for the Homecoming parade.

Janet Savisky and Shirley Bernauer were initiated as active members of the Lambda Chi Delta at a ceremony held Monday night, September 28. Following the initiation the two new members were feted by the sorority at the Clarion Restaurant.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

Members of Sigma Delta Phi began their sorority activities with a weekend at Cook Forest the latter part of September.

Under the leadership of sorority president Mary Jane Spencer, committees have been appointed and are making plans for the Home-

coming Tea and the Sig Delt Float for the parade. Plans are also under way for this year's rush party.

Following this afternoon's football game, the sorority alumni will be honored at a tea at Miss Nair's home.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

Gamma men today extend a welcome to all the alumni of Alpha Gamma Phi.

The success of this year's float is due to the loyalty and combined efforts of the fraternity men and their sorority sisters, the Lambda Chi Deltas. The float committee was composed of: John Brown, Joe Tessitore, Andy Back, Marge Mohney, Joan Anderson, and Nancy Amberson.

All the brothers are cordially invited to attend the Third Annual Homecoming Banquet of the Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity to be held at the Baptist Church, corner of 7th and Main, at 6:00 p.m.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Today all those whose fancies were captured by the beautiful Sig Tau Float of last year's Homecoming may cast their eyes on another spectacular job by the men of Alpha Zeta as the parade moves through the town to the college field. Since one of the Sig Tau White Rose Queens, Miss Marge Abplanalp, will be on the Homecoming Queen's Float, the frat float will not carry its co-Queens. A convertible will be used to display Queen Georgie Racioppi's charms.

The "Blue and White" will be welcoming their alumni with a great barrage of signs from all the windows of Egbert and a terrific new banner flying from the top of Davis Hall.

Congratulations to Brother Cliff Keth for his achievement of the Sigma Tau Gamma Scholarship Award. And congrats also to Sig Tau president, Jim McCullough, for winning the Activities Award.

As this Homecoming day gets underway, Sig Taus expect to give quite a few hands to a brother's "Educated Toe" and other stalwarts on the Eagle Squad.

"Be on the look-out for floating objects, today!"

DELTA KAPPA

D.K.'s wish to thank all those on campus who helped make their national fall business meeting a success.

Jo Heeney, Delta Kappa queen, was crowned by last year's queen Ruth Neiger at the dance Friday night. Miss Heeney's crown was a beautiful rhinestone tiara which was presented to her as a gift. She will grace the D.K. float in today's parade.

EAGLES RIDE CREST

(Con't. from Page 3)

of these fumbles that the Frankies scored the first T. D. of the game. End Bob Mazie picked up the loose pigskin on the Eagle 8 yard line and scampered the remaining distance into the end zone. But fortunately (for Clarion) Fullback Frank McTavish's attempt for the extra point was blocked and the Red and Grey led 6-0 at the half. It was not until the early minutes of the final quarter that the Eagles pulled the game out of the fire. After a McTavish punt went out of bounds on the Clarion 29, the visitors began a drive of 71 yards which ended six plays later on a 45 yard pass play from Q. B. San Carnibucci to End Ron Yeskey. Ted Wisniewski's placement cut the crossbars in two, and the Golden Eagles salvaged a 7-6 victory.

BROCKPORT FALLS

It was a different Clarion eleven that traveled the two-hundred odd miles to Brockport, N. Y. and the Empire State Golden Eagles felt as if a combination hurricane and whirlwind had struck them at the same time. The local tourists started off with a bang and never let up until the official blew the final whistle. In the opening minutes of the initial quarter, Ron Yeskey blocked a Brockport punt on the home team's 12 yard stripe and big Alex Sandusky scooped up the ball and didn't stop until he had crossed the final chalk line. Ted Wisniewski's placement was wide and Clarion led 6-0. Five plays later, Pete Caristo rambled eleven yards into the end zone to climax a 64 yard drive. This time Wisniewski's kick was good and Eagles led 13-0. Early in the second period, Freshman halfback John Mancini took a Brockport punt on his own 45 and scampered the rest of the way for the third Clarion score. McCullough's extra point try was blocked, but the score stood at 19-0. The final T. D. of the first half occurred when diminutive Jerry Haney, fading for a pass and finding his receivers covered, sped 24 yards up the middle for his first tally of the year. Tackle John Raso's placement was short, and the locals took a 25-0 lead at the intermission. Picking up where they left off at the first half, the Eagles began another scoring drive at the opening of the third stanza. End Don Mast fell on a Brockport fumble on the 12, and a few plays later, Pete Caristo bucked over from the 2. Wisniewski converted and the score soared to 32-0. Five plays later, after recovering another Green and Gold fumble, Sam Carnibucci hit Al Sandusky from twelve yards out, and the end from Stowe went over standing up. Wis-

Club Sandwich ... With Relish

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

The Geography Club has a great scope of activity. Some of the programs consist of field trips, group discussions, movies and individual projects. We feel that there is a club for every student, and anyone who is interested in the world in which we live, will find activities which are entertaining as well as educational in this organization. Why not join now?

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club's newly elected officers are: President, James Petzold; Vice-President, Bill Hajdukiewicz; Secretary, Eileen Hull, and Treasurer, Alverda Crissman.

NEWMAN CLUB

The next meeting set for October 28 is a formal initiation of new members. Arrangements have been made for Father Hackerl to speak at one meeting, and for the Communion breakfast held before Christmas vacation. A welcome is extended to all those who are interested in Newman Club to attend the meetings. The Newman Club float will use the theme "Our Lady of Fatima".

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Jim Servey, head of the Homecoming Float Committee, has announced that the S. C. A. float will depict an interior church scene representing different faiths.

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

The A. C. E. held its first meeting of the year in September in the first grade room of the Training School. The president told the group a few things about the club, and committees were formed for the October Halloween Party. The party is to be held in the kindergarten room at 8 o'clock on the evening of October 28. All elementary majors are welcome to come to the party and to join the club.

Wisniewski kicked his third placement, and the Eagles led 39-0. This same passing combination clicked again seven plays later. Big Alex caught the ball on the Brockport 20 and raced the remaining distance for the score. Wisniewski's kick was blocked, but the Clarion stock had vaulted up to 45-0. On the first play after the kick-off, Jim McCullough intercepted a pass on the Brockport 45, and reached the 10 before he was stopped. On the next play, Caristo took a hand-off and bulled his way over for the final Clarion score. McCullough's kick was low, but the Eagles had a 51-0 lead at the end of three quarters. The lone Brockport tally came in the fourth quarter when Bob Schultz hit Ray Haines in the end zone from 15 yards out. Haines made good the extra point, and the final score stood at 51-7.

Placement Of 1953 Graduates

A. Library Science Positions

Name	Employing School	School Address
Benson, Dorothy A.	Meadville	Meadville, Pa.
Grollmus, Esther M.	Penn Jr.	Claridge, Pa.
Kerlotts, John T.	Hickory Twp.	Sharon, Pa.
Knapf, Marie	Wesleyville	Wesleyville, Pa.
MacIntyre, Jackie G.	Washington Twp.	Apollo, R. D. 1, Pa.
Anderson, Mary Morris	Penn Sr.	Verona, Pa.
Phillips, Clarice E.	Allegheny College	Meadville, Pa.
Fugh, Joanne	Blairsville	Blairsville, Pa.
Radus, Lois M.	Oxford School	Cleveland, Ohio
Smith, Ruth McClune	West Jefferson Hills	Clariton, Pa.
Thompson, Martin L.	Redbank Valley	New Bethlehem, Pa.

B. Secondary Teaching Positions

Allison, Nancy Jane	Mars Boro	Mars, Pa.
Beary, Gerald E.	Cranberry	Seneca, Pa.
Bevering, David	Ashtabula Harbor	Ashtabula Harbor, O.
Bierly, James	Ashtab-Beaver-Knox-Salem	Knox, Pa.
Cober, Elizabeth	Midway	Midway, Pa.
Czap, George	Tyrone	Tyrone, Pa.
Dostal, Francis P.	High School	Brush Valley, Pa.
Dunn, David S.	Lattrobe	Lattrobe, Pa.
Edgar, William C.	New Brighton	New Brighton, Pa.
Gall, Edward J.	West Allegheny Jt.	Imperial, Pa.
Gray, John A.	Dravosburg	Dravosburg, Pa.
Hoover, Robert H.	East Brady	East Brady, Pa.
Koos, Charles F.	Albuquerque	Albuquerque, N. M.
Lias, Clara Latell	Eldred Twp.	Sigel, Pa.
Lloyd, Edward	Reistown	Reistown, Maryland
Morgan, Elaine C.	Great Mills Jr.	Great Mills, Maryland
McCord, Richard	Spartansburg	Spartansburg, Pa.
McCoy, Harold D.	Clarion-Limestone	Clarion, Pa.
McElhatton, Robert G.	Franklin	Franklin, Pa.
McKim, Donald	High School	Centerville, Pa.
Ray, Perry F.	West Sunbury	West Sunbury, Pa.
Trembach, John	West Sunbury Joint	West Sunbury, Pa.
Tury, Michael G.	Hillcreek Twp.	Hillcreek-Erie, Pa.
Umstead, Archie E.	Altoona	Altoona, Pa.
Wilson, Doris	Richville	Richville, Ohio
Wise, Fred W.	Shippensburg	Shippensburg, Pa.
Wonderling, Robert	Concord-Bau Claire Jt	Hooker, Pa.
Woodman, Albert L.	Coudersport	Coudersport, Pa.
Casario, Rita	Freeport	Freeport, Pa.

C. Elementary Teaching Positions

Barnes, Gladys J.	Nashotok	Nashotok, Wisconsin
Barto, Marlys E.	Oil City, Pa.	Oil City, Pa.
Bova, Elaine M.	Praser	Praser, Michigan
Clancy, Floyd M.	Indian Res.	New Mexico
Craik, Marilyn T.	East Cleveland	East Cleveland, Ohio
Creen, Shirleyann	Modesto City	Modesto, Calif.
Crissman, Allene	Emonton	Emonton, Pa.
Culp, Ethel Mrs.	Oil City	Oil City, Pa.
Deblir, Robert R.	Deep Run	Sellersville, Pa.
Engman, Mary Ann	Ashtabula Harbor	Ashtabula Harbor, O.
Grdakowski, Evelyn	Jeanette	Jeanette, Pa.
Gongaware, Helen R.	East Cleveland	East Cleveland, Ohio
Hesley, Barbara J.	Complanter	Roussville, Pa.
Hepner, Herbert R.	Parker	Modesto, Calif.
Hillard, Mary J.	Harison Twp.	Natrona, Pa.
Kaminski, Roberta W.	Penn. Twp.	Verona, Pa.
Keogh, Edna Mae	Franklin	Franklin, Pa.
Ludwig, Edith R.	Manor Twp	Ford City, Pa.
McClure, Mildred Ruth	Warren	Warren, Pa.
Millard, Joanne	Ashtabula Harbor	Ashtabula Harbor, O.
O'Connor, Maureen R.	Kittanning	Kittanning, Pa.
Olinger, Roger J.	Bethel Twp.	Widom, Pa.
Ramsey, Guelida Mae	Vernon Twp.	Meadville, Pa.
Reiger, Joy Ann	East Cleveland	East Cleveland, Ohio
Rose, Glenn J.	Pennsburg	Yardley, Pa.
Salerno, Ned	Freeport	Freeport, Pa.
Shindlercker, Harry E.	Warren	Warren, Pa.
Smith, Shirley E.	Oil City	Oil City, Pa.
Stoffer, Helen	Lower Burrell Twp.	New Kensington, Pa.
Varrato, Cecelia	Johnstown	Johnstown, Pa.
Wassum, Twila M.		

Former Graduates

Name	Major	Reported Placement
Anderson, Eleanor	Elementary	Richland Elem. School, Johnstown, Pa.
Benzie, Arthur	Secondary	West Sunbury H. S., West Sunbury, Pa.
Caimi, Mary L.	Library	St. Marys J. H. S., St. Marys, Pa.
Cowan, John	Library	West Middlesex H. S., West Middlesex, Pa.
Durkin, Gloria J.	Library	Parrell High School, Farrell, Pa.
Emery, Cad	Library	Hampton Twp. H.S., Allison Park, Pa.
Evans, Robert	Secondary	Dayton High School, Dayton, Ohio
Gibson, Sarah	Secondary	Brockfield High School, Brookfield, Ohio
Hoffner, Samuel	Elementary	Newcomerstown, H.S., Newcomerstown, O.
Kramer, Phyllis	Elementary	Compton Elem. Schools, Compton, Calif.
Lehman, Howard	Elementary	State Teachers College, Indiana, Pa.
McCue, Jean	Elementary	Dupont Elem. School, Wilmington, Del.
McKee, Margaret	Library	Warren Elementary Schools, Warren, Pa.
McKinley, James	Library	Andre's High School, Andover, Pa.
Oosterholm, Robert	Secondary	State Teachers College, Indiana, Pa.
Pearaall, John	Secondary	Brockway High School, Brockway, Pa.
Roades, Thelma J.	Secondary	Bangor High School, Bangor, Pa.
Ruscicelli, Edward	Secondary	Parker Elementary School, Parkersburg, Pa.
Steele, Mary D.	Secondary	McDonald High School, McDonald, Pa.
Sacolle, Raymond	Elementary	North Clarion Jr. H.S., Leeper, Pa.
Smith, Genevieve	Library	Cranberry Twp. H.S., Cranberry, Pa.
Stonks, John	Library	Penn Twp. H.S., Verona, Pa.
Turchick, Edward	Secondary	W. Allegheny J. H.S., Imperial, Pa.
		Park Terrace H.S., East McKeesport, Pa.
		West Springfield H.S., West Springfield, Pa.

Who's Who Honors Nine

Nine Clarion students were recently named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. The students are picked by a faculty committee which uses as its basis the student's scholastic achievement.

The students receiving the Who's Who honor are: Rita Clarke, Reynolds; Lois Dolby, Clarion; David Hallstrom, Smethport; Richard Lawson, Erie; Alice Leslie, Beaver Falls; Laura Mills, Eldred; Walter Texter, St. Petersburg; William Thurau, Oil City; and Marilyn Voorhees, Carnegie.

Prosperity Grange Scene Of Faculty Dinner

A Faculty Dinner was held Saturday evening, October 31, at Prosperity Grange, located near Shippenville, at which two recent faculty marriages were honored and gifts were presented to Dr. and Mrs. Predmore and Mr. and Mrs. William Hearst. Mrs. Predmore is the former Ruth Thompson of the Training School; Mrs. Hearst the former Harriet Skaggs of the English Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doverspike served as general chairmen for this event and Mrs. Samuel Wilhelm was chairman of the entertainment committee.

The first part of the evening was spent playing Hallowe'en stunts and tricks at which Mr. Walter Hart proved to be expert and won the stunt game. Miss Margaret Boyd received the door prize.

Placement Service Highly Successful

Although a graduating student has acquired knowledge, he must have evidence of this intellectual background to submit to prospective employers. This information is compiled and distributed as a free service to all Clarion students by the Placement Service under the supervision of Mr. Richard Skinner.

All seniors register with the Placement Service generally at special meetings. This service is at its peak from March until September. Each student's information form is placed in a folder ready to be sent to prospective employers as a support to the students' application for a teaching position.

First and foremost, the placement record contains information on student teaching ability, then his scholastic record, recommendations from this college, and his record of cooperative social quali-

(Continued on Page Four.)

Clarion Call

State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.

VOL. 25

Saturday, November 14, 1953

No. 3

Sigma Tau Fetes Tri-Sigs, DSE

BY

the little spender from "through the Tubes"

Each year for the past three, the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, inventors, entrepreneurs, and hosts of the "Sisters' Party", have invited their sisters on campus, the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon and the Alpha Pi Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, to a giant masquerade party in the local ballroom, the Harvey Gymnasium. Monday night last, this structure once again housed that event; and a reliable source reveals that it accommodated the affair with ease, that is except for the frequent

Honorable mention: Mary Rose Vescio and Shirley Walker; Fran Ernest and Gene Fitzsimmons.

Entertainment included: songs by the trio of Keth, Capizzi, and Neubauer, pictures of sobriety; a SAMUEL J. ROGAL PRODUCTION of Kipling's "Gunga Din", with Al Weid in the title role and Nicholas J. Plumpis as a wounded "Tommy"; a performance of his popular telephone routine by Frank M. Campbell; and a skit on army life by the veteran showmen of the Sig Tau's Actor's Guild.

Following this, President Jim McCullough presented pearl necklaces to Marge Abplanalp and Georgie Racioppi in honor of their recent roles as the "Roses of Sigma Tau".

A point that must not go unmentioned was the game in which Sam Rogal was pelted and pummeled quite viciously with pies



Marge and Georgie thank Mac

quaking of the walls from the raucousness of the assembled merrymakers.

Suffice it to say that Jerry Hartnett, local madman, was the general chairman; Joe Clovesko was in charge of decorations and responsible for the paper dragons used for favors; Dick Neubauer headed the activities and games; Arch Brumbaugh handled the entertainment quite ably; and Bill Schultz, Mrs. McNeill's answer to Duncan Hines, once again displayed his gastronomical prowess as chairman of the food committee.

Prizes Awarded Guests

The costumes were, both figuratively and literally, out of this world. Awards were presented thusly:

Best: Betty Gallagher—"a decrepit old hag"

Most original: Sarah Krause—"a telephone"

Most beautiful: Lois Singer and Ida Krushinski—"salt and pepper shakers"

Most sophisticated: Jan Ernest—"a real gone cat"



Annie beams as pie collides with Sam's face.

thrown by the heretofore dainty hands of Anna Weaver and Gail Schindler, who retaliated for the sting of some of Sam's unsubtle verbal blasts. Coach Tippin reports that Sam's water-toting days will be considerably shortened by the injuries sustained. Temper, temper, girls!

Rush Week Rules Set Up

Under the guidance of the Pan Hellenic Council of which Miss Boyd is advisor, rush week rules were set up and the dates of the rush parties were assigned.

The schedule for those receiving invitations is as follows:

Lambda Chi Delta—Monday, November 16

Sigma Delta Phi—Tuesday, November 17

Delta Sigma Epsilon—Wednesday, November 18

Sigma Sigma Sigma—Thursday, November 19

All the sororities would appreciate prompt answers to their invitations.

Airmen Invade Campus

Two aviation cadet selection teams will be on campus next week ready and willing to discuss their training programs with all interested, eligible young men.

Cadet Selection Team No. 415 from the Youngstown Municipal Airport, Youngstown, Ohio, will be located in the Student Union November 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The team from the Greater Pittsburgh Airport, Coraopolis, Pennsylvania, will be available for interviews November 17 and 18. They will be situated in the lounge of Egbert Hall from ten o'clock in the morning to three o'clock in the afternoon.

Juniors Complete Plans For Christmas Formals

On Saturday, December 13, all people of the campus are invited to wade over to Harvey Gymnasium in their gowns, etc., for "An Old Fashioned Christmas", Junior Class version of the annual Christmas formal.

From 8:30 until 12:00, dancing will be enjoyed to the melodious strains of Stew Snyder and his orchestra which was featured most of the summer at the Celeron Ball Room at Lake Chautauqua. Some of our Chautauqua fans may have heard them.

The formal affair is designed to bring back memories of the Christmas of years ago. Complete formal attire for the men is not required, but many fellows will be sporting white dinner jackets.

Thad Hoyer, Junior Class president, has chosen the following personnel to lead the various committees: Anne Govaletz is gathering together the various ideas for decorations, Mary Foley is in charge of favors, and Dick Neubauer will lead the publicity.

Letter To A Freshman . . .

Dear Kathy,

So my little sister is about to get her first glimpse into sorority life with Rush Week coming up.

Without a doubt it's going to be an exciting week for you and one that will call forth a lot of careful thinking and a little worrying. You've already formulated some impression of most of the sororities. I can tell by your letters. I imagine those opinions are pretty sound—you've got good judgment.

Kitten, if the ones you like the most should pull the biggest boner of the semester and overlook you, try not to be too bitter or hurt. The only possible explanation is that they don't know you yet. It happens sometimes I know. It's been three years since I graduated but my memories of those weeks before our rush parties are still vivid. Believe me there's nothing harder than trying to limit a seemingly endless list of girls who all look terrific. Any sorority that doesn't rush you will be very, very sorry.

But if they see the wonderful things about you so obvious to your family and friends (and how can they miss?), you'll find yourself in the peculiar position of acting as both judge and jury with your own fate hanging on the decision you make.

Don't let me give you the idea though that a sorority is the sine qua non of a college career. It isn't. But choosing the group to which you will give your loyalty will be an important factor in making your four years on campus happy ones. Being a sorority girl can be a very wonderful, exhilarating experience or it can be one that is merely lukewarm, depending upon you and the girls you choose as "sisters".

Now I'll make like a big sister and give out with some advice which may help a little. First and foremost, look at the girls. Look at them individually, then look at them as a group. See if you can catch the spirit of each group. It isn't the most obvious quality but it's there where you can find it if you let yourself see beyond emblems, jackets, colors, and hats.

Notice especially the junior and sophomore members. The seniors have done a lot toward shaping the sorority into what it is today; you new members working with the juniors and sophomores will determine what it will become.

I know that with you what a sorority can do for you doesn't count as much as what you can give that sorority. So look for that too. Every sorority has some undeveloped potential waiting for someone like you to come along and spot it.

How I wish I could be there with you before each party, holding a talk session as I help you dress like we always did at home! Relax and have a good time. I know your choice will be the best. I'll be thinking of you.

See you Thanksgiving vacation,
Love, Jodie.

Smoke Rings

By Dick Gehrett

Overheard in the lobby of Seminary last Friday: "Who's da author of dese books?" Now that "yellow (comment) fever" has taken its toll, the truth can be revealed. Yes, Eck, they do give comments in "Chapel". Speaking of comments, everyone seems to be learning lots of philosophy these days.

PUFF O' THE WEEK to Sam Carnabuci for racking up his first T.D. of his career against Slippery Rock.

EGBERT ECHOES—What's with that student teacher in Jr. High receiving an "Old Age Pension" while teaching with a cane; also being accused by his roomie of "robbing the cradle"? . . . Room 664's cheerleader likes to eat with only gals on Sunday . . . "Julie La-Rosa" Damaso turns tune-titler, "Hart-aches" being his latest . . . "Knute" Boyer enjoys proctoring "fraternity parties". . . . What do you know about turning off heaters, Al (Vet) Wiedle; What kind of

Al (Vet) Wiedle; . . . "Mother" Hajdukiewicz does his own sewing; needs help, Chris! . . . Did you dig "Dork" on the radio? . . . "Big Gambler" Shaffer practically put "Crusher" out of business last week . . . "Big Spender" from 626 stranded his boys at the Clarion Restaurant.

QUINTISCAL QUOTE — Audrey Arbutnot's favorite, "You're just ignorant!"

BECHT BANTER—The "Three Musketeers" better use a map on their Sunday hikes. . . . Who in Becht has been showering the fellows from Ballentine? . . . "Role" writes five letters a week to a former C.S.T.C. student. . . . Heard on campus, "How 'ronchie", this is the first day since I've been here I haven't gotten a letter." Frosh, you'll learn.

ORCHIDS 'N' ONIONS DEPT.—Orchids to the unsung who keep the Union Eagle-conscious. Onions to Sam Rogal for his outspoken bit in Egbert at picture taking time. "What's that about 'Klondike' Carson?"

BALENTINE BALLYHO —

Boyle-ing In Earnest

By Joyce and Fran

Heard the Slippery Rock team thought that all Clarion had left was its press clippings. If that's the case, then thanks to the Rock-ets we have some good additions to our collection.

Say, fellas, what's with this last minute deal on dates—especially for those big dances. Is it fair for dorm girls to have to wait 'till 7:30 to see if that girl from home is gonna make it? You know (or maybe you don't), part of the thrill of every big date is planning ahead and anticipating.

Congrats to our Sig Tau brothers on their successful masquerade party. Outstanding among the many clever costumes were the exotic ballerina outfits of Mary Rose and Shiz. The "boy with the green hair" couldn't compare with these gals.

Also ball 'n the jack were Capizzi and Walsh. Maybe Darwin's Theory of Evolution isn't so far off

after all. The Three Sons have nothing on Cliff, Dick, and Capiz. Such talent you've never seen! And definitely outstanding was Sam Rogal's version of Gunga Din. Eh wot, Sam?

Wonder what that mental gymnast charged for his assembly program. At any rate, we hear that Dave Hallstrom better than duplicated the performance—and free of charge.

Yellow Journalism

By Carol Jenkins

If you have noticed the flag flying at half mast don't be alarmed. No one has died—at least not yet. This is just one indication that the fateful plague has made its visit and passed again. I am referring to comments, those colorful little slips of paper that have sent many among our ranks into hibernation for the duration of the semester.

Of course this is a new experience for the freshman. A few of the greenies are still wondering if they are supposed to answer these friendly little notes from their teachers. One uninformed young miss exclaimed disappointedly, "I only got three and I have five subjects. Anyway I don't like yellow." It is the general opinion among the newcomers that the teachers really shouldn't have gone to all that trouble just for them.

However, comments do have their good points, too. Can you name a better way to save money? Just think—no shows, no Student Union, no Cafe-como to think of it no nothing. At least it means catching up on lost sleep (I mean study). Some of the kids claim this is the only time of the year they ever get anything in their mail box except dust so they don't mind. During the next few weeks if you notice some one wandering around campus whistling "Time On My Hands" you will know they are victims of mid-termites.

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the students of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

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Faculty Advisor, Miss Bertha V. Nair

Student Advisor, Jack Black

Librarians Close Season Against Covies Today

When the Geneva College grid-ers invade College Field this afternoon to battle the Clarion eleven, it will not only wind up the season for both clubs, but will also mark the last appearance of eight seniors in Blue and Gold uniforms.

Co-captains Alex Sandusky and Ron Yeskey head the list of departing squad members, which include backs Jim McCullough, Dean Casaday, Mickey Barilar and Howie Reasinger, plus linemen Rich Vidunas and Walt Zuraskey.

Odds Favor Locals

On the basis of past performances the Eagles should be favored to notch their seventh win of the campaign against one loss when they entertain the Covies. However, it must be noted that the Beaver Valley club has shown a great deal of improvement in recent weeks following a slow start. With a new system and a new coach, "By" Morgan, the Gold and White had a rough time the earlier part of the season, but seem to be at their peak now. Currently sporting a record of three wins and five losses, the Covenanters will field a young team, composed chiefly of underclassmen. Lack of a consistent quarterback to engineer their passing attack has been offset by

the hard running of halfbacks, Chermer and Wilson.

Following last Saturday's 30-0 walloping of Slippery Rock, the Hilltoppers can still come out this season with the second best record in Clarion history, for by trimming Geneva for their seventh win, only last years undefeated team would have compiled a better mark.

To stop the Hilltoppers, the Covies must find a way to solve the hard plunging of Pete Caristo, Clarion fullback, who ranks as one of Pennsylvania's leading scorers with 64 points for the season.

With both teams having everything to gain and nothing to lose, a highscoring battle should be in evidence this afternoon.

Sequelle Pictures Of Groups Completed

All club and individual pictures have been taken according to an announcement by Betty Gallagher, editor of the Sequelle.

Seniors will have their proofs before Thanksgiving vacation and those who order extra pictures will have them by Christmas vacation.

Some of the group pictures were taken in Egbert Hall instead of Becht to provide a change of background setting.

CALLING the Shots

by Don Reno



An interesting duel should be seen this afternoon on the college field when Alex Sandusky and John Coyne, star Clarion lineman, try to stop Geneva's John Chermer. All three grid-ers hail from the same town, and while the local boys have the greatest respect for the Genevan, it will be worth while just to see them in action. A hard-running half-back, Chermer, has been one of the Covie's leading threats this season, while Sandusky, the Little All-American selection and Coyne have teamed

up to give the Eagles a strong defense against running plays. Only a sophomore, Coyne has earned the praise of everyone who has seen him in action. Strong, rugged and smart, followers of the local eleven think he could play on any college team in the district.

The next issue will carry the All State Teachers College Team. Latest statistics show West Chester and Shippensburg still tied for the lead. Too bad they don't play each other and settle the argument! We wouldn't want to pick a winner, but it's rumored that West Chester is really "loaded". Playing a very tough schedule, they've lost only to a Ft. Belvoir team composed of ex-college and professional stars, while Shippensburg hasn't been too impressive in games with several district teams; but they've won them all and that's what counts.

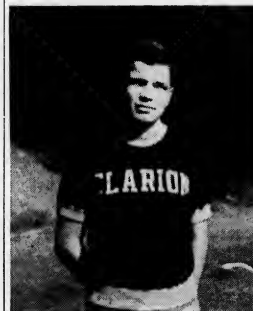
Westminster's Titans, better known for their cage teams than football squads, remain the only undefeated team in the Western Pennsylvania small college ranks. With defending champions, Clarion and Waynesburg falling by the wayside, Westminster needs only to defeat Slippery Rock today to claim the mythical title. Trimming the Rockets has always been a task for the Titans though, and today will probably be no exception, unless the teachers suffered too many injuries in their bruising game with the Eagles last week. Should the Rockets upset the Blue and White, Clarion would be sure of a tie for the little 15 honors, providing, of course, they can defeat Geneva.

Idle Thought Dept.: What happened to that Francis Bevo that a certain "Man around campus" had induced into enrolling here? He hasn't been seen around Harvey Gym, that's for sure! Now who's going to fill Ewell's shoes?

Eagles Pound Comeback Trail After California Loss

By Samuel Rogal

On Oct. 30, the Clarion Golden Eagles lost their first gridiron contest since 1951 as the California Vulcans turned the trick 6-0 at California community high school field. The Librarians ran into a spirited Vulcan team, and although many scoring opportunities prevailed, the Tippin-men could not cash in on them. The Eagles had scoring drives in almost every period, but the determined California line proved too stubborn inside their own 15.



Early in the second period Ted Wisniewski attempted a field goal from the Vulcan 15, but the kick was wide and the host team took over on their own 20. They ate up the remaining 80 yards in just seven plays, with the score coming on a pass from tailback Ed Zielinski to end Bill Slosky. The try for point was no good, but the California margin stood for the rest of the contest.

Much credit must be given to two Eagles who did a terrific job. Quarterback Sam Carnabuci led the Clarion attack with 13 completions out of 29 attempts, good for 224 yards. Tackle Joe Devey played one of the best games of his career as he headed the Eagle defense in thwarting several California drives.

Eagles Down Rockets

One week later, the Blue and Gold rebounded into the winning column by scoring their first shut-out of the season, 30-0, over a tough Slippery Rock eleven.

Early in the second period, John Mancini turned the Rocket right end for 13 yards and a T.D. to climax a 75 yard Clarion drive. Wisniewski's try for point was wide, and Clarion led 6-0. But a short time later, the Eagles chalked up another 6-pointer as left-end Ron Yeskey scooped up a Rocket fumble on the visitor's own 4 yard line and galloped into the end zone. Wisniewski's kick was no good and the Eagles led 12-0 at the half.

The Rockets fumbled on the kick-off to start the third stanza, and Joe Devey recovered on the S.R. 17. Four plays later, Sam Carnabuci bucked over from the one, and the Eagles led 18-0. Devey's point attempt was blocked.

Caristo Scores

Midway in the third period, Pete Caristo intercepted a Jack Hyland pass and returned it to the Rocket 18. On the ensuing play, the burly fullback from Moon Run turned left-end for the score. The extra point try was no good, and Clarion padded their margin to 24-0.

On the first play after the kick-off, Caristo again intercepted a Rocket aerial and galloped 35 yards for the final Eagle score. Joe "the Toe" Devey again failed to convert, but the Eagle lead held up for the remainder of the contest.

The Sports Department of the Clarion Call would like to take time out to pay tribute to one of the unsung heroes connected with athletics here at C.S.T.C., head manager Matt Carson.

A senior, who completes his studies this January, Matt has been attending to the various needs of Eagle athletes for four years. He took over the head manager-ship in his sophomore year, and has held down that position ever since.

Athletic Director Waldo S. Tippin holds high regard for the Seviceley senior, commending him on the "excellent job he has done during his four years as manager".

Matt is majoring in Geography and safety education, and expects to teach in these fields. He also has hopes of entering the coaching field.

W. A. A.

The WAA plans to carry out a very extensive intramural program this school year, including such sports as volleyball, basketball, badminton, softball, etc. There is a possibility of including indoor archery, which has never been included in an intramural program. The tentative plans include other than intramurals, a skating party (open to the entire school), a swimming party, and a Cook's Forest day.

A Leader's Club, under the able direction of Mrs. Daugherty, has been formed as a branch of the W. A. A. for training in the art of officiating in the various sports.

Intramural volleyball is now in full swing under the direction of Shirley Gilbert, the volleyball manager.

Tall Tales From The Woods

By Lois Dolby

As the hunters come trooping in from the woods the stories are many and the rabbits few. There are some good tales brought back about why that rabbit got away—the gun jammed, the dog or the hunting partner was in the way; only a few honest hunters will admit that they were taken by surprise. But just think what interesting stories we would have if the hunters would tell about some of the strange things that happen and of the lucky breaks they have when the rabbit doesn't get away.

For example, take last Saturday when I was out with my trusty 410. The first rabbit I saw was smart. He ran before I had a chance to scare him to death by shooting in his general direction. My dog, wanting to preserve my reputation as a hunter, decided to chase the rabbit. By this time I was too tired to care where the rabbit or the dog went so I sat down to rest. The dog's wild barking could be heard in the distance as he proceeded to tire himself and the rabbit. As the barking sounded nearer, the brush in front of me seemed to be moving. Then the rabbit came up to me to sit down and rest too, terribly angry at the dog. That poor rabbit was so tired he couldn't speak. What else could I do but put him out of his misery?

Later in the afternoon as I was tramping over some brush, I saw another rabbit sitting under a pile of hay. When I stepped closer, I heard him moan something about not being able to get out all week to get any food because the woods were so full of hunters. What else could I do for a poor starving rabbit?—I shot him.

But when I returned home with my two skinny rabbits, I found that my family and I agree on one thing—it certainly takes skill to be a successful hunter and shoot two rabbits in one afternoon.

"Tomorrow"

Many people say "live for today, not tomorrow," or something similar that suggests there shall be no tomorrow. No tomorrow to fulfill our hopes and dreams! What a foolish thing to say, for if we face reality, tomorrow is but our extended today.

Many fellow students inspire me as they tell of their hopes and plans for their tomorrows. Some do not, for to some there comes the feeling of monotony. "Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow" throughout the endless days. Some feel tomorrow will be as boring as today. Indifference and hopelessness control these lives.

Also to some, "tomorrow" brings a feeling of convenience, the convenience of delay. "I'll think about it tomorrow." Delay can be wise if employed for sincere searching, but more often delay is dangerous, and opportunities are lost.

Another attitude says, "Put it off till tomorrow." For this person "Tomorrow never comes".

Tomorrow doesn't mean monotony. It suggests adventure.

"Tomorrow" doesn't mean convenience. It suggests opportunity.

Tomorrow doesn't leave one chilled with despair but rather awakens him to life. Thus, with a firm grip on today and a far reach toward tomorrow, one goes to conquer life, not to be conquered!

Placement Service

Highly Successful

(Continued from Page One)

ties as a school citizen.

A busy atmosphere permeates the placement advisor's office; approximately twelve hundred student reports are sent out of this office and about three hundred school administrators come in contact with this office.

Mr. Skinner is the Secretary for the Pennsylvania State Placement

Gregarious Greek Gossip

SIGMA DELTA PHI

Sigma Deltis organized their alumnae association at the Homecoming tea held at the home of Miss Nair. Kitty Zerbe, a graduate of the class of 1952, was elected the first president of the association. Madeline Ferrarotti was elected secretary. Plans for an alumnae association luncheon to be held in the spring are under way.

Other Sig Delt activities include selling personalized stationery and envelope name tags. Recently a ten dollar "Care" package was sent to Korea.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Tri Sigma held a "Charm School" meeting at Miss Gamble's home on Monday, November 2. After the meeting refreshments were served by Miss Gamble and Mrs. Hazel Rodgers, a Tri Sigma alumna of Clarion.

Sisters Raccioppi and Haight attended the fabulous Mardi Gras weekend at Penn State October 30 as guests of the Tri Vi colony of Sigma Sigma Sigma at the college.

DELTA KAPPA

The men of Phi Chapter would like to thank the D. K. Auxiliary for the hard work and advice which helped make our float a success.

Ben Calderone and Dick McElhatten will represent Phi at the Middle Atlantic Provincial Convention to be held at Frostburg, Maryland, this weekend. It is hoped that they will return with a report on the planned expansion of Delta Kappa in Western Pennsylvania. Concerted effort on the part of local Kappans would undoubtedly enable us to add several fraternities in regional colleges to the national chapter roll.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Brother Jack Foos, National Field Secretary, was recently a visitor to Alpha Zeta Chapter. He left with a very favorable impression and stated that in the past two years the Brothers of Alpha Zeta have made Sigma Tau Gamma stronger on its campus than any other Sig Tau chapters have on their specific campuses across the United States.

Sig Taus extend congratulations to Brothers Keth and Hoyer, who have recently been invited to join Phi Sigma Pi, National Honorary Fraternity on the Clarion Campus.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The Deltis are full of new ideas this year as a result of the National Conclave which was held in California last summer. President Beverly Otto and Treasurer Shirley Ewing attended.

For the second consecutive year, the Delta Sigs have taken top honors with their Homecoming float. They wish to extend congratulations to this year's Homecoming Queen, Ruth Neiger.

Club Sandwich

... With Relish

COLLEGE PLAYERS

"Suppressed Desires", a one-act play written by Susan Glaspell, was presented in a chapel assembly on Thursday, November 12, by members of the College Players. The cast and play were received by the students with a well-rounded applause of enthusiasm.

The play, directed by Miss Marie Marwick, starred Anne Abbey, Pat Hart, and Ernie Lewis.

F.T.A.

The first meeting of the F.T.A. for this semester was held September 16 in the Training School. Evelyn Webster, president, welcomed all new members, explained the purpose of the organization and introduced Mrs. Hood, new advisor. Mrs. Hood, who previously taught at Polk Institute, is now teaching first grade.

At a later meeting of the F.T.A., Mrs. Hood presented a talk on her teaching experiences at Polk.

Two projects undertaken so far this year were the float for the Homecoming Parade and a Hal-loween Party. The last meeting featured an informative movie concerning the educational needs of Indians.



National Figure Speaks In Chapel

Lt. Francis Jarecki, an escaped Polish pilot, was featured in a recent Chapel session which captured the attention of many heretofore disinterested assembly-goers. The speaker was accompanied by the president of Alliance College where Lt. Jarecki has matriculated since his now-famous flight to freedom from Russian-dominated Poland.

The following is the address which the speaker made first over America's TOWN MEETING OF THE AIR and later here in the Chapel session:

"As you know, I escaped last spring from Communist terror. My flight to freedom has made it possible for me to bring you a message from behind the iron curtain. Many in the free world do not know how dangerous is Soviet Russia's growing might. Com-

Christmas Program Features Training School Students

The primary department of the Training School presented a Christmas program for the December 10 assembly. A child's Christmas was the theme used to represent a world-wide Christmas. Each class depicted sharing on a different level. Kindergarten used a fire-side scene to represent sharing in the home. First grade dramatized sharing in the school. A community Christmas, complete with a mayor and city officials, was presented by second grade. World-wide sharing was shown by third grade by relating the background of Christmas in different countries.

SCA Plans To Produce Paper

The newly organized paper of S. C. A., The Scat, will make its initial appearance December 16. The staff, with Nancy McQuiston as editor, plans a paper for each of the remaining months of the school year. Besides containing the news of the S. C. A., the paper is intended to serve as a spiritual guide for the students.

The staff includes: Ginny Patton, Ruthie Bock, Jan Ernest, Genie Price, Theresa Sweeney, Eileen Woods, Joyce Russell Shirley McNary, Dawn Hopkins, Carol Jenkins, Virginia Jordan, Louise Johnson, Lyn Regholec, Doris Benning, Gladys Pfau, and Joyce Bayne.

College Girl Directs High School Drama

Anne E. Govaletz, who is majoring in speech and English, is directing the senior class play at Clarion High School. Anne has selected for the senior play "Mother Is a Freshman". Practice, has begun but the final cast has not yet been chosen.

The play will have two performances—an afternoon dress rehearsal on Thursday, February 18, and an evening performance for the public on February 19.

Choir Presents Christmas Cantata

Under the able direction of Mr. Walter Hart, the Clarion College Choir presented a cantata, The Holy Birth, in the College Chapel on December 8.

After the organ prelude of four Yuletide selections by Miss Orpha Capron, who presided at the organ, the choir sang Deck the Halls, To-day There is Ringing, Christmas Night, and Carol of the Bells. Following these numbers was an organ interlude with Miss Capron again at the organ.

The last part of the program told the story of the Christ's birth. Interspersed between the musical numbers were Scripture readings by the Reverend Roy Blair, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

The soloists were: Betty Seybert, Vivian Stewart, Dave Hallstrom, and Thad Hoyer.

"Alcoholism" To Be Chapel Topic

On January 7, 1954, Mr. A. Keith Ellinwood will speak in chapel on the subject of "Alcoholism". He was born in Batavia, New York, educated in schools of New York State and Rutgers University, had a varied business career in Personnel Direction, Sales and Merchandising before he began the series of lectures that have given so many people a new view of life. Outside of his work as lecturer, author, counsellor, and in radio, Mr. Ellinwood works as a lay therapist with alcoholics in New York State's major penal institutions.

Mr. Ellinwood, a wholesome and vibrant speaker, free of the taint of the reformer or saved sinner, impresses his listeners by the inspiring story of his triumph over alcoholism and by the engaging and convincing way in which he tells that story.

On January 14 a movie entitled "The Guest" will be presented. This inspiring and faith-restoring screenplay is based upon Leo Tolstoy's short story, "Where Love Is, God Is."

Merry Christmas

Counsel For The Defense

It's an old journalistic custom about this time of year to throw editorial brickbats at Santa Claus, a dastardly fellow who has completely commercialized Christmas. In keeping with this time-honored tradition, I should sit down at my typewriter and armed with plenty of paper and righteous anger, compose my own denunciation of the gentleman.

But with poor Santa already busy dodging printed blasts, maybe it would be a better idea to speak in his defense. It's about time someone stopped shouting the same hackneyed phrases and took a few minutes to analyze the situation. Is Christmas really the commercial, money-making racket some would have us believe; the gaudy, pagan celebration that cheapens the real, the only meaning of Christmas?

Maybe I'm different, but Christmas tree lights never seem gaudy to me—just bright, and their glow is warm, especially when I see each one reflected in my little brother's eyes. And Santa Claus, that "right jolly old elf," a villain? With that round belly, those twinkling eyes, that bright red suit! A terrible job of casting if he is.

And I haven't yet reached the point of cynicism where I can believe that the only thought on the store-keeper's mind as he looks into the shining eyes of a little boy is that forty per cent profit he's going to make on the electric train.

In this world with its very determined realists, any outward sign of emotion is looked upon as sentimental slush, or even more indelicately, just plain corn. Christmas is the one time of year when men can show their natural, spontaneous feelings without shame. And what better time for this release of love and good will than the celebration of our Savior's birth? True, a gift is an unnecessarily concrete expression of feeling; but then love is quite an abstract quality.

It's been quite a while now since I stopped believing in Santa Claus, and my Christmas spirit hasn't suffered any. In fact, each year Christmas is more wonderful, each year its significance deepens. It isn't Christmas day and the contents of those bright packages I look forward to, but Christmas Eve when the entire world seems to share in the warmth of universal love, and ordinary, every-day things take on a new majesty.

Somewhat, the combination of the outward bubbling gaiety and the inward serenity of my Christmas is irresistible. And I can't believe it's completely unworthy of or at cross-purposes with that miracle in Bethlehem.

In Rebuttal . . .

By Barbara Budzinski

Each time a CALL comes out, there are complaints from various organizations saying the staff is partisan. They say other groups are getting bigger write-ups in the paper. If this is true, and in some cases it is, the fault is not entirely with the staff.

At the beginning of the semester, each organization was asked to assign one person to get news of the club into the CALL office before the monthly deadline.

The groups that have write-ups in our college paper are the ones that get their news in. Don't blame the staff—get after your club reporter to see that news is in each time. This will keep the CALL going, and is to the best interest of your club members.

Smoke Rings

By Dick Gehrett

The Dorker's schedule calls while stops this trip; no jags, no praise, and no "blasts". Let's just ramble on for awhile.

The attitude concerning "sociality" entertained by a few frosh Becharians sure puzzles me. There's no denying they are wonderful kids; the brightest frosh to enter Clarion in a long time. But somewhere, somehow, erroneous concepts were formed concerning "yours truly". The one, and only, purpose of this column has been to entertain, and help the new reader become adjusted to campus life.

In my own small, humble way, here's wishing you all, gentle readers, a very, very merry Christmas

and a most happy, fruitful new year. As the "big cool" from the "Southern Cedars" winds his way to the Union to "catch a cup of Jo", his parting wish is for all you wonderful people to have a great time at tonight's gala formal.

THE CLARION CALL

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 Frances Ernest Associate Editors
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Sam Rogal, George Racioppi, Joyce Boyle, Barbara Budzinski, Nancy Gates, Elida Mullen, Priscilla Johnson, Julia Greenleaf, Louise Johnson, Sue Bruner, Corale Flibicki, Jolinda Voorhees, Lynn Rehgoelc, Ed Grejda, Tom Cannon, Alwida Taylor, Virginia Patton, Christina Miller, Bill Hadjukiewicz, Patti Hart.
 Faculty Advisor . . . Miss Bertha V. Nair
 Student Advisor . . . Jack Black

Term Paper Blues

By Carol Jenkins

Business is certainly booming in the library and it's not because of the Christmas rush.

The soothing (did I say soothing?) creak of the library doors accompanied by the steady hum of voices is now a part of every freshman's waking hours. Some even say it has invaded their dreams. Why all the stamina and courage to fight through mobs of students just to reach the stacks? A term paper in Orientation, of course.

The card catalogue has suddenly become the most popular object on campus. Rumor has it that the catalogue has had so much use lately that someone has a full time job directing traffic in front of it.

Seeing eye dogs are also in demand by students who are usually walking around with a stack of books so high that they can't see where they are going. These animals are even more desirable to those with first period classes. This eliminates the bother of waking up between breakfast and class.

If anyone wants to try a unique type of entertainment, just stand near the magazine rack and listen to comments made by students hard at work on their first term paper. You will soon find yourself sympathizing with the young man who can't find the African Educational Journal or going to the rescue of the short guy who had a stool snatched out from under his feet and is hanging on to the top shelf yelling "robbers!" at the top of his voice. Of course someone always comes in and finds the stack of magazines he wants only to discover after an extensive search that the copy he wants must have been destroyed. Perhaps this

Snow Blanket

The day was gray. The trees, lonely and naked, clung to the bleak winter sky. It was not a day made to walk in, but the young man was walking in the woodland behind the house. His feet and his spirit were roaming. Above, a solitary black crow braved the cold, its lonely cry telling a tale of remorse and despair. Life was barren, and frozen, and lonely.

Quietly, softly, it began to snow. The big flakes flissaded down about him, kissing his face and gently caressing his burning thoughts. Suddenly he stopped, the panorama of sleeping his imagination. Tomorrow, he thought, this ugly brown earth will be majestic, covered with a white blanket, clean and pure and new. And I, also, will be more becoming. This apathy and moodiness will be gone. I'll be myself again, and life will be a beautiful adventure.

In the morning, the cold earth was robed in a blanket of fantastic purity, and all the bareness and ugliness of the day before was hidden. The young man's life was new and majestic—and, like the snow, destined to become soiled and even revolting. But it will snow again, and again bring beauty to a tired earth.

is one reason why perfectly normal looking people enter this room and then come out acting like raving maniacs.

One more hint to the innocent. When talking to one of these unfortunate, steer clear of any subject pertaining to education until after vacation. Your inquiries will either be met by a line of statistics that would stop a train or else a well directed blow to the nose. Both are extremely uncomfortable.

Are You "Socially Retarded"?

By Lois Dolby

There is a lot of evidence to support the psychological belief that the provoking tricks and mischievous things done by people are signs of retarded social development. This belief is logical; however, what shocks me about this theory is the fact that there seem to be some of the "socially retarded" people at this college.

I'm not implying that a harmless little prank means a person is retarded. Perfectly harmless tricks which are for the amusement of all concerned certainly have their place in our life. But I become thoroughly disgusted when I find people being destructive in order to be funny. For a specific incident

Recently a large map of early Pennsylvania was made in the training school and placed in Seminary Hall. Undoubtedly the instructor and the students spent much time in planning and executing this project. Some of our "mature" college students then proceeded to ruin the project by writing on it in ink the names of their home towns. This certainly showed a lack of courtesy and common sense.

It's almost impossible to put any kind of a notice on the bulletin board in Seminary Hall without someone marking it or destroying it. Last year when the W.A.A. tried to use the intramural board for notices of games, every notice was either written over or torn down.

Tricks like these have no place on the college campus and the sooner we can eliminate them the sooner we can say that Clarion is a college of mature, sensible people.

If you are one of these "socially retarded" people just go to your room and cut out paper dolls or make confetti, but please allow the notices and displays in Seminary Hall to hang as they are placed.

President Chandler Displays Booster Plate . . .



Mr. Harold Flick, Executive Secretary of the Clarion Chamber of Commerce, is pictured above with the first Clarion Booster Plate sold on the campus. Featured on the plate are Seminary Hall, the Owens-Illinois Glass Plant, and a typical autumn leaf with the slogan beneath of "The Autumn Leaf Capital." These plates are on sale at the college bookstore for \$1.00 each.

Boyle-ling In Ernest

With Joyce And Fran

Joe Hazlett has a word of advice for the crew that hangs out at the Union—"Don't put your cigarette butts in the cups and saucers—it makes them wet and soggy to smoke".

Upstairs in Becht Hall is really beginning to look like Christmas. Strains from familiar old Christmas carols are heard drifting from the rooms. Michelangelo had nothing on the gals who decorated those windows with cool yule designs. There are even some cute little Christmas trees (fireproof, of course) in several of the rooms. The spirit seems to be lacking in the lounge, though. Say, what's the story on this deal that the fellows can have a Christmas tree but we can't.

Flash! Campus Crisis! The United Nations may have serious problems, but none can compare with the drastic dilemma that confronted Char when Bev returned a day late after Thanksgiving vacation without Char's

See next issue of Clarion Call.

Gotta go clean our white bucks now. Just came up from the Union and they're caked with mud. How about some comments on the need for a walk—the mud's practically up to our knees now.

Here's To A Frantic First!

"Dig, Santa!" A Kool Kat Makes With The List

House of the Count
Be Bop Spoken Here
The Most

Many greetings Kool Klaus, Digging that the "Kool Yule" will soon be making the scene, I'm cooling with the point and blue juice to clue you on my supply and demand. (Dig Dad, I've been studying economics). I've been a good, gone little kat and everybody knows that "the Count" never goofs. If you've been tuned in on your set of tubes you know a revolution has taken place in my life as I'm making the college scene. But dig, Klaus, someone goofed the mostest. I agitated the asphalt to the local wig chopper and now my D. A. is the leastest. I laid the news on him to make a quiet little trim and the square went ape.

But to get to the gone part of this sheet. Man when you slide down the soot, I'd like the very most, to say the least. I'd dig a pair of trilly pads made of palamino horse hair and mongoose feathers and also lay on me a set of threads like I dug thru the glass of the local kat shack; the Lake Louise Blue with the Colorado Sun Burst orange pockets. Like, if your gold standard is the highest I'd also dig a nutty chartruese set of wheels. I need also a set of shades with built in windshield wipers, so my gills are always the clearest. For the summer scene I'd dig a set of swimming threads with the battle scene from "All's Quiet On the Western Front", shown on the back. And if you have room in your wild sack, lay on me some new bop waxings, especially the one where Piping Peter Lorré

and Cool Sidney Greenstreet take a bop duet in A flat. The one thing I'll dig the most is if you'll cool it and bring back my D. A.

I'm sure you're still the swinginest and I hope you're still sportin' your cool red pegged threads. I also expect to see your white goatee still being real gone. So until the Kool Yule makes the scene I'll be waiting to greet you with some ribs and juice. You can also join the wild gig I have planned. It will be "The night before the yule and all thru my pad, the place will be stomping and jumping real mad" so be ready to stomp. In the meantime, be cool and never goof.

Many Sincerelies,
The Count

Egbert Exuberances

The men of Egbert are proud of their dormitory; have you seen the Christmas decorations in the lounge? It was all planned, purchased, and produced by voluntary contributions of the inhabitants' brainpower, money, and labor. Let's hope this spirit becomes contagious.

Nick Plumpis of 656 is reported to have signed up for Wilkens' Amateur Hour tomorrow night at 6:00. His imitation of a trumpet playing "I'm Walking Behind You" will undoubtedly cause the voters to take notice. At least, we are sure that they won't turn their backs on him.

The cry of "Party Party!!" still echoes through the second floor halls...much to the chagrin of

Silent Night?

By Louise Johnson

"Meet at the church," they said. Well, here I am ready to be a little angel.

Here we go...Wow! That air sure is cold; maybe I should have worn my heavier coat and boots like mom wanted me to do. Too late now, though.

Come on, it's Christmas Eve. You should be gay! By the time this is over, I'll be ready to jump in a hole and die.

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly"...The rest of them must be reading my thoughts...gosh, they look like they enjoy screeching like idiots for people who would pay them to go away.

Don't tell me the Joneses want to hear another rendition. Well, here we go with "Silent Night"; if they can endure it, we can, too, I suppose.

What do you know, they're giving us candy so we'll leave. This is a switch! Here I was all the time thinking we'd soon come face to face with the contents of a rotten tomato.

Boy, Christmas really affects some people and makes them human beings, doesn't it?

"Peace on earth, good will to men"...I think I might enjoy myself tonight after all.

Fifty houses, 150 carols, three hours, and one foot of snow later. I must be nuts! I hope this is the last house. I'm so cold I'm going to melt and evaporate when we go back to the church to eat. Humm, wonder what we'll have.

Think I'll stop in home and get some more kleenex before I get floated away.

"Hey, mom! I'm having the most fun. No, I'm not in the least bit cold, and I stopped for kleenex in case I need it. Have to run, I'm starving. See 'ya!"

Gosh, this is fun. I'll have to do it more often!

Warden Bill Hadjukeiwicz. Anything over a whisper after 11:00 is considered open revolt against the state. If you want to experience Iron Curtain living, welcome to the second floor. After hours it's "Stalag 18".

We understand that 655 is the stomping ground of the coolest cat on campus, Dick Gehrett, an old time acquaintance of Dizzy Gillespie. Dick gives lectures on Progressive Jazz every Tuesday and samples of the best in jazz are played from the complete collection of record connoisseurs Al Wiedl and Angie Pantazes, who are somewhat famous for their abilities at picking up hard-to-get disks.

Coronation Memories

By Arlene Norbury
Published in the November Shield, National Delta Sigma Epsilon Magazine.

Excitement, pageantry, color, royalty, solemnity, dignity — these words describe Coronation Day, 1953.

We watched the throngs camping on the streets three days before the Coronation. Never once did these people leave their positions until after the spectacular moment when their Sovereign Lady, Queen Elizabeth II, had passed by. As the evening of June 1 drew nigh, the rain began to fall, but in the Mall the ranks of those who waited through the night began to thicken. Little did they realize that the temperature would drop to 38 degrees, marking it as the coldest June day in ten years. Beneath the trees the people were spreading rugs and blankets in preparation for the long night.

Excitement Mounts

Unable to sleep with the mounting excitement of the days gone by in preparing for this memorable occasion, my family and I arose at 3:30 a.m. on June 2, dressed, and left the hotel at 4:00. The taxis, buses, and tubes (subways) were filled to capacity which left us no alternative but to walk.

Millions packed Trafalgar Square. After an hour and a half of pushing and shoving we began to advance, only to be cut off from the direction in which we were headed. The huge barriers, constructed to hold only a specified number, were to be closed at 6:00 a.m. At 5:00 a.m. the one-man gangway snapped shut and we stood trapped in a seemingly hopeless situation. The police, broadcasting over the public address system, pleaded with the crowd to stop pushing because old people and children were being crushed.

Traffic Jammed

Making no headway in the millions, begging the bobbies to lend assistance, we made our way slowly, half creeping, jumping over roped-off areas, stooping under bars which had been erected to hold back the swaying multitude, until we at last arrived at our seats in Whitehall. Whitehall, brilliant with flowers and stately with standards helmeted and plumed in red and silver, set our background for the pageantry which followed and also our ten-hour wait for the procession.

"Music While You Wait" was played by the BBC (British Broadcasting Corporation) and the witty recording "On the Sunny

Side of the Street" brought many an amused expression and smile to the faces of the tired people, though the endurance of the throng was strong and never once did they complain. We heard the entire service from the time at 11 when Elizabeth alighted from the golden coach as a princess to the time she stepped forth once again as Queen.

Pathway Decorated

London, of course, was this day the focal point, the magnet. All people were bonded together for one common purpose and this unity could be felt by the people of every race, color, and religion. Everywhere the flags came out, the flowers and the garlands, the ribbons, the rosettes, the streamers and bunting all decorated. Her Majesty's pathway.

In my mind's eye I could picture the streets through which the Queen drove in her golden coach. They were a glory of color and joyous salutation—in spite of greys and the heavy, cold rains. From Buckingham Palace first into the Mall with its four great blue and gold quadruple arches surmounted with rampant lions and unicorns, and decorated with cornets and gold and silver balls; a royal spectacle composed of rich crimson banners, golden crowns and trumpets, and the green, the vivid green of trees newly leaved. Through the nautical blue and gold of Admiralty Arch, into the banner-waving spaces of Trafalgar Square, and, by way of Northumberland Avenue, along the Victoria Embankment, Parliament Square, to the Abbey itself, almost wholly hidden behind the white and gold of stands and temporary buildings required by so elaborate a ceremony. So to the crowning and with it the acclamation of the newly-crowned Queen as the great procession marched and pranced and played its way through the heart of London.

To this day, I see the rows of waving plumes, the shining breast plates, a gleam of gold, a patch of scarlet. The regal pageant of Sovereignty with all the pomp and circumstance of tradition and power will remain one of the highlights of my trip to Europe. Even now the Queen is still passing by in her coach of gold attended by footmen, and Yeomen of the Guard, making a brilliant picture indelibly stamped in my memories.

Don't Be Alarmed

By Ginny Patton

Suddenly you find yourself awake. Why? There wasn't any noise. No-one called you. Then a sudden fear creeps over you. With a certainty you cannot explain, you know that it is going to happen. The very thought gives you goose bumps, and you feel as though someone put ice cubes down your back.

Then you try to tell yourself you're imagining things. "This is just plain silly," you say to yourself, "it must be those two hamburgers with onions I ate last night." Thus partially convinced, you turn over, and try to go back to sleep. It doesn't work, though. You sit up again, and this time it gets worse.

You sit there, just waiting, getting colder and colder. You madly try to think of ways to prevent it, but you know its too late. Then, it happens. Even though you were waiting for it, the shock makes you jump out of bed, and race across the room. The worst part is, that this happens every morning as you wait for the alarm to go off.

National Figure Speaks In Chapel

(Continued from Page One)

munist expansion during the last few years has brought almost half the people of the world under Red domination. In Red Poland, I often heard that Communist strategy and propaganda would enable Russia to seize the rest of the world by 1970.

"Russia need not start a general war to complete her conquest of the free world. Conflicts such as those in Korea and in Indo-China will continue. But a general war, which the nations under Communist domination await, does not come. Time favors the Reds in their attempt to indoctrinate young people of occupied countries. Eastern Europe under Red control waits for action. But action does not come.

"The free world can help the oppressed peoples who live behind the iron curtain. Millions wish to escape—to follow my example. Those who do escape do not want to wander about in idleness; they prefer to help free their homes from Communism. Creation of a free Polish army under General Anders, for example, would give young Poles an opportunity to work against Communism after they escape.

"I sincerely hope that the American people will give increasing attention to our problem: how may we who have escaped be put to the fullest use in showing friendship for all who suffer behind the iron curtain?"

Individualism

Shirley Bach

Individualism is essential in art as well as in education. It is the very essence of all true art. The masses should be trained to appreciate all forms of art; aesthetic enjoyment contributes definitely to the elevation of society. But the artist himself, he who would create, must of necessity be individualistic, or work to no avail. Efforts today to popularize propaganda art, after the ideas of Karl Marx, and to suppress individualistic art; to compel the painter, the musician, the poet, the writer, to abandon his own concept of beauty and significance and to accept only that sense of values or that concept which prevails at the moment — collectivism, facism, communism, or any other 'ism—are fatal not only to the individual but to society.

Too many of our writers today are committed to a collectivist philosophy. Motivated by this, their drama, their poetry, their writings, is really propaganda writing. They insist that any other writing becomes "escape" literature, or is trivial, or antiquated. In all this literature fostering the social ideal, the individual is submerged for the "common good". It is really economic and political propaganda.

Now if this doctrine is right to a person, let him write to that end. But what person in any age dare say there is only one way of looking at the moon? Who dare say that there is only one approach to beauty, one sense of values, one kind of propaganda, that is right for all people in all ages?

What I contend for is not absence of propaganda in writing, but the right of each man to choose what propaganda he shall promulgate. All writers have been propaganda writers of a sort. Robert Burns wrote propaganda for Scotland and Scottish people, for mice and for humble men; Whitman for robust Americanism and robust individualism; Browning, for an affirmative philosophy with which to meet life; Swineburne, for a sensuous and lovely hedonism. The ideas which they presented, the propaganda which they disseminated, have made their work endure.

Every writer must write the sort of propaganda which is most real, most moving, and most significant for him. If he can't, he's done for and so is the very essence of all true art, individualism.

MERRY
CHRISTMAS

Eagles Drop First Contest

Outscored By Vulcans 75-56

The Clarion Golden Eagles dropped their first contest of the 1953-54 campaign to California S.T.C. 75-56 on the latter's home court this past Tuesday. Although the margin of seventeen points looks like a run-away for the Vulcans, the score was not at all indicative of the game as a whole.

The host team took a nine point lead at the end of the first quarter, but the scrappy Eagles came within one point of a tie in the second stanza, 35-34. But the lack of height seemed to be the Eagles' undoing in the second half, and California began to bombard the bucket from both the outside and in around the pivot.

Ray Chess was high man for the Golden Eagles with twenty points, followed by Don "Rut" Reno with

ALL STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE FIRST TEAM	
NAME	SCHOOL
Alex Sandusky	Clarion
Lucius Fiorante	Slippery Rock
Frank Sudak	Mansfield
Dick Dilts	Slippery Rock
Bob Adams	Shippensburg
Bob Green	Indiana
George Cherry	Shippensburg
QB Spencer Keyes	Shippensburg
HB Fred Prender	West Chester
HB James Browning	Bloomsburg
FB Ray Spafford	West Chester

CALLING the Shots

by Don Reno



Congratulations are in order to several Clarion Gridders who have been named to local and state-wide all-star teams. End Alex Sandusky has repeated as a first team pick on both the all-district and all-state teachers conference cleven's. This marks the second year in a row that the big end from Stowe Twp. has pulled down the same honors. Tackle John Coyne and fullback Pcte Caristo, junior fullback from Robinson Twp., also was selected on the second all-district team.

Look for the name Yeskey to appear on the Clarion football roster again about 1971. This future Golden Eagle was born to Ron and Ise Yeskey last month and has been named Michael Bruce. The proud father was co-captain of this year's football squad, and it will not be an easy task for the new addition to follow in his father's footsteps, for "Pop" will always be remembered as one of the better gridders to have worn the Blue and Gold in recent years.

With the advent of cold weather and the storing of football equipment, the thoughts of all sports followers turns to basketball and Clarion is no exception when it comes to the love of the cage sports. Fine teams have become a tradition here in recent years and campus followers of the hardwood sports are expected to fill Harvey Gym again this year to see the Eagles in action. While digging through the record books, we discovered that in the course of the past three seasons, Blue and Gold cage squads have compiled the amazing record of 47 wins against only 11 losses. The 1950-51 squad ran up a 15 and 2 record and won the State Teachers College Conference championship. The following year found the "five racehorses" running wild against all opposition as they swept through the regular season with an unblemished record. By winning the Pennsylvania small-college championship, they earned the right to journey to Kansas City to compete in the N.I.A.B. tournament. It was there that they suffered their only loss to powerful Utah State, thereby winding up the season with a 19 and one slate. Last year's team found itself with only big Don Stemmerich returning from the starting line-up of the previous season and was slow in hitting its stride. Midway in the season they began to click and ran up a string of 11 straight victories before bowing to Geneva in the N. A. I. B. playoffs, but still managed to wind up with a respectable 13 and 8 record. It is our belief that very few schools in the country can match this outstanding record.

We had a letter from one of our favorite people, none other than Al "Bear" Mudrinich, last week and he informed us that the cast will be removed from his body soon and that he'll be walking with the aid of crutches in the near future. Al hopes to be up to see the Slippery Rock game next Tuesday and possibly root the team to victory. It was only last year that "Bear" scored 26 points against the same Slippery Rock team, as he put on one of his best performances of the year.

Lack Of "Goons" Causes Worries

For Eagle Mentor

By Samuel Rogal

If those who think that the "small fry", who happens to be anyone under 6'3" tall according to the modern basketball terminology, has completely disappeared from the cage sport, they might saunter over and chat with Tom Carnahan and he will hear reports to the contrary. The genial mentor, starting his second season as coach of the Eagles since the departure of Ben Kribbs to Bucknell, is standing face to face with the plain but painful fact that nowhere on his squad can be found those tall, gangling giants so necessary to this great indoor pastime. In fact, while digging down into the depths of our statistical department, we find the average height of the entire squad to be one inch under the six-foot bracket while the starting quintet does manage to reach the respectable figure of 72 inches.

Reservists

The title of co-captains will be filled quite capably by Vidunas and McCullough. In the all-important reserve rolls Coach Carnahan can call on guards Arch Brumbaugh (5-11), a sophomore from Ford City, sophomore Dick King (5-10), of East Brady, John Mancini (5-10) of Apollo, and Joe Clovesko (5-9) of Farrell. Don Mast (6-0) a frosh from Freeport, ranks high on the list of forwards, while George Reed (6-2), freshman from Chartiers, will see lots of action at the pivot slot. Rounding out the squad are John Hepinger (5-10), Bob Cannon (6-5), Sam Schafer (5-9), Chuck Campbell (5-9), and Larry Farmerie (6-0).

We hope that all Eagle fans will stick with their team through this season and give them the loyal following that is typical of all Clarion sports. We also sincerely hope that those many "dormitory athletes" around campus, who know little or nothing about intercollegiate competition will keep quiet and give Coach Carnahan and his squad half a chance.

Starting Five

Looking over the starting five for the Blue and Gold, we find that all members have the honor of being returning lettermen. At the guards will be Jim McCullough (5-11), a senior from Franklin, and Pete Bono (5-11), a sophomore from Leeburg. McCullough has proved in past seasons to be a very good ball handler and better than average shot from the outside, while Bono has the rare ability of combining drive with an accurate set shot. Ray Chess (6-3), a sophomore from Farrell, has the unenviable

task of trying to fill the shoes of the great Don Stemmerich. Although not a good a shot as "Ewell", Chess could turn out to be a very good pivot man with a little work and practice. At the forward positions will be veterans Rich Vidunas and Don Reno. Vidunas (6-2), a senior from Vandergrift, is in our estimation one of the better players in the district and has the potential to be an all-around threat, while Reno (6-0), a junior from Beaver, proved last year he could hit the double figures on a good night.

Army Paces Intramurals

With Joe Clovesko's Army squad pulling down championship honors in the intramural volleyball league, attention now turns to the opening of the cage season. With each squad playing a 14-game schedule, a close hard-fought struggle is expected before the final whistle blows some three months hence. The official point totals show Maryland still retains the lead in the race for team honors, which are computed on an all-sport basis. With basketball and softball champions to be crowned yet, it still looms as a tight race, with several teams closely challenging Maryland's lead.

Clarion Grad Aids Cage Mentor

Aiding Coach Tom Carnahan with his basketball chores this season will be the capable Robert Wiberg, known by all Clarion students in his present capacity as principal of the Clarion Junior High School. In addition to his experience at helping Clarion coaches in the past, Bob served several seasons at Rochester High School as line coach and assistant basketball coach.

Brother Of John

Bob has told us several times that he has thoroughly enjoyed his position in assisting with college athletics and the numerous friends he has gained both with players and students here on the campus. And, incidentally, if the name sounds familiar, Bob is the brother of the famous John Wiberg whose spectacular scoring feats amazed both opposition and fans while performing on the Clarion hardwood a few short years ago.

Bob Wiberg is also a graduate of C. S. T. C., participating in both football and basketball from 1939 to 1942.

Gregarious Greek Gossip

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The Deltas are happy to have Mrs. Becker as a temporary sponsor. The girls had been without a sponsor. Miss Carter resigned from the faculty last spring.

Once again official rushing has come to an end. The Delta Sigs are pleased to announce the following freshmen as future pledges: Avalon Delp, Judy Dunn, Pat Hart, Mary Lou Kier, Joyce Morrison, Judy Ousler, and Ruth Servey.

Mrs. Sloan, patroness, will entertain the Deltas at her home next Monday night with the annual Christmas party. The Delta Sigs are looking forward to another wonderful time.

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

Lambda Chi Delta will pledge five girls Monday night, December 14, 1953. The girls are Dawn Hopkins, Shirley McNanny, Jan Powell, Eileen Woods, and Alice Yorns. Following the pledging, the sorority will hold its Christmas party in the day room.

Lambda Chi is preparing its annual Christmas basket for an area family in need of help. This basket will include materials for a Christmas dinner and clothes for the children.

Lambda Chi Delta extends to everyone best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

The Sigma Deltas entertained their rushees western style at the Methodist Church. Clever gun and holster invitations set the mood for the party; fine western murals decorated the church rooms.

The new members pledged on Monday evening were: Peggy Beers, Helen Christian, Barbara Eaker, Donna Flockerzi, Dora Hetrick, Creta Smith, and Theresa Sweeney. Following the pledging the annual Christmas party was held in the sorority room.

Betty Lou Naquin is in charge of this year's Christmas basket, which will be placed in the home of a needy family.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Tri Sigmias are delighted with the results of this semester's rushing. The following twenty-one girls were pledged Monday, December 7: Audrey Arbutnot, Donna Bauer, Betty Blain, Barbara Budzinski, Alice Conlon, Mona Crawford, Margie Cross, Carole Fibick, Nancy Gates, Carol Jenkins, Louise Johnson, Elida Mullen, Marshaline Querio, Lyn Rehgoles, Joyce Russell, Joan Silvis, Carol Spagare, Sally Sutton, Margaret Tilley, Jolinda Voorhees, and Alberta Young.

Saturday, December 5, a very successful rummage sale was held at Ross Memorial Hall.

Sigma Sigma Sigma as social service projects, recently sent a donation to Father Flanagan and two packages to the children of the Beech Grove School in Jonesville, Virginia.

A Christmas party for all Tri Sigmias and their new pledges will be held Monday, December 14, at the home of Miss Gamble, faculty sponsor.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The Gamma bowling team is currently tied for first place in the Inter-Fraternity Bowling League, while Joe Devey and Ron Yeskey who are now recuperating at their homes from injuries received in an automobile accident last September.

The Gamma's newsletter to all alumni is now being prepared for publication and will be mailed to all old grads in the near future.

News Briefs

Miss Sanford wishes to express appreciation and thanks to her many friends, faculty, and students who have so thoughtfully remembered her during her absence, with cards, gifts, and messages.

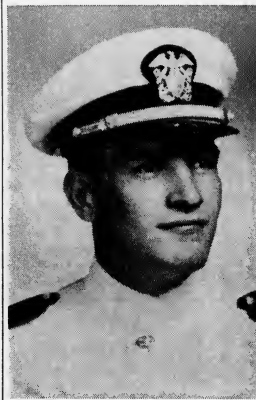
The faculty and students were sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Jolly, Mrs. Stanley Lore's father, who died at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lore the last week of November. He had made a number of Clarion friends when the Lores were on our campus.

Word has been received from the Dr. and Mrs. Slick, who had an enjoyable voyage to Italy. Their last cards were mailed from Genoa. They expect to return home on the Queen Mary next month.

Mrs. Paul Chandler entertained the members of the Kaffe Klatsch at the annual Christmas dinner in Becht Hall Tuesday evening. This organization is really a sewing club composed of faculty wives who meet from time to time at the homes of the members.

Margie Cross and Dorothy Bloomster will attend the Quadrennial meeting of Methodist college students to be held December 28 to January 2 at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas. Its purpose is to promote youth fellowship in colleges. There will be a few representatives from each college at this conference.

Alumni Win Navy Commissions



BOB SHAW



BERLIE ETZEL

Local Coeds Coach Hoop Sport

Three Clarion students are trying their hand at basketball coaching this season. "Wuddy" Schierberl is handling the coaching duties for her high school, the I. C. H. S. of Clarion. Mrs. Rita Clarke is getting together a girls' basketball team at Reynoldsville High School, and Lois Dolby is managing the girls' team at the Owens-Illinois Glass Plant of Clarion.

All three girls have been active in intramurals at the college.

Motto for New Year

Do not ask for any more,
But give your best to '54.

Club Sandwich ... With Relish

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

The Geography Club on November 17, made a tour of the Puritan Pottery Company. The owner personally guided the tour and informed the club of the different processes used in the manufacture of pottery.

At the last meeting on December 1 the topic for discussion was Borneo. Club members gave reports on different subjects relating to Borneo.

The annual Christmas party is planned for December 15. Ruth Shevel will act as chairman for this affair.

I.R.C.

The I.R.C. is planning to send a delegation to the Middle Atlantic Region of International Relations Club to be held during the Christmas vacation in New York City.

On January 11 I.R.C. members will hold a panel discussion before the Woman's Civic Club in Ross Memorial Auditorium. The moderator will be Jerry Hartman and the panel will be made up of the following people: Ben Calderone, Shirley Snyder, Eugenia Fredricka Price, Shirley Gilbert, Jeanne Mills, Jack Middleman, Jim Milliron, and Jack Rafferty. The theme of the panel discussion will be, "Problems of the Middle East."

Election of the 1954 officers will be held January 12.

The International Relations Club would like to thank Dr. Predmore for his able assistance as adviser during the absence of Dr. Slick. Dr. Slick is now on a tour in Europe but will be with us next semester.

A.C.E. NEWS

The A. C. E. had the F. T. A. as their guests at Wednesday's meeting. The group was divided into smaller groups for a field trip to the downtown stores to view the various types of good and poor toys for children.

This trip proved profitable, as many members will be buying children's gifts for Christmas; and it is important to choose safe and educational toys.



Season's Greetings

Clarion Call

State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.

VOL. 25

Saturday, February 6, 1954

No. 5

I. F. C. Announces Rush Week Dates; Frats Prepare

Fraternity rushing at CSTC begins February 8. The following dates have been set by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Sigma Tau Gamma rush party, February 8; Alpha Gamma Phi, February 9; and Delta Kappa, February 10.

Silent week begins Saturday at midnight and ends at 7:00 Monday evening with each rushee going to the meeting of the fraternity of his choice.

New Semester Brings New Faces

The following students have enrolled for the second semester. The list includes both new students and those who have at some previous time attended Clarion.

Richard Bole, Rimersburg; David Christian, New Bethlehem; Thomas DeWitt, Natrona Heights; Gerald Etzel, Clarion; Robert Grosch, Clarion; William R. Gula, Ambridge; Earl Harnish, Clarion; Walter Ilko, Ambridge; Ron Jupp, Barnsboro; Wilbur Larsen, Shipperville; Hugo Marnotti, Force; John Mogle, New Bethlehem; Ray Muller, Elwood City; Patrick Murphy, Sarver; Robert Murphy, East Brady; Francis McGuirk, St. Petersburg; Theodore Paich, Kennersdell; Herbert Radaker, Parker's Landing; Lawrence Salvetto, Brockway; George Shimmions, Huey; Frank Sigmund, McKee's Rocks; Ralph Stewart, Sligo; William J. Straessley, Johnsonburg; Ross Summerville, Rimersburg; Chester Warden, New Bethlehem; Elmer Wensel, Knox; Russell Yale, Brockport; Amato Zanello, Bransboro; Howard Ogden, Johnsonburg; Darrell Franklin, Franklin; Floyd Tennus, Brookville; Jean Foust, Parker's Landing; Roma Kline Fulton, Clarion; Cynthia Rose McElhattan, Clarion; Margaret Page, Parker's Landing; Dorothy Peirce, Clarion; Imogene Radaker, Parker's Landing; Marjorie Terwilliger, Rimersburg; Ann White, Shipperville.

January Grads Become Teachers Without Vacation

From the Placement Service Office comes the news that nine of the January graduates are already hard at work in the classroom. These new teachers are: Matthew Carson, West Springfield; Paul Fenchak, Penfield; Alice Leslie, Bethel Twp. Library; Sarah Simko, Frazer, Michigan; Alice Smith and Ann Weaver, Franklin; Frances Zito, Burrell Twp., New Kensington; Dorothy Butts, Brockway; Elsie Hrivnak, Charleroi.

Just A Reminder—

February 14, the hearts and flowers day.

Yearbook Starting To Shape Up ... Co-Editors

Progress is well under way on the 1954 edition of the Sequelle. The endless mass of pictures, write-ups, snaps, and drawings are finally beginning to shape up and take on a reasonable resemblance to a well-organized yearbook.

According to the co-editors, Betty Gallagher and Chuck Grotenthaler, the deadline has been set for February 15. Promptness in handing in the remaining articles will be greatly appreciated. The editors and staff under the capable direction of Mr. Kuhner, have been working diligently to provide the students with a cherished keepsake of their college years. The Sequelle is expected to be published by the middle of May.

"Cry Of The Clown" Comes To Chapel

The Conservatory Players will present their new play in chapel Thursday, February 11. The play, "Cry of the Clown", is a brilliantly costumed farce based upon comedies from every age of the theater ending with modern times.

"Scribbles" Again Attempted As Campus Literary Contest

Editor Pleads For Humor

Shirley Bach, editor of this year's Scribbles, Press Club sponsored chronicle of student writings, has announced that she is ready to accept the literary offerings of budding campus authors.

A committee will be set up to evaluate and choose from the material submitted. There will be sections devoted to poetry, anecdotes, short stories, and essays.

Nineteen Leave With Sheepskins January 21, '54

Secondary

Dale Ambrose
Anthony Ardito
Andrew Back
Merrell Barnett
Jack Black
Matthew Carson
Lois Dolby
Paul Fenchak
Jack Hackett
Shirley Mae Kujins
John Leathers
Alice Leslie
Laura Jean Mills

Elementary

Sarah Simko
Alice Smith
Anna Weaver
Frances Zito

Library

Dorothy Butts
Elsie Hrivnak

Our Congrats To:

Engagements

Yvonne Allison-Bob Stewart
Alice Leslie-Duff Madsen
Shirley Crowley-Dean Cassaday
Gwen Middleton-Samuel Goodwell

Martha Welty-Bill Eustice
Charlotte Campbell-Ray Molney

Weddings

Marilyn Voorhees-Fred Sharrow
Betty Ann Blough-Bob Grousch
Alice Smith-Blair Antell
Janet Howell-Edward Dumire
Jack Hackett-Donna DeBolt

Slick Returns; Toured U. S., Europe

Dr. Sewell E. Slick, head of the social studies department, and Dean of Men made good use of his sabbatical leave last semester which he spent on an extensive tour of the United States and Europe. His itinerary covered over 15,000 miles, taking him through seventeen states and eight foreign countries.

With a "see America first" approach, Dr. and Mrs. Slick concentrated on places of rich historical background, visiting colleges and universities en route and not neglecting places of special interest such as the unusual Morro Castle in Havana, Cuba, which contains an authentic torture chamber with life-size figures demonstrating the various devices.

European Jaunt Begins

With their tour of the states completed, the Slicks set sail on the luxury liner, the Constitution, for Europe. There they traversed many countries, spending several days in each of the important cities. Highlights of the trip were: A tour of Genoa and Naples; the visit to the Colosseum and catacombs

of Rome; St. Peter's cathedral in the Vatican; the palace from which Mussolini spoke; the art treasures of Florence and the old beer hall in Munich where Hitler first roused his people to action. In Paris, of course, there were the Louvre, Sorbonne, Napoleon's tomb, and the Eiffel Tower; and in London they sat in on a session of the House of Commons. With a sail on the canals at Venice and a climb in the Alps in Austria and Switzerland, they completed their journey.

The voyage home was made on the Queen Mary. Dr. Slick ruefully admitted that despite smooth sailing and the constant use of seasick pills, he nevertheless lost a total of three meals.

The history instructor stated that during the time he spent in Europe, the factor that impressed itself deepest upon his mind was the extreme poverty of the people living in those countries.

A Note Of Appreciation

When the January graduates marched out of the chapel with their hard-earned sheepskins, among them were two stalwarts of the Call staff, Lois Dolby and Jack Black.

Miss Dolby, noted for her frank and sincere editorials, also served as Scribbles editor in that booklet's first appearance on campus.

Ex-editor and student advisor John C. Black rendered assistance in publishing the Call, and his own peculiar brand of encouragement was invaluable to the editor when her pessimistic nature came to the front.

The Call staff owes these two a debt of thanks. But so much for that; now for the editor personally. Most of the things I'd like to say wouldn't make especially good print, so I'll be content with a mere Thanks, Lois and Jack. I miss you both very much. Vive la Call!

Boyle-ing In Earnest

By Joyce and Fran

Clarion State Teacher's College has the distinction of being the only campus in the United States with barking chickens. Or so say the art students.

Question of the week: Are the many straight skirts seen on campus due to fashion dictates or does the Clarion Cookery have something to do with it?

The news has reached our shell-like ears that Don Andreovich received an unexpected article of clothing with his laundry. Best of luck in your search for the owner, Don.

Campus cuties are in a dither! No one seems to be able to wangle an introduction to that tall, handsome vet with the brown hair and captivating smile. Anyone answering this description please notify box 253. If you receive no answer, try boxes 242 or 128.

It seems that one of the porch

rooms of Becht Hall is a miniature restaurant. Last seen there were shoe polish, tomato juice, butter, and one piece of cake.

Gossip has it that when the boys at Ballantine — more popularly known as Brew Hall — wake up in the morning they shake the door knobs instead of their faces. At least, that's where the shaving cream has been seen.

Chess, Clovesko, Klein and Manny have started a hot card rivalry. Right now, Pat's main ambition in life is to beat Joe and Ray.

Our congrats to Jan and Ed Dummire, the campus' newest newly-weds. Best of everything to you.

When Pat Manny decided to act as official alarm clock of Becht Hall, she forgot to check to see who had 8 o'clocks. Don't worry, Pat, the kids you wake by mistake will forgive and forget—in a year or so.

Smoke Rings

By Dick Gehrett

Mammy-jam! Time for another illustrious issue. Congrats to all you who are shelved; especially to that "tower-tosome", Ed n' Jan. ...Kindly heed the plea of us student teachers, "Knock off da' fish fry; we-uns gotta sack out."

Orechids to Jim Lynch for being such a good neighbor in safety class and to Al Wied; they've come and gone, but he's still the "cool one". Onions to Becht's frosh self-styled "Mamma". You know what happen to Pinocchio, Rita?

Puff O' the Week to everyone's friend, Mr. Hart. It isn't everybody who has to put up with a goofy band manager!

Egbert Echoes—Cappizi's been seen around campus with "Grandma". By the way, Jim, please return my can-opener. I've some "Iron-panis" sardines to open, too! ...Hey, "Influence", did you find your coat? ... "Blubber" Walsh and "Lover" Eck—sign painters, extraordinary...They say "Baldy" got

his store-yakkers at Macy's bargain basement...Calderone's been telling stories again!...Grotenthaler's become a "Midnight Chow-Hound" — poor Doris!...The "Globe Trotters" had a wonderful time in Philly.

Becht Banter—Here's hopes for Alaska, Pat...Since when did you start raising bunnies, Curly, dumb-bunnies, that is.

Quimsical Quote—"Casey" sez: Parties, parties everywhere."

Ballantine Balleyho—Alex walked off with the prize after the Leechburg — Alpha Gamma basketball game. Beware, the "Dalton Boys" have returned.

Minit Mysteries—"Lulu" Shank sending telegrams from Becht to Egbert. Thought you'd fool me, huh!...Mac, the "Parking-Lot Kid"—Who's known as "Little Dork"—"Bop-City's" Headed For a depression.

Second semester try-outs for positions on the CALL staff will be held February 16, 10:00 A. M., in Room 310.

From The Editor's Mailbox

When a person reaches college age, people naturally think of him as being mature. All of this is talked about every day, year in and year out. Yet supposedly mature men must stoop to sheer vandalism for their class of enjoyment.

Are these same persons to teach our children? I, for one, hope not. Anyone who reaches the age of nineteen or twenty and finds enjoyment out of cheating a simple pinball machine must be a little mentally deficient. If he lacks the manhood to admit that he has met a match in a machine (in a machine age, no less), then he hasn't the manhood to direct the future of America.

If these persons must stoop to wires and drills to bolster their egos and gain prestige, then they should be set aside as a special group to be pitied rather than admired. They shouldn't be given the privilege of thinking they have done a big thing, for they haven't. Any six-year-old can do the same. They have performed an act of wanton destruction, and in doing so have trespassed on another man's property. The pinball machines were installed as a form of recreation for everybody. Why fix them that only those who cheat can win?

The culprits may not ever be caught. It makes no difference because what's done is done. But let us hope that they think twice before committing such immature acts again. The destruction is not so much of property, but of character.

... name withheld.

Freshman Hits Campus Gossip

Carol Jenkins

How well I remember my first vision of the life I was to become a part of upon entering college. Without a doubt I allowed stories of glamour and adventure form the nucleus of my dreams.

I greeted the thought of living in a dormitory with all the enthusiasm of a little girl left alone in a candy shop for a day. I pictured the beginning of a series of delightfully new experiences and I must say I was not disappointed.

Dormitory life is everything the stories say it is. It has all the warmth and friendliness of one big happy family; unfortunately, along with these desirable qualities, it also has the air characteristic of an old maid too interested in her neighbor's flowers to pull the weeds in her own garden.

Although the intimacy of small numbers may aid in drawing out each particular personality, it can equally well stifle individualism by the searching stares, narrow-mindedness, and conventionalism so commonly found in our dormitories.

Each person draws a blueprint for personality and action. Those who swerve from this iron-clad criteria are branded and marked for all to see. A dormitory offers no sanctuary for these unfortunate victims and they must walk unshielded before the eyes of their hasty judges.

It is difficult, especially for those students away from home for the first time, to accept the wide variety of personalities present outside the family circle. Unless we learn to alter our standard and entertain the idea that others can be right, we will become victims of a narrow-minded philosophy that only deep thought and soul searching can cure.

Just because the guy across the hall is dating a girl that you don't think is good-looking is no reason to make fun of him. Actually she might be fully as nice as the "chick" you have your eye on. Your misguided derision may force its victim into an impenetrable shell of self-consciousness because there is nothing to swallow him up and hide him from your laughter.

Don't neglect your own garden. Make your mind large enough and develop the integrity and unselfishness necessary to make life in a dormitory the growing experience it can be and should be.

ATTENTION!!

Mr. Eustice at the Union announces that a valiant struggle is being made to keep the price of coffee down to a nickel but it may be a losing battle unless certain misguided individuals don't cut down on their use of sugar and cream. How much taste do you get from sugar that lies unstirred in the bottom of the cup anyway?

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the students of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania.
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Eagles Host Alliance Tonight In Try For Win Number Six

Kalisak A Scoring Threat

By Samuel Rogal

Coach Tom Carnahan's cagers will play host to Alliance College tonight in quest of their sixth victory of the 1953-54 season. After dropping the first contest to the Vulcans of California, the Golden Eagles have copped five of their last seven starts, and with the exception of the Penn encounter, have given a very good account of themselves in every respect.

The second game of the year found the Eagles playing host to a much taller Slippery Rock five. But giving a demonstration hustle and aggressiveness, which has been their trademark all year long, the Librarians got off to an early lead which they never relinquished. Rich Vidunas and Don Reno were the high point getters with 20 and 13 respectively, as Clarion left the floor with a well earned 63-54 victory.

Big Third Period

After the Christmas lull, the Eagles got right back on the victory path with a 70-58 win over Grove City here at Harvey Gym. Despite being behind at the half, 32-29, the Eagles charged into the lead early in the third period, and were never behind after that. Don Reno, with 19 points took scoring honors for the evening, while Ray Chess and Pete Bono dropped in 12 apiece.

Overtime Thrills

Win number three for the Eagles provided the fans with a real thriller that will be remembered for a long while. With the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven providing the opposition, the 'Catalogue Kids' took a wide margin of 23-10 at the end of the first quarter, but this was quickly reduced to 32-31 at the intermission. The second half was played on even terms and the score was deadlocked 61-61 at the end of the regulation four periods. The first overtime was played on much the same par, and the score was again tied, this time at 66-66. But with just a few seconds of the second overtime remaining, Ray Chess tipped in Pete Caristo's desperation set shot, and the Golden Eagles came out on top 69-68. Pete Bono, with 17, was high scorer for the home team, while Mike Yelovich tallied 23 points for the Bald Eagles.

Defeat No. 2

The Golden Eagles dropped their second game of the season to a tall and sharp-shooting Indiana outfit, 87-80, on the latter's

home floor. The Eagles were in the contest down to the final buzzer, but the deadly fire of George Crossan kept them at bay. Jim McCullough with 25 and Don Reno with 20 were the seige guns for the Eagles, while the deadly Crossan took honors for the evening with 30.

"Mac" Continues Scoring

The Eagles got back on the victory path five nights later as they again took the measure of Lock Haven, this time 76-58. Clarion used their potent fast break time and time again while they bottled up the Bald Eagle offense. This also marked the first time Coach Carnahan was able to use unlimited substitution, and give his starting five somewhat of a rest. Jim McCullough again took scoring honors with 19, while Don Reno and George Reed had 12 apiece.

Lack Lustre At Penn

The following Saturday, the Eagles journeyed out to Cleveland, Ohio to engage the Penn Foxes. This was without a doubt the poorest game this year, and the lagging visitors were way off form. Behind 34-20 at the half the Librarians put on a vainest last half drive to come out on the short end of a 57-48 score. Once more Jim McCullough was high point getter for the Eagles with 20.

Chalk Another Up

The Golden Eagles got back their winning ways this past Tuesday night by dropping Grove City 63-59 on the latter's spacious hardwood. It was a close contest all the way, the outcome not being decided until the waning minutes of the final stanza. Jim McCullough and Pete Bono with 18 and 14 points respectively, led the Clarion contingent, while Bill Mawhinney tallied 13 for the Grovers.

Reno Returns

Tonight the local five will try to thwart the scoring prowess of big Cy Kalisak, the main threat of the Alliance Eagles, who is averaging more than 22 points per game. We will also be looking for the return of forward Don Reno who has missed the last two encounters due to a severe cold. The return of Reno and the continued scoring spree of diminutive Jim McCullough, who has an average of 20.2 for his last five games, should provide the Golden Eagles the necessary punch to chalk this contest in the victory column.

Tippins Say Thanks

Mrs. Tippin and I would like to take this opportunity to thank the students and faculty members for the fine television set given us at Christmas time. We were very much surprised and happy with the unexpected gift. Needless to say, it is being used in our home every day.

Your kindness in thinking of us in this way will always be remembered. Please feel free to come to our home at any time to enjoy our television with us.

Waldo Tippin

Campus Calendar

- Feb. 6 Alliance at Clarion
9 California at Clarion
11 Chapel, Conservatory Players Play
12 Edinboro at Edinboro
16 Alliance at Cambridge Springs
18 Chapel, Pruth McFarlin Tenor Soloist
19 Indiana at Clarion
23 Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock

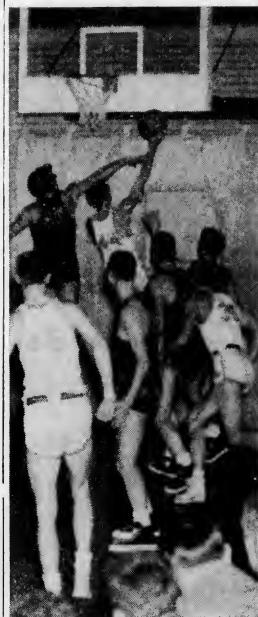
MARCH OF DIMES

COLLECTION

Tonight at Halftime

Sigma Tau Gamma

... And He Made It



Call sports editor dunks a quickie in Grove City thriller where every basket was the important one.

CALLing the Shots

by Don Reno



Although this hardly seems to be the time of the year to be discussing football, several recent happenings have tended to remind us that it won't be too many months before the gridders occupy College Field again. Lettermen of last year's Eagle eleven have elected Rich Hedrick and Pete Caristo as co-captains of the 1954 Gold and Blue squad. Hedrick, a 195 pound center from Conemaugh Twp. and Caristo, 190 pound fullback from Robinson Twp. will be starting their fourth season as regulars next year. Both are active in campus activities, Caristo serving as a member of the baseball team, while Hedrick serves as President of Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity.

Senior Alex Sandusky, all-state teachers college end, was the seventeenth draft choice of the Baltimore Colts last week. Big and rugged, "Satch" should make a strong bid for the pro squad. There's only one thing that bothers us—if Alex goes to Baltimore, what will become of Rico?

Latest standings in the teachers college conference show California leading the pack with a 2 and 0 record while Millersville holds second place with a 7 and 0 slate. That's right! You figure it out, it's too much for us! One thing we do know is that they meet this weekend at Millersville and given lots of incentive and the important home-floor advantage, we like the easterners to win. Local fans will have an opportunity to see California in action next Tuesday when the Vulcans invade Harvey Gym.

When all-star teams are named in the S.T.C. conference, whether it be in football or basketball, the greatest number of selections appear to hail from the eastern schools, but when this year's cage squad is announced, we fail to see how they can overlook Dick Majernik of California and Jack Crossan of Indiana. The lanky Majernik is a fine all-around ball player, while Crossan possesses a deadly jump shot and is a threat every time he gets his hands on the ball.

Gregarious Greek Gossip

DELTA KAPPA

The men of Phi are happy to welcome into their ranks Brother Harold Krause. Harold, who was a student here in 1947 and 48, and a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, returned to Clarion in September.

On January 18, Delta Kappa's traditional party in honor of graduating Brothers was held at the Clarion Restaurant following the regular meeting. D. K.'s on this campus will miss Brothers Ambose and Leathers.

Work in preparation for the coming rush party is keeping everybody rather busy; but not too busy to remember both the polio and tuberculosis campaigns.

Kappas are extremely proud of the Bowling Trophy presented to Phi Chapter by the Inter-Fraternity Council. The trophy, which will be on display in the Library, was for the 1953 season.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The Delta Sigs are busy with a new project which will be known very soon. They hope the students will enjoy it as much as the Deltas did working on it.

A farewell party was held for Anna Weaver, who was graduated in January and is now teaching in the Franklin schools.

The Delta Sigs had a shower for Jan Howell Dunnire on February 3. The girls had another enjoyable evening at Jan's apartment.

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

The Lambda Chis welcomed into their sorority five new girls who were initiated on February 1. The girls are Dawn Hopkins, Shirley McNanny, Jan Powell, Eileen Woods, and Alice Yorns.

February 15 has been set as the date for a Valentine's Day party for all Lambda Chi alumni. It is to be an informal tea held in the lounge at Science Hall.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

The Sigma Deltas miss their sorority sisters who graduated with the January class. Sally Simko has joined another Sigma Delt, Elaine Bova, in Fraser, Michigan, where she new teaches. Frances Zito is teaching in New Kensington, and Elsie Hrivnak has a library position in Charleroi. Our best wishes go with our sisters.

The installation of officers for the second semester was held recently. Our new officers are: Joan Parmeter, president; Betty Lou Nacquin, vice president; Eugenia Price, recording secretary; Martha Anderson, corresponding secretary; Mary Scott, treasurer; Kay McKissick, chaplain; Pauline Young, alumnae officer; and Jane Korb, guard.

Sigma Delta Phi is proud of the work done by Shirley Gilbert,

Jeanne Mills, and Eugenia Price, the only girls on the recent I. R. C. panel, which discussed problems of the Near East at the Woman's Civic Club, January 11.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Tri Sigmas are proud of Rita Clarke, who was recently named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Two members of the sorority did not return this semester. Joan Johnson transferred to Slippery Rock State Teachers College. On January 18, a farewell party was given for her after the regular weekly meeting. Kristin Miller did not return this semester because of ill health. The sorority is sorry to lose these two sisters.

The eighth of March is the date chosen for the initiation of Sigma Sigma pledges. With pledge president Marshline Quorio leading, this year's class is busy with various projects including the construction of miniature paddles for their Sigma sisters-to-be. Other pledge officers include: Carole Fibick, vice-president; Louise Johnson, secretary; Carol Spagiare, treasurer.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Returning to the campus after semester vacation, the Sig Taus began the new semester with an election of officers for the coming year. Results of the election are as follows: Dick Neubauer, president; Thad Hoyer, vice-president; Sam Rogal, recording secretary; Don McCord, treasurer; Nick Plumplis, corresponding secretary; Joe Clovesko, historian; Jim Capizzi, s a g a reporter; Al Wiedl, chaplain; Cliff Keith and Bill Hajdukiewicz, inter-fraternity council; and Dick Gehrett, sentinel.

In the coming weeks, rushing and pledging will be upon us. Plans and preparations are being made for one of the Sig Tau highlights of the second semester—the annual rush party, which will be held Monday, February 8.

The Eastern Province Conclave was held during Christmas vacation, December 19 and 20, at Pi Chapter, Indiana State Teachers College. Brothers Schultz and Neubauer represented Alpha Zeta at this meeting, which brought together brothers from ten chapters in eastern United States.

Outstanding events of the near future include the annual rush party, formal banquet, and the White Rose-Alumni Dinner Dance.

In Re: Rush Week

B critical
careful
choosey

Classes Can Be Funny

Art class proved quite humorous to students who had never before had a class with Miss Sandford. The first question she asked was, "What has two legs, walks like a man, has feathers like a chicken, and barks like a dog?" The students were stumped. After our admission that we didn't know, she commenced to tell us that the answer was a chicken. That really floored us. When we informed her that chickens can't bark, she said, "Oh, I only put that in to make it hard for you!"

Overheard in Mrs. Daugherty's health class when discussing the mentally insane: There was an elderly man in the insane asylum where she was visiting, who always called her his girlfriend when she went to visit. He was forever proposing to her, and when he asked if she'd like to be married, she replied, "You bet!" Later Mrs. Daugherty discovered that he was a rich man who made a habit of proposing; the girls thought they'd be getting away with something, so they'd marry him. The peculiar thing about him was that he'd marry all the girls but never bothered with divorces. They soon locked him up.

Club Sandwich

... With Relish

The International Relations Club, recently elected he following officers: Ben Calderone, president; Don Andrekovich, vice-president; Donna Bauer, secretary; Don McCord, treasurer; and John Grotten-thaler, parliamentarian.

The IRC is planning to send a delegation to the PAIRC convention to be held at the University of Pennsylvania, February 19 and 20.

At recent meetings a technical or film entitled, "Boundary Lines" was viewed, and a group discussion was held on the lively topic, "Should eighteen year olds be permitted to vote?"

Dr. Slick has announced that the annual United Nations Trip will be April 29, 30, May 1, and May 2. IRC members will receive first priority to make the trip, since a limited number are permitted to go. It's not too late to join IRC. Come to the next meeting, February 16 in room 314, Seminary Hall, to find out how you may become a member.

At the February 2 meeting of the Press Club president Shirley Bach introduced Mr. Hearst, editor of the Clarion Republican. He spoke on newspaper work and ways to make the Call more interesting.

Election of officers for the second semester was held with the results as follows: Don Reno,

Alumnus Writes

From Germany; Praises Publicity

Printed below are parts of a letter received by Dr. and Mrs. Chandler from Clarion alumnus Ronald Green, now a sergeant in the army stationed in Neurnberg, Germany, where he heads a clerk-typist school for his Regiment.

"This old Europe, and especially Germany, is a wonderful place to be. For the interested observer there is an unlimited amount of art, culture, and just plain human interest. After having visited England and a number of countries on the continent, one wonders just who won the past great war. The almost miraculous recovery of Germany and the high standard of the country is just another proof of the great industry of the German people who know how to drive a 'yankee' bargain.

"I hope to get back to library work at Hickory High School at Sharon sometime in March of 1955. It is my plan now to stay there for at least another year until one of my minor dreams is realized, and that is to plan and design the 'perfect' school library for a new high school which the Township intends to build just about the time I am discharged from the army.

"Just before leaving the States I received a letter from Indiana State Teachers College stating that I had been selected as a candidate for the position of head librarian there. It was quite a disappointment knowing that I had to be out of the running. However I have high hopes that equal opportunities will present themselves in the future.

"As an alumnus of C.S.T.C. may I congratulate those responsible for the sports publicity. Through the facilities of the American Forces Radio Network and the Army Times I have been able to hear and read almost every score of the basketball and football games played by Alma Mater.

"May I wish you, the family, the faculty, and the college every success in the new year."

president; Fran Ernest, secretary; and Sam Rogal, treasurer.

From the Royal Order of Waiters comes the news that they are making plans for a hearts party for Valentine's Day that promises an abundance of fun for all.

Versatile junior Cliff Keth is the newest member of the waiters and has gained the reputation of being able to clear six tables in five minutes.

S. C. A. members at their January meeting saw "Boundary Lines", a modernistic film starting in its vivid use of color, line, and symbolism.

Clarion Call

State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.

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No. 6

Cast Rehearses Unusual Drama

An extraordinary court room drama, "Night of January 16th", will be the spring offering of The College Players. This play had a long run in New York, and it was later taken on the road throughout the United States. It also played in London. Colleges and community theatres have found it popular with audiences.

The play deals with a famous murder trial. It follows American court procedure accurately and realistically. The play is highly educational as well as enormously entertaining. The jury is selected directly from the audience, is seated in the jury box on stage, and renders its verdict. Two short endings are prepared, one for the verdict of "guilty", one for "not guilty". Not even the director knows which will be used until the performance is almost over.

Cast Chosen

The major roles will be carried by Charles Grotten-thaler, Jack Rafferty and Shirley Walker. However, in this play, minor characters play a very important part, and each one is individualized. These roles will be portrayed by the following: Helen Roberts, Joe Allshouse, Gordon Porter, Joyce Morrison, Hugh Jacobs, James Lines, Betty Blain, Paul Hutchison, Mary Jane Haight, Dick Gehrett, Hugh Kepple, Genie Price, Mary Foley, Judy Dunn.

Second Semester Dance Dates Set

A social calendar of dances scheduled for the remainder of this semester has been set up by the Social Committee.

March 13 there will be a dance sponsored through the combined efforts of Pan Hellenic and Intra-fraternity Council.

The girls of Sigma Sigma Sigma will be in charge of a Sock Square Dance to be held March 20.

March 27 is the date set for the dance ending Twirp Week.

On April 10 the sophomore class will sponsor the Pre-Easter Dance. The much discussed Panhellenic Formal will be held April 24.

The Spring Dance, last major social function of the year will take place May 8 with the freshman class in charge.

Edward Trenski, Margie Abplanalp, and Charles Morgan.

The action of the play takes place in the Superior Court of New York City. The time is the present.

"Night of January 16th" is scheduled for April 9 in the College Chapel.

I. R. C. Delegates Attend Convention

Representatives of the Clarion I. R. C., Ben Calderone, Don Andrekovich, Jim Lines, and John Mancini, attended the P.A.I.R.C. convention at the University of Pennsylvania February 19-20. The delegates were also taken on a thorough tour of Philadelphia by Dr. Pieffer of the University of Pennsylvania.

The delegates returned stimulated and enlightened on European problems. The theme of the convention was "Germany's Place in Western Europe", and numerous experts on German affairs were heard. Clarion will be represented on the Executive Committee, which will decide where next spring's convention will be held, Mount Mercy College or Clarion.

Dramatic Fraternity Acquires Five Pledges

The following College Players were pledged to Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega society: Arlene Norbury, John A. Boyer, Ernest Lewis, Shirley Walker, and Charles Grotten-thaler.

Anne Abbey was initiated into full membership. Alpha Psi Omega is the largest national honorary dramatic fraternity. There has been a chapter at Clarion since 1936.

Panhellenic OK's Dance

With \$19.50 worth of encouragement gained as a result of their "Debtors' Bawl", the girls of Panhellenic decided to go ahead with plans for this year's formal.

Miss Jo Heeny, president of Panhellenic, expressed the gratitude of the council to sympathetic dancers for their generous contributions.

"The Woman Is Requested To Pay" As Seniors Proclaim Twirp Week

Hartnett Presides Over Kangaroo Court

Twirp Week, under the sponsorship of the senior class, has been set for the week beginning March 22 and ending March 27. To clear up all questions concerning the much anticipated week, a special committee has set up a schedule (which appears elsewhere in this issue) and the following rules.

Se Gustan

La Comedia de Espanol?

Colorful Mexico set the scene for the play, "Tonguetied in Mexico", presented by the advanced Spanish and Latin American History classes of C. S. T. C. in assembly last Thursday.

Frank Campbell, head of the Foreign Language Department, directed the play.

Members of the Spanish class portrayed typical Mexicans. Frances Ernest appeared as Juana Huerta, a station mistress; Gordon Porter as Roberto Monteverde, a young Mexican gentleman; Mary Foley as Maria, a flower vendor; Nancy Amberson as Lupe, a vendor of linen goods; Joan Parmeter as Pedro, a serape vendor; J. B. Lindberg, a policeman; and Joseph Hazlett, as Fred Murphy, American. Charlotte Campbell announced and Mary Elizabeth Elder acted as pianist. Members of the history class provided local color dressed as peons and senoritas.

Sue Wolfe, chairman of Twirp Week, would appreciate very much the full cooperation of the entire student body and especially the senior class. A successful Twirp Week will add a lot of vim and vigor to campus social life.

Loyal D. C. Alumni Organize Meetings

Recently President Chandler received a letter from Miss Dorothy Kaufman of Clarion, now a librarian in Washington, D. C., telling of a recent Pennsylvania College Alumni Association luncheon honoring President Eisenhower's distinguished brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, President of Pennsylvania State College.

"At the table assigned to Clarion," Miss Kaufman writes, "Alumni and guests who sat at the Clarion table were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graff, Miss Mary Dilger, Mrs. Doris Mortland, Mrs. L. M. Davidson, Mrs. Bernice Rowley, Commr. and Mrs. Robert Kaufman, and Miss Dorothy Kaufman."

Sig Taus Hosted By Tri Sigma Sisters

Sig Taus saw the world through purple-colored glasses as Tri Sigma feted their brothers at a party Monday night.

Built around the theme of a World Tour, colorful scenes depicted various countries with appropriate acts to represent each.

Humor was the keynote, and laughter and applause greeted the novel antics of the Sigmas throughout the evening. Highlights were provided by B. J. and Patsy, exotic Persian dance team, Mademoiselle Joan Silvis with her "C'est Si Bon", and Betty Blain's vivid Mexican Hat Dance.

Loyalty Lauded

Following the luncheon enough of the D. C. Clarion alumni expressed interest in some kind of permanent organization that Miss Kaufman is planning for March or April. At that time officers will be elected and activities planned.

Such meetings as these, which have been organized in different areas in the state, surely reveal the spirit and loyalty of the Clarion Alumni.

You've Got To Be Taught To Be Afraid

Last week was Brotherhood Week. For a few days Americans became a little more conscious of their attitudes toward others; but now that is over, the problems of instilling a spirit of brotherhood in all mankind need no longer trouble us and we can push all such bothersome thoughts from our minds. Are we misguided or just plain lazy?

Brotherhood Week wasn't designated as such in the naive hope that this one week out of fifty-two every year men will feel such a spirit of closeness to one another that hundreds of years of fear and suspicion have built up.

No. That isn't what Brotherhood Week means. One special week has been set aside so that it may set in motion a part of our thinking apparatus that often grows dusty.

When I see people apparently mature and intelligent closing their minds against all logic where their prejudices are concerned, Hammerstein's lyrics to a song in "South Pacific" hit with sickening reality.

"You've got to be taught to hate and fear
You've got to be taught from year to year,
It's got to be drummed in your dear little ear—
You've got to be carefully taught.

"You've got to be taught to be afraid
Of people whose eyes are oddly made
And people whose skin is a different shade—
You've got to be carefully taught.

"You've got to be taught before it's too late
Before you are six, or seven or eight.
To hate all the people your relatives hate—
You've got to be carefully taught."

It's the greatest American tragedy how well people learn these lessons.

Janice Ernest

OFFICIAL SCHEDULE FOR TWIRP WEEK

Monday: The girls are to walk the fellows to their fraternity meetings, pick them up afterward and take them for cokes or coffee.

Tuesday: Girls will take dates to dinner, get their trays of food, bringing them to the tables for them. There will be a girls' basketball game to which the girls may wish to take the fellows. And, of course, the Union is always open for business.

Wednesday: S.C.A. and Newman Club meetings are suggested. And after these programs there will be a dance at the Union with music (via the jukebox) provided by the Social Committee.

Thursday: Free date night. All day Thursday will be "Slave Day" with the girls carrying the boys' books, providing his cigarettes, etc.

Friday: Movie night.

Saturday: A hike is scheduled for the morning, and there will be a dance at Harvey Gym in the evening.

Co Eds React To Twirp Week News

By Carol Jenkins

If you think kites have a monopoly on the month of March, the female population of Clarion State Teachers College is apt to disagree with you.

Every "fair damsel" in Becht Hall is counting the days until Twirp (the woman is requested to pay) Week which begins on March 22. If you notice a pert Bechtian critically eyeing a member of the opposite sex, you can be sure that she is already preparing for this "boon of the females" event.

When Marg Tilley heard that the girls must call for the boy her enthusiasm sky-rocketed. After quizzing her further we discovered the reason. Marg heard that the television in Egbert is better than in Becht, and she wants to see what Julius LaRosa looks like without lines through his face.

Sue Bruner thinks Twirp Week

sounds better than Be Kind to Dumb Animals Week. "Just think, Sadie Hawkins Day every day for a week," sighs Sue. It does offer one problem for her. Since Sue is so short she is afraid she will have to stand on a chair to help the guy on with his coat.

The fellows are anxiously awaiting Twirp Week, too. Some kind-hearted soul even offered to loan the girls his "special math book". It gives detailed instructions on the art of computing and estimating the cost of a date. This handy volume also contains hints about various methods of steering your date away from the more costly items on a menu. (Anyone interested in purchasing the above, see Thad Hoyer.)

With this word of advice to the innocent bystander, I leave you. When you see a boy enter a room in which females are lurking, run for your life. More than one person has lost a limb in the skirmish that follows such a meeting during Twirp Week.

Boyle-ing In Earnest

By Joyce and Fran

Just finished reading the article on Twirp Week. Sounds terrific and we only have one complaint. So how come the Kangaroo Court is made up of all fellows? But on the other hand, who would mind being sentenced to serving one semester emptying waste baskets in Egbert or

So what's Liberace got that Pat hasn't—besides candles? . . . What did our celebrated French made-moiselle leave on the dresser? We heard she never missed it. . . . Does Joe Hazlett's fondness for tomato juice have anything to do with his wanting more study halls for his high school juniors?

Sure wish the rest of those blazers would arrive. We look like a

couple of scrounges beside George, Pat, and Wilma. . . Heard Digger really enjoyed the party Monday night. Hope he didn't get hurt when he fell out of his seat. . . Have you ever seen such unpredictable weather? I know, Ed, the sun's shining in Etna.

These last few weeks have really seemed like a semester homecoming what with a lot of gone but not forgotten faces showing up on campus.

Excuses! Excuses! Excuses!

By Dean Elder

It is seven o'clock in the morning. Suddenly I hear a gruff voice shouting, "Get up, it's time to go to school."

I am dreaming about a beautiful girl and this voice sounds like her father's. Suddenly I realize that it's my father. I look at my watch and it's seven O' one. I jump out of bed and into my clothes. I dash outside to feed my five hundred chickens. When I get back inside fifteen minutes later, I find that the clock had failed to go off at six fifteen as it was set to do.

Hurrying into the bathroom, I wash with lightning speed. Another of my five precious minutes are gone. Changing clothes, I hurry down stairs. Not having time to eat breakfast, I grab an orange on the way out the door.

Zooming up the road at seventy miles an hour, you would be surprised at the things which get in front of you to impede your journey. Coming over the last hill into Clarion I finally see it. On the next hill is Clarion State Teachers College.

Pulling up in front of Science Hall I find it impossible to park; therefore I have to go to the parking lot.

While dashing out of the car, running to Seminary Hall, I hear the bell. Falling up the stairs my books scatter all over the floor. When I get to English call I find Miss Nair starting the morning class. "Late again," she sternly remarks. It all seems so strange to me that teachers wonder why students are late.

Mini-Mysteries: Who's "Romeo", Carol? . . . "Crome-dome" Lewendoski correcting papers . . . The twenty-eight "greatest! . . . Why the sudden trip, "Spider"? . . . Chas' little Easter Egg? . . . What happened to all the cigarettes on the second floor, Egbert Hall?

See you all around campus; got to catch a "root-beer" with "Red-dog" and "Nutz"!

Smoke Rings

By Dick Gehrett

It has been stated that a news column should be unbiased; that a writer should "live and let live"! This is true but it is my contention that those who use others' sincere efforts for their own benefit should be publicly reprimanded . . . When there's an athletic contest at home, support your Varsity "C" organization by refraining from that trip to the Union for once. The selling of food 'n pop is the mainstay of Varsity "C" funds. Sure, the football team received jackets last year, and I for one think they deserved them. The Varsity "C" is a worthwhile organization composed of letterwearers in Clarion athletics. Let's help, not hinder it!

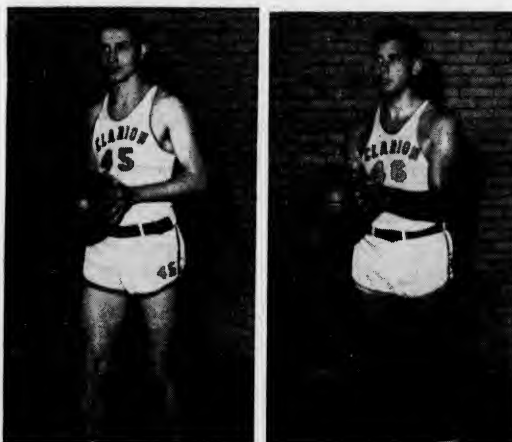
Orchids and Onion Department: Onions (and garlic) to "Elephants" and "Mice"! They have red faces in black seclusion. 'Twas a wonderful skating party, wasn't it, Ida and Lois? By the way, they hang "Benedict Arnolds"! Some girls think themselves "QUEENS" but, really, 'tis agreed; they're slush. . . . Orchids to the gals in "Purple and White"—a greater gang is hard to find! Also to "Twinkle-toes" Gates; Nancy, that is.

Egbert Echoes: Sam Farmerie's been bidding for a "Midnite meal ticket" down on Wood Street . . . Buck Starr's making late trips to the "big house" . . . What's with the "Harvey-Brown" trio? . . . Quimsical Quote: "Hey, Grottenthaler! Phone call from Brookville Hospital."

Becht Banter: What number hit today, Lyn? . . . Who is the "bubble gum gal" on campus? See next issue for answer.

Ballentine Ballyho: The "Mad Barber of Seville", alias John Grottenthaler, is doing a "kingly" business. (ye olde "Key-klacker" has scalp scars to prove it.) . . . Don Andrekovich has become a "Cut-

Co-Captains McCullough And Vidunas



1953-54 RECORDS AT A GLANCE

Player	Field Goals	Foul Totals	Foul Att.	Total Pts.
Chess	77	57	85	211
McCullough	69	68	115	206
Vidunas	65	27	41	157
Bono	58	38	67	154
Reno	54	34	54	142
Reed	45	36	66	128
King	4	20	24	28
Caristo	7	6	17	20
Cannon	6	4	4	16
Campbell	7	1	10	15

CALLing the Shots

by Don Reno

When Duquesne University's top-ranked cage squad dropped both games of a two day trip into Ohio last week, it only proved once more that it is virtually impossible to go through an entire season undefeated, especially when strong opposition is encountered away from the home court. The last district team to have an unblemished record in regular season play was Clarion's squad of 1951-52. Just as Duquesne is practically unbeatable on their home floor in The Garden, the Golden Eagle hoopsters have compiled a pretty classy record of victories in Harvey Gym during the past four years. In this period the Blue and Gold have dropped a mere four games before the local fans, going undefeated during the season of 1950-51 and 1951-52. Two defeats last season and two more this year are the only blots on a fine record. Outstanding as this may be, it falls short of the streak of 124 consecutive home victories, now being protected by the University of Kentucky. They don't do too badly away from home either, since they are listed as the Number 1 team in the country.

As in football, the newspapers of the state teachers colleges are being asked to select an all-conference team and also choose the most valuable player in the loop. The results should be completed in time to appear in our next issue.

It was nice to see Al Mudrinich around the campus. The "Bear" is walking with a cane now and appears to be getting around fairly well. He hopes to be able to start working out soon and be ready for action when the cage season rolls around next year.

Clarion's all-time high scorer, Don "Ewell" Stemmerich, visited school recently while on leave from his army duties at Camp Rucker, Alabama. Now suffering from a badly-sprained ankle, Ewell is a member of the camp basketball squad, which is composed entirely of former college and professional stars, including Bill Reigel of Duke and Chuck Grigsby of Dayton U. "Ollie" hopes his ankle mends in time to play in the All-Army championship tourney and be ready for the opening of baseball season, which still ranks as his favorite sport.

Eagles End '53-54 Cage Campaign With Equal Wins-Losses Record

Allegheny 'Gators Serve Up Final Defeat

By Samuel Rogal

Once more the final curtain has rung down on another basketball season and all the whistle tooting and floor scrubbing has ended for this year. The Golden Eagle hardwood contingent came out of this winter war with an even-Stephen record for their effort; and this effort, we may remark, has not been in vain. About the only comment we can make on this past season is that the local five were mediocre in defeat but showed sparks of a champion in those contests in which they came out on top.

Eagles Taste Revenge

On the second of February the local five encountered the California Vulcans and avenged an earlier defeat. The host team jumped to an early lead and held out throughout the contest to come out on top of a 65-58 victory. Ray Chess bagged 20 for the Eagles while Dick Majernik tallied 21 for the visitors. Jim McCullough and Rich Vidunas were runners-up with 17 and 16 respectively.

Raiders Win In Upset

Three days later the Eagles journeyed to Edinboro where they dropped a game in which the margin of victory should have been at least ten points in their favor. The visitors had a ten point lead going into the final period, but that was cut down to one with two seconds left. Then Don Reno fouled Al Valery and the latter chalked up the two points necessary for the win, 66-65. Jim McCullough with 21 was high man of the game with George Reed bagging 14 and Rich Vidunas 12. Bud Ruland tallied 17 for the Red Raiders.

Kaliszak Too Much For Locals

The following Tuesday the Librarians absorbed loss number five at the hands of big Cy Kaliszak & Co. of Alliance College. The 6' 7" center proved the Eagles undoing as he tallied 30 points and controlled both boards to lead his team to a decisive 86-75 victory. Ray Chess, with 21, was high for the Golden Eagles, followed by Rich Vidunas with 16 and Don Reno with 14.

Indiana Takes Clarion

Drubbing number six came the following Saturday night as the local five played host to their rivals from Indiana. After leading 31-30 at the half, the Eagles fell apart in the final two periods to come out on the short end of a 76-63 score. Deadly Jack Crossan

led the Indian attack with 24, while George Reed and Ray Chess tallied 13 apiece for the losers.

Overpowered By Rockets

The Eagles dropped their fourth in a row at Slippery Rock this past Tuesday by an 87-64 margin. No excuses can be given for this defeat, as it was just the case of the Rockets scoring oftener than their smaller opponents. Duncan, Ithen, and Beck tallied 20, 18, and 17 respectively for the winners while Jim McCullough with 17 and George Reed with 14 were one-two for the Eagles.

Eagles Hit Paydirt

The return encounter with the Alliance Eagles on the latter's home court proved to be one of the better contests in which the local basketweavers have engaged in during this season. The smaller visitors both outplayed and outscrapped their taller opponents to cop a hard-earned 81-76 triumph. Big Cy Kaliszak again took scoring honors with 31, but the five Clarion starters all hit double figures; with Pete Bono (21), Jim McCullough (20), Rich Vidunas (15), Ray Chess (14), and George Reed (11) lining up in that order.

Edinboro Easy Victory

The following Saturday the Eagles played their last home game of the season here at Harvey Gym and had no trouble downing an undermanned and travel-weary Edinboro five, 88-65. The host team took an early lead and the margin gradually increased throughout the game. Pete Bono with 22 and Don Reno with 21 were one-two for the Golden Eagles while Bud Ruland tallied 15 for the visiting Red Raiders.

Allegheny Finale To Season

The last game of the campaign was played this past Tuesday night, and the Eagles were swarmed under by a taller Allegheny five, 88-72, on the Meadville court. The Eagles were in the contest all the way during the first half which ended 40-36 in favor of the host team. But the elongated 'Gators outscored the visitors by ten points during the third stanza. Bishop and Erickson chalked up 25 and 16 respectively for the 'Gators, while George Reed took honors for the Eagles with 17. Ray Chess and Jim McCullough followed with 15 apiece. A small fact that should not go unnoticed was that four Eagle players left the contest via the personal foul route, while no Allegheny 'angel' had more than three personals the entire game.

Gregarious Greek Gossip

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The Gammas concluded Rush Week by adding sixteen new pledges to the fraternity. It is felt that each one will prove to be an asset to the chapter. Their informal initiation provided many moments of entertainment for the student body as the new members underwent a series of situations designed to test their sense of humor and patience.

The following men comprise the Pledge Class of Alpha Gamma Phi for this year: George Bukta, Domienick Cavallancia, Paul Forringer, Samuel Goodwill, Gerald Haney, John O'Neill, John A. Mancini, Frank Miszkowski, Donald Mast, George Reed, James Slate, Roy Smeltz, James Warmbrodt, and Wilbur Johnson.

The Gamma basketball squad, under the direction of Ron Yeskey, has been having a successful season and currently sport a record of eight wins and two defeats.

DELTA KAPPA

The thirteen men who pledge themselves to Phi Chapter are: Rev. Harry Andorf, Davis Burns, Albert Crawford, Vance Duncan, John Grottenhaler, Hugh Kepple, James Lines, Steve Lucas, Richard Morrison, Philip Ruffner, Richard Shay, Kenneth Wyse, and Edward Yaworski.

These pledges will informally be initiated March 12, the public portion taking place at 3:30. The Formal Initiation will be held on Monday, March 15.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The student directories, which have been adopted by the Delta Sigs as an annual project, have been a big success. There are still a few copies left for those who are without one. Better hurry if you're one of these few!

The Deltas spent a very enjoyable evening at the home of their patroness, Mrs. William Hearst. Slides on their trip to Mexico were shown along with many souvenirs brought back.

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

The Lambda Chis entertained their alumnae at a Valentine's Day party February 15. The party was well-received with a great number attending.

On March 1 an informal rush party was held following the regular sorority meeting. The members were glad to see Anne DeLong, Lambda Chi president, who has returned to campus after her recent illness.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

On February 15 members of Sigma Delta Phi initiated Peggy

Beers, Helen Christian, Verdi Crissman, Barbara Eaker, Donna Flockerzi, Dora Hetrick Creta Flockert, and Theresa Sweeney into sisterhood. Following the informal and formal initiation services a party was held, honoring the new members.

Following a theatre party given in honor of several rushees last Monday, the members of the Sigma Delta Phi were entertained at the home of Miss Martha Stewart, one of their sponsors.

Sue Wolfe at this meeting announced her engagement to Clair Burns of Tyrone. The wedding ceremony will take place in the Trinity Episcopal Church of Tyrone on June 5, 1954. Members of Sigma Delta Phi extend their wishes for a bright and happy future to their sorority sister and her fiancé.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Monday, February 22, twenty-eight men from Clarion's campus attended the first pledge meeting of Sigma Tau Gamma, anxious to begin their pledge duties necessary to become future brothers. The pledges are: Ralph Bouch, William Brenish, Tom Cannon, Lawrence Chiodo, John Coffman, Bill Daugherty, Larry Farmerie, Harry Gault, Fred Grubbs, John Hepinger, Jesse Hewitt, Don Holquist, Paul Hutchison, James Hynes, Hugh Jacobs, Bill Lesser, Jerry Lint, James Martino, Charles Milnes, Charles Morgan, Ronald McDonald, Gordon Porter, Louis Salerno, John Schickling, Harry Spackman, Edward Trensli, Bill Westcott, James Whittle, and George Wollaston.

The Sig Taus turned in a total of \$17.81 as a result of the March of Dimes collection taken at the California basketball game. Many thanks to those who helped.

Club Sandwich ... With Relish

At a recent meeting of the I.R.C., a film was viewed on Parliamentary Procedure after which John Grottenhaler, club parliamentarian, led a group discussion on the topic.

The club will hold a party in the near future for which Ruth Neiger has been chosen chairman. Serving on her committee are Nancy McQuiston, Jim Lines, Carol Spaggiare, Mark Byers, Bill Shultz, and Joan Heeney.

Geography Club members were entertained recently at the home of Professor and Mrs. Kuhner. Plans are being considered for possible trips.

"When I Was Twenty-one."

Twenty-one is the "magic age", and it is often interesting to find out where people were and what they were doing at that time. Since there are so few students past the twenty-one mark and since we always like to learn more about our instructors, the Call in a series of articles will give its readers an opportunity to discover what their teachers were doing in that important year in their lives.

During her twenty-first year of life, Miss Bertha Nair was attending Westminster College, where she majored in English and Latin. Miss Nair, with a flair for acting, belonged to the Dramatic Society in that school and had a leading role in the Senior play. She also took part in "The Merchant of Venice" and a satire on the Greek play "Niobe", in which she was featured as the weeping wife. She was also a member of a Literary Club, The Athenians. (Westminster at that time had no sororities). She achieved the honor of representing her class at its first alumni banquet.

The long-awaited day finally came and Miss Nair graduated Cum Laude from Westminster. Her first position was at Hickory Township High School near Sharon, Pennsylvania, where she was assistant principal and taught eight classes daily besides, four of them being history, English, math, and Latin.



MISS BERTHA NAIR

Miss Nair thought it would be interesting for us to know that her board from Monday through Friday was only \$14 per month. (Oh,

for the good old days!) When asked about boyfriends, she reluctantly admitted that at the time she was dating, but she concluded, "Really, no-one here would be interested in that." (Since when aren't girls interested in the subject?)

Frank Campbell at this tender age was still attending Grove City College majoring in Languages



FRANK CAMPBELL

and Social Studies. He was president of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic society. Frank led the college orchestra in which he also played bass fiddle, and in band he played a trumpet. He was president of Sigma Delta Phi, the literary society, and a member of Pi Gamma Mu.

Frank, just as Miss Nair, had a flair for acting and took part in such plays as "Rip Van Winkle", "Much Ado About Nothing", "A Doll's House", and "The Middleman". Mr. Campbell also belonged to the Glee Club.

When asked about girlfriends, Frank replied that he had sixteen of them, of varied shapes, sizes, etc. Eight of them from campus, four from town and four from his home town. With so many females chasing him, he just couldn't make up his mind.

During my interview with Mr. Campbell, he told me he didn't mind what I wrote as long as I made sure everyone knew the most important thing he did when he was twenty-one. So here it is, and I quote, "I voted Democratic!"

Clarion Colt

"NEWS HOT AS A PISTOL"

Vol. 25

Thursday, April 1, 1954

No. 7

Pre-Easter Dance Called Off; Soph Meeting Turns Into Riot

Joe Clovesko, president of the sophomore class, announces that there will be no pre-Easter dance this year. This statement was issued exclusively to a Call reporter by Joe from his bed at the Brookville Hospital where he is recovering from a bullet wound inflicted while presiding over a meeting of the sophomore class.

The entire story behind this eventful meeting was disclosed to us in the smoke-filled room with the disabled Joe gasping for breath. At this last meeting the sophomore class was busy making plans—in their usual efficient way—for the coming dance. The orchestra had been hired, the beautiful ballroom on campus had been reserved and Miss Stoke, Dean of Women, had offered to let the students use the Becht Hall lounge and dining hall for an all-night party. Caterers for the party had been hired from the Loomis.

Fanatical Frosh Interferes

Suddenly a harrassed looking freshman burst into the room. Grabbing Joe by the lapels of his nylon acetate shirt he demanded that Joe cancel the orchestra he had engaged. It seems that two sophomore girls had unwittingly revealed to this underclassman that Stan Kenton had been hired for the dance. "That Kenton is nowhere, man," rasped the freshman. "Let Guy Lombardo sit in. Man, he's the coolest cat this side of heaven."

Joe, thinking the students would be pleased with his choice of orchestra was crushed. He said, "I'm crushed." After this crushing remark, the young intruder pulled out a gun and severely wounded Joe. Havoc reigned as the culprit escaped. The only available description of him was furnished by Jan Savitsky. "Man," said Jan, "He was the coolest! His D. A. hung to his waist and his denims were pegged the most."

Ballentine To Be Searched

Chief of Police Shultz has searched Egbert Hall with the hope of finding the pegged jeans, but so far he admits bafflement. However, he urges students not to get panicky as he hopes to have better luck at Ballentine.

"Call" Columnist Cornered

Dick Gehrett, syndicated columnist for the Clarion Call, was discovered late last night, the victim of a brutal beating. He is now recuperating in the college infirmary.

Mr. Gehrett had managed to crawl from the porch of Becht Hall where he had been assaulted to the walk leading to Egbert. He was discovered there by young men about town Dick Neubauer and Ed Walsh as they returned from their nightly wanderings.

"Smoke Rings" Decoded

Campus policeman, Louis Raffetto in charge of the case has appointed fifty deputies to read "Smoke Rings" and list everyone mentioned therein. Officer Raffetto issued orders to "bring 'em all in for questioning!"

Gehrett Unable To Help

The special deputies have been unable to decipher many of the references in the controversial column. Their task has been made even more difficult by Mr. Gehrett's apparent inability to understand much of his own writing.

At a bedside interview the courageous Call-umnist exclaimed vigorously, "I refuse to be intimidated! 'Smoke Rings' will go on until my supply of asbestos pencils gives out."

Capiz Temporary Journalist

Call editor Jan Ernest has announced that Jim Capizzi will take over "Smoke Rings" temporarily until Gehrett returns to his post. Capiz has been provided with a bullet-proof vest and two bodyguards and will receive the same salary as his predecessor.

F. B. I. Investigates Bechtionians

Becht Hall was in a bedlam early this morning as shouts of "Revenooers" rang throughout the fourth floor halls. The warning came too late. At exactly 6:02 A. M., special F. B. I. agents, Max Thursday and Joe Wednesday, surprised two of Becht's deceptively quiet girls busy at work at the home-made still which they had rigged up in the laundry room.

Becht Still Life



Becht bootleggers caught in the act by senior photographer.

The girls were arrested and an army of F. B. I. experts moved in to take fingerprints, pictures and get other evidence of this major offense. The main piece of evidence was taken from one of Becht's mighty seniors. It seems that this girl sneaked into the room at an earlier date, and snapped a picture of the girls in the very act of making their moonshine. Special agent Max Thursday, announced that the senior would be placed under arrest for attempted blackmail.

3rd Degree For Daugherty

After most of the hub-bub was over special agents Wednesday and Thursday went down to third floor to interview Mrs. Daugherty, proctor there. Mrs. Daugherty answered all questions very cooperatively and seemed quite shocked at the news. She was especially surprised to learn the identity of the girls involved.

Prof. Registers Disgust

Frank Campbell, well-known professor on campus, has issued a statement to the Call that he has decided to resign his position at C. S. T. C. and accept a position in the Lower Slobovia Military Academy.

When asked why, Frank replied, "This 'progressive' education is the bunk. Clarion is becoming sickeningly full of it, so I am going somewhere they have some TEETH in the curriculum. Clarion has become more and more lax in discipline. I have tried for years to correct this situation but now I bow down to defeat."

The students are sorry to see Mr. Campbell leave, especially with the Democratic victory at the polls; but in an earth-shattering statement he revealed his present dissatisfaction with this party. In dedicated tones he said firmly, "From now on I vote straight Republican."

Sax Player Shocks Campus

Ed Grejda, coolest sax blower on campus, stunned the music world by refusing an offer to tour with Stan Kenton.

Asked the reason for his surprising decision, Ed replied that his heart belongs to the Clarion Band. "And besides," the musician added, "the pay is better with Walter."

New Evidence Found

As Agents Wednesday and Thursday were ready to leave the plush apartment, Wednesday noticed a jug under the desk. He immediately picked it up thinking it to be more evidence. He uncorked and carefully smelled it. "Is she in on it too?" asked Friday a little incredulously. "Now, it's only vinegar," repeated Wednesday. The two agents left the apartment and headed for headquarters.

Mrs. Daugherty leaned against the wall and whispered through a weak smile, "These dumb revenooers don't know good moonshine when they smell it."

The names of all parties involved in this scandal in Becht are being withheld until all evidence is collected.

DOWN WITH MUSIC HALL

Dr. I. Bonedigger, eminent archeologist, has revealed that he has unearthed traces of a buried city under Clarion campus. In the interests of science, the entire campus will be excavated, beginning with Music Hall. The Chandlers have temporarily moved to a third-floor apartment in Seminary Hall.

WHAT I KNOW
ABOUT
CLARION WOMEN
by Jack Middleman
(See Page Two)

To The Editor Clarion "Call"

I have a complaint. If the requirement that students must dress up for dinner every night continues to be in force, Clarion will soon become nothing but a glorified country club.

The men on campus will disagree with this I know. They're so fond of wearing suits and ties and really take pride in their appearance.

But how I would love to see dinner become a casual affair again with jeans and sweat shirts. I think the campus is becoming entirely too dignified.

Eugenia Price

EARNESTLY BOYLE-ING In Oil

by Winchell and Kilgallon

Due to popular request we are dedicating this column to sorority news henceforth

Snubba Dama Da is happy to announce the publication of their new sorority songs, "How High My Nose" and "Changing Brothers". These musical gems were recently introduced at the year's biggest social event held at the Copa-Cabana, located on Route 322.

The **Gamma Pi's** will be feted at a tea party by their brothers, Tappa Haifa Keggia. Tea will be poured by Alex Sandusky with Frank Miskowski presiding over the cream pitcher. Highlighting the evening's gala entertainment will be John Coyne giving his interpretation of the ballet from Madame Butterfly.

The **Gamma Pi's** are also happy to announce that they have started raising money for the party which they have planned for the Tappa's. It will be held in Harvey Gym at 8:00 P. M., October 28, 1958.

Due to the pledging of 86 new members this semester the **Sigma Phi Nothings** are happy to announce that they have dropped affiliation with Pan Hellenic in favor of membership in the ever growing W. A. A. Their meetings will now be held in the new sorority rooms in Harvey Gym.

The **Sig Phi's** are holding a party in honor of the Sig Phi's on April 24.

The **Havva Hadda Phun** sorority is very disappointed in the outcome of their recently held rummage sale. Having made only \$500, they blame their failure on lack of student support. Although many frosh purchased their entire Easter outfits there, the upper classmen refused to pay what they termed exorbitant prices.

The **Hav Had's** urge the student body to attend the swimming party to be held in the Clarion River at 6:30 A. M. on April 2.

The writers of this column are happy to announce that they will

no longer be seen on campus. All mail (or male) will be forwarded by this paper to the Siberian Sisterhood of Salt Miners.

Nicotine Stains

by Dick Gehrett

Ye "fagger" extends his profound apologies to "Elephants" and "Mousey". They're actually two of the sweetest, most innocent gals you'd care to know . . . Bikinies (I might add the wearers fit them quite snugly!) and "Stonecrushing" were in style last week as a result of the 80-foot overflow from the fish pond. Authorities stated the damage to be near the million dollar mark. 'Tis said it all began when Scampy got stuck in the shower drain. . . The Greek letter organizations are to be commended for the splendid cooperation and assistance rendered to each other these past few months. . . Here's some sound advice, Rogal. The surest way to "win friends and influence people" is to edit a column such as this.

PUFF O' THE WEEK to the "olde dorker"—he's been offered a nice alongside "mammoth" in the Smithsonian Institute.

BECHT BANTER—The fourth floor "Amazons" are leaving May 13 for Yankee Stadium and the Universal Series. . . 'Tis rumored that "Goldilocks" and "Tallula" are masterminding a raid on Egbert tonight.

BALLETINE BALLYHO—Crunk's been having W. C. T. U. meetings in his room. . . Middleman's new "topper" was shipped directly from Sak's Fifth Avenue "Saloon" in N. Y. C. . . Pat(rick) Murphy has been working on plans to make a "sewing machine".

MINIT MYSTERIES — Ben Lindberg cuts out Roy Smelts. Eck refuses a date. . . Hazlett goes on "wagon" . . . Wiedle enlists. . . Dock Slick installs bar in Egbert Lounge. . . "Hopalong Chastity" Grottenhaier got his bad back by falling from the second rung of a 60-foot ladder.

Martian Invaders Choose Clarion

At 9:45 P. M. on March 31, the Martians landed. They chose as their invasion points the five leading cultural and intellectual centers in the world, Oxford, Colombia, Heidelberg, Harvard, and Clarion State Teachers College.

Their first point of assault was Becht Hall lounge which at that time was the scene of other forms of assault. It is rather startling to note that none of the students noticed the entrance of the green haired creatures with six arms and one leg! The first remark they drew was from Hutch who said, "Someone goofed on the Tintair."

Most Handsome Man On Campus



This nice-looking lad is Darl R. Esk, who was named "Mr. C. S. T. C." in a recent beauty contest.

This remark drew the attention of others to the Martians. Several inmates of Ballentine Hall fled in terror, thinking that they had the D. T.'s. Those who remained swiftly came to the conclusion that since the creatures couldn't be human, they must be some species of teacher imported for their confusion.

At this point the girls had to go upstairs. Since they were more afraid of being campused than of the Martians, they ran. One of the Martians followed them. Miss Stoke wasn't quite sure whether or not it was male, but to be on the safe side, she threw it out.

Insulted In Ballentine

In the meantime other members of the flying saucer's crew attracted, no doubt, by the sound of drums from Ballentine invaded that dorm. Little attention was paid them there for word had been passed that they were just Gamma pledges in a new part of their initiation.

The invaders were so hurt at the lack of attention paid them that they withdrew to their space ship.

No word has yet come through about how they fared on other campuses but those who were left behind when the other took off have decided to stay, saying that they have found a home at Clarion.

If you notice any strange looking things wandering around here, don't worry, they aren't fugitives from Make-up class, they are only Martians.

CLARION COLT

Published once a year by the inmates of Clarion State Mental Institution.

Editor (to whom all libel suits should be directed)—Jan Ernest.
News Distorters—Carol Hutson, Car Jenkins, Shirley Bach, Elda Mullen, John Tennis, Mary Jane Wills.

Feature Plagiarists — Fran Ernest, Joyce Boyle, Dick Gehrett.
Club Cornerers—Nancy Gates, Florence Graham.
Sports Scribblers—Don Reno, Sam Rogal, Louise Johnson.
Typist (in charge of deciphering)—Carole Filbick.
Advisor (in charge of worrying)—Miss Bertha Nair.

College Players Complete Tour With "Blondes"

Our congratulations are wholeheartedly extended to the College Players, who have just completed a very successful tour of America's major colleges. The company, under the direction of Miss Marie Marwick, noted producer and director, did the Broadway hit "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and played to a full house everywhere. Miss Shirley Walker, who rose to fame as the leading lady, expects to continue her career after graduation.

The Melancholy Dane

At present, the troupe is rehearsing Shakespeare's Hamlet, in hopes of playing the Chapel, well-known theater at Clarion State Teachers College. The opening date, which is two weeks away, was set before an actor had been secured for the title role, and as the deadline draws near, the players are slightly anxious about this minor detail. However, it's possible that Lawrence Oliver may be engaged to take the part; if not, we're sure that it can be capably filled by a member of the troupe. We're watching you—College Players.

Clarion Nine Cops Coveted Franchise In "Pro" League

In a surprise move last night, the directors of the Inter-State Baseball League announced that they had abandoned the Trenton, New Jersey, franchise in the leagues and had made plans to move the club to Nanty-Glo, Pennsylvania.

The team, which is to be known as the Nanty-Glo Worms, faced a problem of finding players for the squad because of the refusal of the players to leave the bright lights of Trenton for the more rural atmosphere of Nanty-Glo. However, this difficulty was quickly solved by putting under contract the entire personnel of the Clarion State Teachers College baseball squad.

Milnes To Be Mentor

It is rumored that the team will remain under the leadership of Coach Charles Milnes, former minor league catcher, who is well acquainted with the capabilities of his performers and is well known throughout diamond circles as a manager who can get the best out of his players.

Present plans call for the squad to follow the already announced program of spring training in the Dominican Republic. Returning to the United States on April 27th, the squad will complete their regular 29-game schedule as a collegiate nine and enter the professional ranks immediately following the close of the regular season.

Controversy Over Finances

Although some observers have doubted the wisdom of the move from a financial standpoint, club officials point out that Nanty-Glo lies in a heavily-populated region and will draw the rabid fans from such surrounding cities as Cherry Tree, Twin Forks, East Conemaugh, Strongstown, Brush Valley, Loretto and South Fork.

Worms Open On June 2nd

City officials are rushing improvements to the municipally-owned field in an effort to have it in readiness for the Worms' opening game on June 2nd. There is some doubt that the lighting system will be completed prior to the opening date, but as a precaution, General Manager Branch Quickey has purchased a supply of miner's lamps to be worn on the hats of the players. It is felt that besides aiding the players to follow the ball more clearly, the lamps will create the illusion of glow worms and thus blend harmoniously with the team's name.

Milnes Optimistic About Team

When questioned as to his team's chances of success, Manager Milnes replied, "I realize that this is a big challenge to the boys and myself, but I honestly feel

that if the boys show the same spirit and attitude that they demonstrated last year, we'll be a first-division ball club. Of course, much depends upon whether the pitching arm of Pete Caristo holds up and if Rick Paparello, our slugging outfielder loses some of the surplus weight he has acquired since last season. But win or lose, I expect the Nanty-Glo Worms to be a hustling, aggressive team."

Basketball Team Gets Feminine Aid

The State Board of Extra-Curricular Activities announced today that Clarion State Teachers College will be the first to utilize the skill of the more gentle sex by enlisting a campus co-ed to play on the varsity basketball team.

Mrs. Daugherty, Director of Girls' Physical Education, told this story in an exclusive interview held in her luxurious, air-conditioned office.

Q. "Mrs. Daugherty, since I am a behind-the-scenes reporter for the Clarion Call, I wonder if you could give the scoop on this nation-wide issue.

A. "Well, I wouldn't comment on it except that I want the boys of this school to know that the girls are superior. It all began with a championship game between the teams of Tilley and Ousler in girls intra-murals. This game meant life or death to the captains, for the captain of the losing team had to treat everyone in the gym at the finish of the game. As you can well suspect, the doors were bulging that night. Everyone was there, including the varsity basketball coach.

Since their star forward had a weak ankle, Tilley's team was somewhat worried. What a game! Both teams were hot, the "refs" were calling perfectly, and every basket made the crowd roar. It went like this for three quarters, but the fourth quarter had just begun when Tilley's star went down. Her ankle had given out. Not wanting to forfeit the game, Tilley called for someone, anyone, to take her place. Suddenly a girl sitting in the bleachers yelled, "Hold the game! I'll play. And play she did! Everytime she got the ball, swoosh—two points! Well, if you could have seen the coach's face—he was flabbergasted! After the whistle blew he ran up and protected her from her cheering teammates.

I didn't want to leave, but I just

Eagles Embark For Spring Training

Almost ten thousand people jammed into the Observation platform of the Greater Pittsburgh Airport early this morning to get a last minute glimpse of the Clarion Golden Eagles as they boarded their TWA Strato-cruiser in preparation for the two day flight down to Ciudad Trujillo, the site selected for pre-season drills. This Dominican Republic metropolis was selected by college officials because of its easily accessible location, its ultra-modern facilities, and the splendid educational opportunities offered to the local athletes. The squad, consisting of thirty players, four managers, and five coaches, expects to work out for a period of about a month before returning home to commence their twenty-eight game schedule.

Teams Roster Promising

Just before take-off time, this reporter was able to corner Head Coach Charlie Milnes for a quick interview, and the latter seems very optimistic about his team's future. Although there are only five returning lettermen from last year's nine, Milnes assures us that these veterans will have no trouble in carrying the burden of the squad on their broad shoulders.

Exhibition Games Coming Up
Coach Milnes also stated that he has carded several exhibition games before returning to Clarion. These include a double header with the "Haitian All-Stars"; a

(Continued on Page 4, column 2)

Broadway Is My Down Beat

by Grantland Rice Rogal

Skirting the banquet circuit—Glad to see many ex-athletes from little Clarion Teachers College at the Tyrone Power testimonial dinner, held at Toots Shore's last Wednesday. Among those present were **Al Wiedl**, the New-Ken coal miner who recently copped the light-heavy title at the Gardens, beating a very good fighter in Archie Moore. Saw **Dom Cavallancia**, the young jockey who yesterday rode four winners at Hialeah. Dom states that he is in trim shape for the Derby. Our congratulations to **Don Reno** and **Jim Capizzi** who just inked a contract with the Montreal Alouettes in the Canadian Pro Loop. Both boys played great tackle for the Eagles in their four years of varsity competition. Was surprised to hear about **Alex Sandusky** turning down a glamorous pro offer with the Baltimore Colts so he could continue his ballet career. Alex is currently starring with Madame Podoloff's Impresario Troupe.

Potpouri—Hats off to **Big Ben Lindberg** that stone wall of granite whose brilliant goal tending led the way for the Detroit Red Wings' entrance into the Stanley Cup Play-offs. Happy to see that **Angelo Pantazes** was selected to the U. S. Open Polo team that will make an extended tour of Greece this coming spring. Tears came to my eyes when I read about the sad plight of **Sam Peshkopia**, last year's Piedmont League batting champ. It seems that Sam fell off a ladder while painting his house and broke his nose. Here's hoping for a speedy recovery, Sam!

Predictions of things to come—**Joe Allshouse** will win his life long battle against the gamblers of Falls Creek and will bring organized basketball back to that fair town.

John Zissis will win the Olympic high diving crown at Helsinki this fall. Not enough competition for the ex-Clarion tanker.

Dick Gehrett with his newtype rod, will take top honors at the big fly casting tourney to be held this summer in Miami.

Curly Calderone will give Italian baseball fans a needed shot in the arm when he tours Nables with his Ravioli All-Stars this summer.

Darl Eck will not be able to defend his heavyweight bar-bell championship this month due to the fact that he is still recovering from a smashed toe which he sustained while training.

Jack "Duke" Middleman will successfully defend his world chess championship against the Russian challengers next month in Moscow.

(Continued on Page 4, column 4)

Slick A Slick Slipper . . .

Customs officials are quite concerned over the recent activity of Dr. Slick and his new angle for slipping articles into the country.

On his recent tour of Europe, the well-known Clarion teacher purchased the fabulous "Red Ruby of Aferol". Returning to America he failed to declare the stone for payment of duties and has been very reluctant to tell authorities how it was possible to secrete them through undetected because of the "obnoxious attitude they have assumed on the affair."

Upon receiving a mid-term comment, however, Dr. Slick issued the following statement:

"The customs inspector was so sober and apparently unhappy I thought it would be nice to do something to amuse him. I slipped the ruby into my mouth

Club Sandwich . . . With Relish

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club has as its special project for this month the taking of pictures for 1955's Esquire Calendar. At this week's meeting all male members were present and elected their models. The pictures will be taken next week in Egbert Lounge.

ART CLUB

Clarion's Art Club made their annual trip to the Clarion City Dump last night where they studied the beautiful lines of the head. After the meeting a banquet was held on the spot.

F. F. A.

On April 1 the Future Farmers of America gave a demonstration, "How to Build a Bird House." President Eck displayed an albino house which he will present to Miss Boid (Brooklyn Boyd).

S. S. O. A.

The Short Snorters of America had their annual snorting banquet last night at the Double O. After the banquet and a few short snorts, officers were elected. They are as follows: Pres.—Tip Tap Arbutnot; V. P.—Hot Shot Slay; Sec.—Long Shot Lawson; Treas.—in charge of purchases—Proxy Gates.

EATERS ASSOCIATION OF CLARION

The E. A. of C. held their thrice daily meeting in Ptomaine Terrace. President Garrett called the meeting to order. The new business concerned how to lower Clarion's food budget. It was unanimously agreed that too many fine cuts of meat and not enough potatoes have been served in our dining hall recently.

and told him I had a toothache. Instead of laughing, he passed me through very quickly. As I to blame if he failed to assess the proper duties?"

Final disposition has been postponed.

Rogal Murder Baffles Police

State police who for weeks have been on the trail of the killer of Sam Rogal have announced their progress on the case. In a recent press conference Lieutenant Gray said, "This is the craziest case! Longest list of suspects we've ever had. But I've managed to narrow it down to Gail Schindler, Georgie Racioppi, and the Press Club."

Any one of these people if guilty could undoubtedly win a plea of justifiable homicide. However, it is the opinion of the Call that this case is destined to go down in police chronicles as one of the great unsolved murders of the twentieth century.

TEAM EMBARKS FOR TRAINING

(Continued from Page 3)

their respective leagues, although our staff can find no information on them in the "Sporting News Dope Book". Milnes also emphasized the fact that these contests, combined with a vigorous two-hour-a-day workout, should provide ample exercise for the players.

The staff of this paper, along with the thousands of Clarion rosters, have nothing but praise for these young men who are about to embark on what we expect to be a highly successful season. Our sentiments were nobly expressed by the simple phrase uttered by ten thousand fans who yelled in unison from the airport platforms: GOOD LUCK, EAGLES!!!

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

C. S. T. C.'s Geography Club left campus on February 31 for a tour around the world in a search for happiness. Their first stop was Greece, where Nicholas J. got lost while showing the "Bashful Blinker" through the Parthenon. The next stop was Bombay, India, where Frank Campbell demonstrated the art of fasting.

The group is now traveling to Tibet by Campbell's Caravan, where they will plant a North American rose garden according to Miss Sandford's specifications. Their last stop will be Egypt where they will carve a sphinx of Kuhner. The warriors will return with a Video escort April 31.

Coyne Turns Pro

John Coyne, Clarion State Teachers College all-district tackle, has announced his intention of forsaking the grid sport for a fling in the professional boxing ranks.

Coyne, a 210-pounder, will campaign under the name of "Hard-Rock" Coyne and is expected to make his professional debut in New York's Madison Square Garden sometime next month. His opponent will be the winner of the heavyweight elimination battle between Pete Bono and Joe Clovesko.

Rumor has it that "Hard-Rock" decided to enter the professional circles after the recent victory of his brother Leo in the Eastern Intercollegiate tournament. Reasoning that he had defeated his brother in 119 out of 120 scraps, Coyne felt that he was now ready to embark on his pro career.

Managed by his sagacious roommate, Mike Mundo, Coyne has been working out daily in the spacious training quarters located in the cellar of Ballentine Hall and has been pronounced in perfect shape.

New Coat For President

The Clarion Pony Express arrived this morning in Clarion at 5:04 a. m. carrying valuable buffalo furs for the coat of Dr. Paul G. Chandler, president of Clarion State Teachers College.

Although the express was 1 minute ahead of schedule, making a record-breaking trip from North Platte, Nebraska, in 19 years and 54 weeks, the district marshal and county sheriff were on hand to escort the valuables to the Chandler mansion, Music Hall.

J. R. Molinarado, Dr. Chandler's tailor, will use these furs along with the buffalo skin Dr. Chandler won in a poker game to make his coat.

Student Senate On Buying Spree

In response to many requests the Student Senate has decided to purchase a record player to be used during meals in the dining hall. Requests for special selections may be made to the headwaiters who will relay them to the operator of the machine. Applications for this job are being taken by the president of the Student Senate, Jim McCullough.

Only those who have taken the audio-visual education course need apply.

This innovation follows closely on another change in dining hall procedure. Those who so desire may now smoke after dinner, providing they provide their own cigarettes.

Becht Rejuvenation To Be Astounding

President Paul G. Chandler recently released an announcement confirming the rumor that plans to remodel Becht Hall are under way.

In his announcement President Chandler outlined the changes suggested. In order to comply with state rules, Window glass will be purchased for every window in the dormitory. The cardboard previously used will possibly serve in another capacity.

Each room will be furnished with a door as well as genuine hinges and door-knobs. The bur-lap sacks now used for doors will replace the rug in the lounge. A scatter-rug effect is planned.

Another innovation is the suggested mattress for each bed. Although second and third floors already have this article, it will be their initial appearance on fourth floor. Previously the beds on this floor were only furnished with springs.

President Chandler also announced that the cracks in the floors of the halls will be repaired. He hoped that this item might wait until a later date; however, the rise in the number of students lost in the fissures make immediate action advisable.

Along with these changes, attempts to rid the dormitory of mice are planned and a large angora cat will be purchased. President Chandler is confident that they will succeed. "However," stated the president, "If we fail to do a complete job, those remaining will be required to pay tuition."

In order to help those in our school who need financial aid, the laborers will be hired from the campus. A few have already applied for work. They include Mr. Campbell, Dr. Lewis, Darl Eck, Mr. Dinsmore, Dick Gehrett, and Dr. Slick. Any other interested in procuring such a job may contact President Chandler or William Schultz.

FEMININE AID TO TEAM

(Continued from Page 3)

collection of tribal aborigines who are regarded as top performers in the game. Yesterday I got word of this girl's plaything on the varsity team next year."

Q. "Mrs. Daugherty, we're dying to know; who is she."

Mrs. Daugherty laughed, and in answer reached into her pocket and brought out a paper that read:

"No more gym classes for Ruth Daugherty. She's now playing on the varsity basketball team." . . .

Dr. Paul G. Chandler.
(Reprinted. from. the. Ladies Home Gymnastics)

Clarion Call

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No. 8

Young Scientists To Present Displays For 'Exhibit Day'

The campus will be swarming today if the expected four hundred students participate in Exhibit Day. This exhibition is something new at Clarion and is designed for the promotion of interest in the science fields. Both high school and elementary school students will present science displays.

This project is under the direction of the Department of Science of Clarion State Teachers College. Dr. Donald D. Peirce and Harry S. Manson are serving as general chairmen while committees composed of students will function under the auspices of other faculty members.

The program for the day has been set up as follows: Registration will be held from 8:30 to 10:00 this morning. Scientific exhibits prepared and presented by elementary and high school students of Western Pennsylvania will be opened to the public from 9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. in Davis and Science Halls.

At 11:00 A. M. a tour of the campus will start out from Science Hall. After a luncheon at 12:00 in the Becht Hall Cafeteria or in town, a program will be presented at the college chapel at 1:00. Dr. Paul L. Shank, chairman of the

meeting, has announced that besides a lecture demonstration by R. G. Fithian of the Bell Telephone Company, three motion pictures of the scenic beauty of this state will be shown. The films are "Sylvan Holiday", "Hidden Treasure", and "Pennsylvania Pleasureland".

The following twenty-six schools will participate in Exhibit Day: Big-Run Gaskill Joint, Brockway-Snyder-Washington Joint, Brookville, Clarion Joint, Clarion-Limestone Joint, Cowanshannock-Rural Valley Joint, Cranberry-Pinegrove Joint, DuBois, East Brady Area Joint, East Forest Joint, Franklin, Hickory Township Joint, Johnsonburg, Keystone Joint, Kittanning, North Clarion Joint, Oil City, Park Area Joint, Punxsutawney, Redbank Valley Joint, Ridgway, St. Petersburg-Henderson Joint, Union Joint, West Forest Joint, and Wilcox.

Sophs Celebrate "Easter 2054"

The sophomore class invites the student body and faculty to spend Easter with them in the year 2054. This seems like a long time to wait, but if you come to the Pre-Easter dance tonight they'll do their best to transport you 100 years into the future.

As you catch the 8:30 Jumpers' Jet at Becht Hall you will be speeded over to Harvey Gym. There you will get an idea of the facilities the Easter Bunny will have in 2054. The orchestra of Johnny Murphy will provide some supersonic songs for your dancing pleasure.

The sophs have been hard at work for some time in preparation for the dance. Joe Clovesko, sophomore class president, is the overall chairman and has been functioning as practically a one-man committee. Other committees have been formed under the leadership of Mary Elder, Favors; Lois Singer, Decorating; Georgie Racioppi, Materials; Char Otto, Publicity; and Joyce Boyle and Fran Ernest, Invitations.

This outing was attended by most of the club members and their sponsor, Dr. D. R. Predmore.

"Night" Cast During Rehearsal



The three-act play, "The Night of January 16th", was presented by members of the College Players in the chapel last evening. The courtroom drama held the college audience in complete suspense during the entire murder trial.

Under the capable direction of Miss Marwick, the cast is to be commended for the very successful performance given.

Special mention is given to Charles Grottenthaler for his excellent performance as the district attorney. Upperclassmen will remember his fine portrayal of a Life Magazine photographer and reporter in last year's "Goodbye, My Fancy". As Charles is a graduating senior, last evening's performance marks his last appearance on the chapel stage.

Shiz Takes Female Lead

Shirley Walker, the feminine lead, gave a dramatic and moving performance. Shirley has appeared previously in several College Players' productions and in every role has been altogether adequate in the part assigned her.

Eugenia Price has appeared on the Clarion stage only once before. As the Swedish housekeeper, Magda Svenson, Genie made a distinct character of her role.

For all of the other members of the large cast, "The Night of January 16th" marked their initial appearance in Clarion dramas and they performed creditably.

Special mention should be made of the fine work of Jack Rafferty as defense attorney; Helen Roberts as the widow of the murdered man; Gordon Porter, loyal friend of Byron Faulkner; Joyce Morrison; Joe Allshouse; Betty Blain; Hugh Jacobs; James Lines and all the witnesses.

Not the least feature of interest in the play was the surprise jury called up from the audience to weigh the evidence and bring in a verdict of guilty or not guilty. Among those serving as jurors were Edward Walsh; three faculty members, Dr. Lewis, Dr. Slick, Mr. Tipping; and a state assemblyman, the Honorable Paige Varner.

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Frosh Plan For Spring Formal

"The Enchanted Garden" is the theme selected by the freshmen for their dance on May 8. Highlighting the program will be the crowning of a freshman queen with two attendants, elected by the freshmen men, and a king, elected by the freshmen girls.

The committees have been chosen and are completing plans for the spring formal. Members of the committees are:

Decorations: Marshaline Querio, chairman; Ronald McDonald, Bill Westcott, Ben Lindberg, Steve Lucas, Herb Radaker, John Schickling, Ed Trenski, Jack O'Neill, Frank Miskowski Carol Jenkins, Imogene Radaker, Patti Hart, Sara Marshall, Jan Powell, Donna Howard, Judy Ousler, and Audrey Arbutnot.

Invitations: Julia Greenalch, chairman; Gladys Pfau, Ruthie Boch, Joyce Morrison, Alice Conlon, Priscilla Johnson, Barbara Dieninger, and Louise Johnson.

Favors: Judy Dunn, chairman; Theresa Sweeney, Pat Mullen, Sally Sutton, Mary Lou Kier, Florence Graham, Sue Bruner, Carol Spagiare, Marg Tilley, Dora Hetrick, and Doris Benninger.

Easter Questions

Tuesday C. S. T. C.'ers will be happily packing their bags and with few regrets will leave the campus for six days. The occasion—Easter vacation.

Easter. The very best time of the year to go home, to be with your family, to go to church with someone you love on Easter Sunday. It is a day of such pure glory that not even the brightest colored Easter egg or the most expensive Dior creation can ever hope to match its radiance.

But I wonder about Easter, about us and the way we celebrate it. Isn't the tremendous significance of this holiest of holidays enough for us? Or does it frighten us? Why did we have to invent a bunny with the extraordinary but utterly useless power to lay colored, hard-boiled eggs? Are we so afraid of showing any kind of deep emotion that we need a shield from the brilliance of Easter's meaning.

I don't know the answers. But I know I'm afraid for a civilization that tries so desperately to "play it cool" on a morning when hearts should be bursting with the joy of reawakened life.

Editorial Applause

If I had a laurel wreath to bestow, I would certainly adorn the brows of those responsible for the changing posters in Seminary Hall. It's been one of my personal prejudices against seeing the same poster week in and week out (after the first five days I find myself gitting my teeth everytime I pass it).

But with a different poster every day during Twirp Week, the trend has been toward more effective publicity. The sophomores should be especially commended for their eye-catching, "Easter 2054" displays and the College Players with their dramatic advertisements of "The Night of January 16th".

I hope that other classes and organizations will take their cue from the above mentioned and be a little more professional with their publicity. It pays off.

Boyle-ing In Earnest

By Joyce and Fran

This column is coming to you direct from Siberia, our new home. Just finished talking to Winchell and Kilgallen who are also enjoying their vacation here in the salt mines.

Not much news from school reaches us up here but we imagine that by this time the Greek gals have declared open season on fellows. Dates for Pan-Hel are being lined up right and left and since we don't want to miss out we just floated our invitations down, carved in the side of iceberg. R. S. V. P. by ice cube, fellas.

Overheard at the Outdoor Club outing: "This hot chocolate is delicious." Our congrats to Rita Gene who was recently initiated into Mountain Climbers Anonymous. . . ! A suggestion for next year: Why not put up mileage signs where the Nature Trail divides into the 15 minute and the 2 hour walk? In this way young girls won't be misled. After Sunday we heard that 5 of the male Outdoor Club members are transferring to Michigan State.

Take-Off For U. N. Trip Set April 29

The U. N. Trip—a for-coming event of this month—is sponsored by the International Relations Club on campus. This will be the eighth trip since World War II under the supervision of Dr. Slick.

Their general aim is to visit the United Nations Organization and to see the Security Council, Social and Economic Council, and Trusteeship Council in action. They would also like to see the General Assembly in action, but during this time of year it is impossible.

They will stay at the Dixie Hotel in the heart of Time Square. Places of interest visited by this touring group will be the Empire

State Building, Statue of Liberty, American Museum of Natural History, Bowery, Chinatown, and N. B. C. Studios. A surprise is also in store for them, like last years' tour through the Roosevelt—the large aircraft carrier.

Students planning to go on this trip must notify Ben Calderone, the club president between April 20 and April 25, and make payment during that time. Despite inflation, the prices have been maintained at the same level. The I. R. C. members have preference and the first non-club members to notify the club president may go.

The bus will leave campus Thursday, April 29, and return Sunday afternoon, May 2.

When I Was Twenty-one.

The picture illustrating this article shows Miss Hazel Sandford, age twenty-one, in front of Risley Hall, girls' dormitory at Cornell University, New York. Miss Sandford, who was studying to be a landscape architect, was taking courses in architecture and art, engineering, and agriculture.



MISS HAZEL SANDFORD

In her first year of college Miss Sandford belonged to the Cornell Dramatic Club. As she was working her way through college, her spare time was limited.

At this time there were three men for every one girl at Cornell, but as Miss Sandford said "I still left the campus unwed."

She had previously been graduated from Fredonia Normal School and had taught at Angola, New York.

Dr. Donald R. Predmore was attending Miami University during his twenty-first year where he majored in science, taking such courses as mathematics, physics and chemistry. It may seem strange to Clarion students, but at this time Dr. Predmore didn't study any biology.

Dr. Predmore participated very actively in extra-curricular activities, belonging to the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, the Varsity Social

Club, the Y. M. C. A. (of which he was president), and the Grail, a junior honorary society. He was also the very successful chairman of the Junior Prom and led the grand match with a cute, little miss named Vera as his partner.

Dr. Predmore was also active in sports in his college years at Miami University.

The summer of his twenty-first year Dr. Predmore, along with six friends, worked in a steel mill at Mansfield, Ohio. His official title on this job was "Catcher on the Coal Roll Machine." Most of the students worked twelve hours a day on this job and when they had accumulated enough money, they went on a little trip to Put-In-Bay near Detroit where about 1900 Negroes were holding a picnic. They all came back to Detroit on a crowded boat and one of the 1900 men took out his wallet to buy something, when someone suddenly grabbed his wallet and ran. The man whirled around and came face to face with—D. R. Predmore, who he thought stole his money. Luckily



D. R. PREDMORE

an alert passenger who saw the incident pointed and shouted at the fleeing thief, saving the day for Dr. Predmore. (Also saving quite a bit of embarrassment)

This article wouldn't be complete without the class prediction for Dr. Predmore. "We are certain that some day he will be a big duck in his home puddle."

Our congratulations to Jack Black, former editor of the Call, now with the United States Marine Corps, and our best wishes when Miss Mary Anne Calterone becomes Mrs. Black on the twenty-fourth of April in the St. Canice Church in Pittsburgh.

Music Makers Become Nomads

If you see a bus rolling down the streets of Clarion with ten different songs drifting through the windows at once, don't let yourself be deceived. Its' not the lunatics' annual pilgrimage to Warren, it's either the band or choir going on another trip.

From all reports the audiences enjoy the performances of both, but not half as much as the participants enjoy those bus rides. Anything from "Wilkins' Amateur Hour" to a debate on the price of tea in China might originate in the back seat of the bus. Talents that previously were neglected usually come to light before the end of the trip. For instance, did you know that Jim Capizzi not only sings but also writes songs. Just ask anyone about the tunes Jim cooks up.

Gabby claims the atmosphere is just right for writing letters. She doesn't even move her arm when she writes. The bus jogs it up and down. It's a lot easier to think of something to say, too. Everyone on the bus (including the driver) has a few words to add.

I understand that the middle seats are reserved for the little guy with the bow and arrow (and I don't mean Robin Hood). He has a pretty good aim, so unless you don't mind paying that kind of doctor bill (heart specialist), please move to the rear of the bus.

Patti Hart says the trips are educational and interesting. At present she is compiling notes for a book called "We Murder Music" or "Bouncing Along". She has everything but the pictures so beware on that next trip. she may try to smuggle a camera aboard.

Hunting Season Over For Coeds

Clarion's open season on men (Twirp Week) is over and the male species is once again safe for another year. After hearing a few of their comments, it is doubtful that the fellows would object if the season were extended.

Jerry Hartnett sentimentally told me that he got his first corage during Twirp Week. His only regret is that he couldn't put it into his scrapbook. His roommate saw it lying on the desk and ate the carrots and celery, so there wasn't anything left but the ribbon.

A few more of the more bashful occupants of Ballentine and Egbert went into hiding for the dur-

"Colt" Draftee Begins Workouts

Football, to most people, is a long way off; but to one young aspirant, the season cannot begin soon enough. We are referring to the determined young man whom you may have seen working out on the college field these past few days—Alex Sandusky.

Alex, the stalwart terminal who has performed on the Golden Eagle eleven for the past four years, was a recent draft choice of the Baltimore "Colts" of the National Football League, and the third such player in the history of Clarion football to receive such an honor. Halfback Bill Sheridan and fullback Joe O'Brian performed for the New York Yankees in the season of 1941, but their careers were cut short due to World War II.

Alex In Good Shape

In talking with Alex we have found him to be in the right frame of mind and in good physical condition, very essential in the launching of a professional football career. He will depart sometime in July for the "Colts'" training camp at Westminster, Maryland, the site of Western Maryland College; and this department along with those on campus wish Alex the best of luck.

Local Floormen Honored By Post Gazette

Three Clarion State Teachers College cagers, Jim McCullough, Ray Chess, and Don Reno were recently given honorable mention on the West Penn Little Eleven team picked annually by district college coaches and published in the Pittsburgh Post Gazette. Only five players, Cy Kaliszak of Alliance; Bill Bishop, Allegheny; Dick Majernik, California STC; Jack Crossan of Indiana STC and George Odesch, Gannon, were named to first team berths and all other candidates who received votes were awarded honorable mention.

ation of "the danger period", as they called it. Darl Eck went to their hideaway and tried to reason with them. Before long they almost persuaded him to stay, but a handful of "fair damsels" from Becht arrived just in time to carry him safely to the Union.

The girls had a good time, too, but after one look at their empty wallets, they gladly surrender the task of opening doors back to the boys again.

College Cagers Successful In Post-Season Tournament

Eagles Don Garb Of Clarion Sports Center

Following the completion of the regular intercollegiate basketball season, seven members of the CSTC varsity squad embarked on the independent tourney circuit. Playing under the banner of the Clarion Sports Center, the Eagle hoopers gave a good account of themselves against first-class opposition.

Playing first in the Oil City tournament, the locals defeated Grove City in their first game and then pulled a major surprise by upsetting the highly touted Pitt team in the semi-finals. The Pitt team, led by the illustrious Dutch Burch, were heavy favorites to win the tournament, but they could not match the all-around fine play of the Librarians and went down to a 61-55 defeat. The final contest saw the Eagles coping the championship by nosing out the host team, the Oil City, 62-60.

Won Two, Dropped One

Traveling next to Brookville the local floormen won over teams from Brookville and Warren before bowing to a Kittanning club composed partially of Westminster College performers. The final score stood 60-58 after two overtime periods.

The last tourney was the mam-

moth Ford City Invitational, in which sixteen of the best college and independent teams in the district are entered. The Clarion five dropped their opening contest to a strong Pittsburgh entry which later advanced into the final round of play.

Spring Brings Intra-Murals

With the coming of milder climatic conditions, conducive to outdoor recreational activities, the masculine gender on campus are looking forward to another exciting intra-mural softball season.

Commissioner Alex Sandusky has announced that complete team rosters, along with their captains, and a tentative schedule will be posted on the bulletin board in Seminary Hall as soon as the weather becomes stable enough for the contests to commence.

As a precautionary measure, the staff of this department advises all hurling aspirants to take it easy and not to throw too hard during their preliminary workouts. It would be advisable to save your high, hard ones for the league opener, which in all probability, is just around the corner.

CALLing the Shots

by Don Reno

Although he has not yet officially signed a contract it is expected that Jim McCullough, who graduates from CSTC this May, will be the new head basketball coach and assistant football coach at Franklin High School. It looks like a very good break for Mac, the only Clarion athlete to win twelve letters during his college career. Barring Army service, Mac will begin his coaching career in his home town and has the advantage of knowing most of the boys who will be members of his squad.

All indications seem to point to this April being another rainy month, which poses quite a problem for baseball coach Charlie Milnes. It is virtually impossible to condition properly a squad indoors, and unless the team can get in some outdoor workouts soon, the lack of practice may hamper them during the first several games. Add the week of practice lost because of Easter vacation and it is readily apparent that the opening contest will roll around only too soon. Lack of experience at several key positions may prove to be another handicap to the Eagle nine, although the pitching staff, headed by big Pete Caristo, gives promise of being a source of consolation to the new mentor.

Last year prior to the opening of baseball season, we made our predictions of the pennant winners in both the American and National Leagues, and much to our surprise, came up with both champions. If we were smart, we'd probably quit while we're ahead, but we can't resist the urge to try again. With the return of Don Newcombe from the service, the Dodgers look stronger than ever in the National League and should wind up in the World Series. Their opponents? It is with a feeling of uncertainty that we give a shaky vote to the Yankees and only because of the old feeling that you have to string along with the champions until they're beaten. But they haven't resembled the Bronx Bombers of old during spring training and either Cleveland, Chicago, or Boston could sneak in ahead of the champs.

Gregarious Greek Gossip

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The Gamma's held their annual banquet Tuesday, March 23, in the college dining hall. The speaking program was held to a minimum and the high point of the evening was the presentation of a fraternity jacket to Dr. Donald Peirce, faculty sponsor.

The fraternity sponsored a party for the Lambda Chi's last Tuesday in Harvey Gym. Sparkling entertainment was provided by the talented members of the fraternity, the position of master of ceremonies filled very capably by the inimitable John Zissis. Dancing and the serving of refreshments concluded a gala evening.

The Freshmen won the annual intra-fraternity basketball tournament by defeating the juniors 62-60 in the final game. A last-second field goal by George Bukta broke the tie and gave the yearlings a well-deserved victory.

DELTA KAPPA

The Delta Kappa's held their informal initiation Friday, March 12, and their formal initiation March 15. They are very proud of their thirteen new Brothers.

The newly elected officers for 1954-55 are Ben Calderone, president; Arnold Mahay, vice president; Jim Milliron, corresponding secretary; Mark Byers, treasurer; Dick McElhattan, recording secretary; Joe Gates, chaplain; Jack Middleman, sergeant at arms; and John Grottenhaler and James Milliron, inter-fraternity representatives.

A tentative date for the annual banquet was set for April 26.

Brothers Charles Grottenhaler and Arnold Mahay were recently initiated into Phi Sigma Pi, National Honorary Fraternity.

The Delta Kappa's are looking forward to the national spring convocation which will be held soon in another state.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The following girls were recently initiated into Delta Sigma Epsilon: Judy Dunn, Pat Hart, Judy Ousler, Joyce Morrison, and Ruth Servey. Our new sisters recently entertained the sorority at the Hart residence. Many hidden talents were revealed in the evening's entertainment. Each active received an attractive gift from the hostesses. The Deltas will long remember this very enjoyable event.

The Delta Sigs also recently pledged the following girls: Donna Howard, Dorothy Pierce, Mary Jane Wilshire, and Delores Zinchini.

The Deltas are now making plans for new projects and for their forest weekend.

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

Three girls were pledged to Lambda Chi on March 8. They are Martha Welty, Fran Thomas, and Sue Brunner.

Work has already been started toward the spring rummage sale to be held on May 1, at the Ross Memorial Library.

The Lambda Chi's recently spent a weekend at Schreffler's camp in Cook Forest.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

The Ides of March were with the Sigma Deltas when they pledged five new girls to the sorority following the movie rush party on March 1. Those pledged were Julia Greenalch, Ruby Kriscley, Cynthia McElhattan, Pat Mullen, and Mary Jane Stairs.

The members of Sigma Delta Phi enjoyed the fellowship of the other sororities at the annual Panhellenic Banquet, March 16. The forethought and preparation of those planning the banquet was rewarded by the very pleasant evening.

The alumnae of Sigma Delta Phi will hold a luncheon with the active members on April 24. The president and secretary of the newly organized alumnae association are Miss Kitty Zerbe, '52, and Miss Madeline Ferrarotti, '51.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The following are newly elected officers: Pauline Case, president; Frances Ernest, vice president; Billie Groe, recording secretary; Barbara Melat, corresponding secretary; Patricia Murphy, treasurer; and Elizabeth Elder, keeper of grades. The new officers were installed April 5.

The initiation of twelve new members was held March 15 and March 17. Tri Sigma's new sisters are Audrey Arbutnot, Betty Blain, Barbara Budzinski, Carole Fibick, Carol Jenkins, Elida Mullen, Marshaline Querio, Joyce Russell, Carol Spaggiari, Sally Sutton, Margaret Tilley, and Alberta Young.

Newly elected president, Pauline Case, traveled to Penn State March 25, where she assisted Tri Sigma's national officers and other active college chapter members in the installation of a new chapter, Beta Upsilon. The members of Alpha Pi chapter extend congratulations to our new sisters at Penn State University.

Plans are being made for a rummage sale to be held very soon.

The members this week are enjoying the annual weekend at Cook Forest. Ten members of the Lambda chapter at Indiana State Teachers College are sharing the weekend fun.

News In Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carnahan, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Tippin, Mr. and Mrs. John Lovett, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Skinner entertained faculty members at dinner and cards at the Hotel Underwood Friday night, April 2. A fact not to be overlooked was that the food was delicious. The tables were decorated with green cellophane Easter grass and candy eggs, and colored Easter bunnies were used as place cards and tallies.

Miss Helen D. Sims, a former Dean of Women at Clarion and a world traveler now in the employ of the United States Government, very graciously talked to the Art Club on Tuesday, March 30, about her life in Korea and the Near East. She also talked to three of the art classes.

Miss Sims brought out the fact most emphatically that we must recognize the people of the Near East as being just as smart, just as good looking, just as ethical, spiritual and moral as we ourselves.

The students were much interested in the jewelry which she displayed, a three-inch long Chinese fingernail cover among the most interesting. She also showed a couple of shimmering scarfs and a pocketbook.

Dr. Clara Cockerille, Assistant County Superintendent of Armstrong County schools, spoke to a meeting sponsored by A. C. E. on March 30, using the topic, "The You in Education". Most people would recognize Dr. Cockerille as Mrs. North in the P. S. E. A. magazine.

Her subject was a play on words, referring to the U in education. Speaking to teachers and future teachers, she commented that "what people think about education is what they think about you."

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Rushing and pledging have come and gone and the new wearers of the badge are quickly taking their places among the Brothers of Sigma Tau.

The formal banquet was held March 30 in the Becht Hall dining room, with tasty steak dinners the chief item on the menu. Brothers Campbell and Dolmeyer gave talks on the value of belonging to Sigma Tau Gamma after school days are over. Brother Porter was in charge of the entertainment committee which presented a mock version of the Wilkens Amateur Hour, complete with Jane, Al, and the ECC Ranch Girls.

The Sig Taus are looking forward to their White Rose-Alumni Dinner Dance to be held Saturday, May 15, at the Underwood Hotel in Knox.

Club Sandwich . . . With Relish

COLLEGE PLAYERS

On the program for March 23 meeting of College Players was a discussion by Anne Govealez on her experience in directing a play for Clarion High School. Helen Roberts then related her experiences in working with a summer play house.

Committees for the College Players' Banquet for May 4 have been appointed by the president, Chuck Grottenhaler. They are: entertainment, Pauline Case, decorations, Patti Hart. These chairmen are working with their committee to plan an enjoyable banquet.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

A complete tour of the Clarion County Courthouse was taken by the Geography Club during its last two meetings. Arrangements for these tours were planned by Professor Kuhner, the head of the Geography Department. George Seigworth, a member of the Clarion Council, conducted these tours.

NEWMAN CLUB

In preparation for the Lenten season the Newman Club viewed a movie, *The Triumphant Hour*, which pictured the resurrection of Christ. During this season the members are attending services at the Immaculate Conception Church. As a Lenten project, Miss Banner is explaining the parts of the Mass. A movie, *The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass*, was shown recently.

OUTDOOR CLUB

The Outdoor Club elected the following officers for the second semester: Robert Dimerling, president; James Brumbaugh, vice president; Mary Rose Vescio, secretary; and Lois Singer, treasurer. Barbara Melat, Charlotte Otto, Mary Lou Kier, Donna Howard, Joyce Boyle, Judy Ousler, Sally Taylor, Ed Grejda, Richard Headrick, Pete Caristo, Hugh Jacobs, Dom Cavallancia, Roy Smeltz, and John Grottenhaler were initiated as new members.

During the annual spring outdoor at Cook Forest on April 4 the members sponsored the nature trail, rejuvenated the signs, and identified the various trees along the trail.

S. C. A.

Miss Steen, art director at the Clarion-Limestone High School, provided the program for S. C. A. Hour, complete with Jane, Al, and the ECC Ranch Girls. The Sig Taus are looking forward to their White Rose-Alumni Dinner Dance to be held Saturday, May 15, at the Underwood Hotel in Knox.

Clarion Call

State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.

VOL. 25

Saturday, May 15, 1954

No. 9

Seniors Receive New Addresses

The following is a report from the Placement Office listing the placement of 1954 graduates as of May.

Secondary: Dean Casaday, Penn Township, Verona, Pa.; Alice Leslie, Bethel Township, Library, Pa.; Jack Murdock, Cranberry High School, Seneca, Pa.; Laura Mills, Townville, Pa.; Paul Fenchack, Penfield, Pa.; James McCullough, Franklin, Pa.; Matthew Carson, West Springfield, Pa.

Elementary: Mary Jane Spencer, Oil City, Pa.; Sarah Krause, East Cleveland, - Ohio; Janet Howell Dunmire, Turtle Creek, Pa.; Margaret Orcutt, Warren, Pa.; Ann Wegob DeLong, Rocky Grove, Pa.; Margaret Abplanalp, East Cleveland, Ohio; Beverly Otto, East Cleveland, Ohio; Sarah Simko, Frazier, Mich.; Francis Zito, New

Kensington, Pa.; Shirley Ewing, East Cleveland, Ohio; Alice Smith Antill, Franklin, Pa.; Shirley Crowley, Penn Township, Verona, Pa.; Francis George, New Bethlehem, Pa.; Anna Weaver, Franklin, Pa.; Walter Texter, Bradford, Pa.; Eugenia Price, Warren, Pa.; Evelyn Webster, Titusville, Pa.; Suzanne Wolfe, Glenshaw, Pa.

Library Science: Dorothy Butts, Brockway, Pa.; Elsie Hrivnak, Charleroi, Pa.; Nancy McQuiston, Corry, Pa.; Betty Naquin, Ambridge, Pa.

Mr. Skinner also reports that a critical shortage of elementary teachers seems likely to develop this year, and all secondary teaching fields are in strong demand with requests for mathematics and science and English majors most in demand.

ALUMNI DAY SATURDAY, MAY TWENTY-SECOND

2:00-4:00 p.m. Tea in President's Apartment

2:00-4:00 p.m. Class Reunions

4:00 p.m.—Alumni Business Meeting in College Library, First floor, Seminary Hall

5:30 p.m.—Alumni Reception in Lounge of Becht Hall

6:00 p.m.—Alumni Banquet in College Dining Room

9:00 p.m.—Alumni Dance in Becht Hall

C. S. T. C. Hosted At Safety Meet

Although some teachers may consider that a class missed by a student is an unpardonable sin, we believe that faculty members of high schools and teachers colleges throughout the state will whole-heartedly agree that the class periods missed by their pupils last Friday, May 7, were in the interest of a worthy cause.

On that day at each of the fourteen state teachers colleges was held a meeting on safety education and driver's training. High school pupils and their driving instructors were invited to attend the conference at the college nearest their home.

Group discussions were held at each meeting on subjects related to safe driving. These discussions, led by college faculty members, state police and students enrolled in the driver's training course, featured demonstrations, lectures, and other worth-while activities.

Since much emphasis is being placed on the driving problems

Hickery Dicky Dock

C. S. T. C. co-eds received a pleasant surprise last Thursday when the announcement was made that they would be granted one o'clock for the Freshman Dance.

For the first time in the history of the college this decision was made and we feel that it is a move for the best.

The girls declared, "it was nice to be able to stay until the end of the dance and still have time to get something to eat afterward." It is agreed by all that one o'clocks should be considered for all future dances.

and hazards created by the teenage driver, it is hoped that each student who attended will have benefited and will do his part in making our highways safer.

Praise should be given to Professor Carnahan who so ably directed the conference here at Clarion, which was attended by over two hundred students representing thirty-one schools from eight surrounding counties.

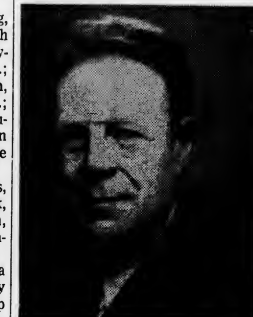
Grathwell And Rudisill To Give Send-Off Speeches

Baccalaureate May 23, Commencement May 24

The college has been fortunate in procuring Samuel W. Grathwell as the speaker for the commencement exercises on May 24.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. Grathwell spent part of his boy-

hood in a children's home and later graduated from Stanford University where he won highest oratorical honors.



hood in a children's home and later graduated from Stanford University where he won highest oratorical honors.

Mr. Grathwell has travelled extensively in Japan, Formosa, Korea, China, and Europe. His lecture tours were taken in every state in this country and nearly every province in Canada as well as Alaska. During his career as a lecturer, he has spoken before more than three thousand high schools, colleges, and universities, and has given over five hundred commencement addresses.

Prize-Winning Stories Lauded

The students in Advanced Composition whose stories were judged best in the recent short story contest are:

Ernie Lewis—first place—for "One Half a Hero"; Edwin Dunmire—second place—for "My Dog"; Shirley Crowley and Mary Foley (tie) third place—for "Sisters" and "Flood Waters".

Honorable Mention should be given to Richard Lawson for "All are Just People" and Mary Jane Haight for "Cleva", which appear in this year's issue of *Scribbles*.

The judges of the contest were Mrs. William Hearst, Mrs. Lawrence Heeter, and Mrs. George Megahan of Clarion.

Scribbles

ON SALE MONDAY!



Dr. Rudisill, a dynamic, inspiring lecturer, has appeared before many groups and organizations in nearly all of the forty-eight states and the provinces of Canada. He is the former president of Thiel College and instructor of Psychology at the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pittsburgh. Doing graduate work at the Universities of Chicago, Pennsylvania, and Pittsburgh, he has earned his Ph. D. in Psychology and Philosophy. To complete his education he has visited nearly all the countries of Europe and studied with the American Seminar in London and Berlin.

Among the books which Dr. Rudisill has written are *Intimate Problems of Youth* and *Christian Family Life*. He is also the co-author of *Clinical Psychology*, and has published more than 500 articles in 20 magazines. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, this eminent psychologist is listed in *Who's Who in America*, *Who's Who in the Western Hemisphere*, *Who's Who in the East*, *World Biographical Cyclopaedia*, and *American Religious Leaders*.

Senior Slate Set

In last week's election the junior class named their guiding lights for next year. Truman Mills heads the slate of officers as president; Dick Neubauer is vice-president; Jan Ernest, secretary; and Mary Rose Vescio, treasurer.

In the same election Nora Kelso was unanimously named representative to the Social Committee.



—Hazel Sandford

A Senior's Thoughts

The dream is over. The time has come to speak about the dream world of college life and what it has meant. But now this world of college life is fast becoming a strange, hazy place, full of things to sense and feel inside. As I sit here reminiscing, I brim with unsaid words, words that have no sound—just meaning. I remember some of these words. Maybe now I can say them. I remember the things that make these words well up: wind whipping my skirt and my hair as I flew across campus to a class in Davis, buds springing forth on the trees in front of the training school, a hidden light glowing through the pine trees in front of Seminary, the smell of lilacs in the air, "My God and I" still throbbing in my ears on the way past choir practice. I remember the walks to sorority meetings and how my feet moved by themselves toward the Union after these meetings. I remember the dances, the decorating—the fun and comradeship. I am again sitting at a football game and Sandusky just caught the touchdown pass—and yet Vidunas and Mac cross the picture as they pass the ball to Chess for a field goal. The girls' sports were wonderful, too.

I remember Jane Eyre, and Hester of the Scarlet Letter and the tears I wept for them, because I knew the secret of life in that instant; dirt crumbling under my knees as I bent down to pick my first spring violet; the crunch of stones under our feet as my beau and I walked arm in arm to Becht; the dip of the swing as I pumped and sailed, feeling I owned the world. I remember the night that dreams became more than dreams—the night when love and spring and beauty became a part of me. I remember Becht lounge at ten o'clock.

Most of all I remember people and the things these people have given me. The "Smoker Gang" with their wonderful views on life and people—the selfish who taught me not to do likewise. Oh! there are so many things. It's been a long time. I suppose some words can't be said after all. The world of college life is fast becoming a strange, hazy place, full of things to sense and feel inside—But the dream isn't over. I realize now that all the world is a dream. Dreaming is the real living; everyday life is just something to float the dreams on—as I leave you, Clarion, I continue to dream.

Shirley Bach

A Sophomore's Lament

Last year it didn't seem to matter so much, we were freshmen and the seniors weren't close to us. But this year we have made friends among the upperclassmen and somehow Clarion won't seem quite the same without Darl's poems and Dick's column. Who else can play for us like Pat or make us laugh like Jerry. Without Ron and Alex, Mac and Rich, the teams will look different as they take the field or floor. The clubs, sororities and frats will miss some of their leading spirits. Rico's bounce and Mickey's grin will be gone too, along with Curley's politics and Anne's bridge games. And who will Weidel jag when Walsh is gone?

Already we have had a taste of missing those friends who graduated in January. Next year the absence of all the others will make us remember the good times we had with them. When they are "in the field" they may miss us too and remember the best part of the four years they spent here.

Carol Hutson

Placement Bureau — A Real Service

Many college students are unaware of Clarion's fine placement bureau. Although it is of particular interest to the seniors, the underclassmen should also be aware of the thorough job our placement service does in notifying students of available vacancies in the teaching profession. Graduating seniors and former students of our college reap its benefits free of charge.

Anyone who is familiar with this field knows what a costly undertaking it is to obtain a job through a professional placement bureau. Perhaps a good position is assured but considerable amount must be paid for the service.

Most of us are unappreciative of the work involved in distributing information concerning teaching positions. Mr. Skinner, head of the placement service, is prompt to notify seniors of all available vacancies. We are not only informed about positions in Pennsylvania, but other states as well.

The students of Clarion, especially the seniors, should realize how fortunate they are in having a placement service that is so interested in helping its students find desirable teaching positions.

The next time a senior finds one of those white sheets of paper in his mailbox, I hope he won't just take it for granted but will stop and think of the preparation and time behind it.

A Senior Speaks On New Ruling

By Mary Jane Haight

LuAnn Shank, graduating senior, was asked, in a recent interview, "Do you think the 1:00 permission after a dance was a necessary and justifiable action by the college administration?"

She replied: "Yes, I feel that it was necessary and justifiable. College women—as we are usually referred to—have reached an age when they must make decisions on their own. They no longer have mother to guide their every move. Naturally some girls are going to make a wrong decision at one time or another, one of the reasons why we must have rules."

"However, when so many people feel that the rules are unfair, then temptation is strong and some girls break these rules. It is only natural for young people to want

to make their 'big night' last longer. After all, as childish as it might seem, college women are still thrilled when they receive their invitation to a dance. They look forward to the evening and they want to make it last as long as possible. They reason to themselves, that if they were home they could stay out later; then why must they be in so early here. This is where they start going wrong."

"Now that the 1:00 permission has been given, I feel sure most girls will not care to stay out later. The girls seem to feel that since the college has gone half way with them to meet this problem, they can go the other half way to solve it."

Miss Shank is a member of the Senior Class, Sigma Sigma Sigma, the band, and choir.

Former Editor Takes Plunge

The marriage of Mary Anne Calterone and John C. Black, both of Pittsburgh, took place in St. Canice Church Saturday morning, April 24.

Edward Walsh served as the January graduate's best man, and many of his fraternity brothers attended the wedding and reception.

Mary Anne is presently employed in the Oakland library. She is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College and plans to do graduate work at Carnegie Tech in the library science field.

Jack is now employed as a private in the U. S. Marine Corps, where he plans to remain for several more years.

Congratulations from the Call.

The Students and Faculty of Clarion State Teachers College express their grief at the passing of Mr. John Lovett, bursar.

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the students of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

Janice Ernest Editor

Associate Editors

Frances Ernest News

Shirley Bach Features

Don Reno Sports

Ida Mae Groe Organizations

Staff

Sam Rogal, Georgie Racioppl, Joyce Boyle, Barbara Hinz, Nancy Gates, Elida Mullen, Priscilla Johnson, Julia Greenlach, Louise Johnson, Sue Bruner, Carole Elbiek, Jolinda Voorhes, Lynn Resholec, Ed Grejda, Tom Cannon, Alwilda Taylor, Virginia Patton, Christina Miller, Bill Hajdukiewicz, Patti Hart.

Faculty Advisor...Miss Bertha V. Nair

Congrats To—

Nancy Folser and LeRoy Laughlin, married.

Audrey Devey and Walt Zurasky, to be married May 29.

Shirley Crowley and Dean Casaday, to be married August 28.

Cynthia McElhattan and Robert Dittman, engaged.

Shirley Bach and Dick Hewitt, engaged.

Pat Manny and Tom Molsky, engaged.

Donna Hogue, birth of a baby boy.

Music Dept. Ends Successful Season

According to Walter Hart, C. S. T. C.'s music director, this year has been a successful one for the band, choir, and clarinet quartet.

During March the band presented high school assembly programs at schools in Chicora and Marienville, and in April played for students at Union Joint in Rimersburg and Redbank Valley in New Bethlehem.

The choir has presented high school programs at schools in Emlenton, Parker, Leechburg, Manor, Ex-ort, Tarentum, and Irwin and has given their religious program at churches in Monroe, Russell, Emlenton, Marienville, Ridgway, and Brookville.

The clarinet quartet, Terry Fecheck, Patti Hart, Dora Hetrick, and Ruth Shevel, has played at high schools in Brockway, Etna, Johnsonburg, Kane, and Moon Township. They also performed locally for meetings of the Kiwanis, Rotary, and American Legion. Betty Seybert often accompanied the girls as special soloist.

Delta Sigs Throw Original Party

The remarks heard around campus concerning the party given at the Delta Tau Room May 3 testify to its success. Given for the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, the party was sponsored by Delta Sigma Epsilon, who completely took over the club for the evening.

The girls acted as hostesses and waitresses and furnished the entertainment. Ann Govaletz as Mistress of Ceremonies delighted all with her ready wit and lovely voice. Also on the bill were: Betty Gallagher, Ida Krushinski, Lois Singer, Rita Craig, Patti Hart, Molly Stewart, Norma Kelso, Ava Linn Delp, Beverly Otto, Charlotte Otto, Shirley Walker, Joyce Morrison, Sarah Krause, and the "Can Can" Chorus.

Traveling Librarian Represents P. L. A.

Miss Rena Carlson recently represented Clarion State Teachers College at a Pennsylvania Regional Meeting at Lock Haven. Librarians from several State Teachers Colleges were present. After the librarians dined together, they visited the college library where they discussed library problems. The following day Miss Carlson attended the Regional meeting of the North Central District of the Pennsylvania Library Association.

Outstanding guests at the meeting were Miss Catherine Shulenberg, the reference librarian at Williamsport, who discussed the reference library, and Miss Evelyn Hensel of Pennsylvania State University, who read a paper on cataloging. The afternoon was devoted to group discussions.

Miss Carlson also attended an Executive Board Meeting of the Pennsylvania Library Association at Harrisburg April 20 as a library counselor from the Pennsylvania Library Association. Miss Carlson was elected to her present position as a library counselor in February, when she attended a library meeting in Chicago as a representative of the American Library Association.

'44 Graduate Killed

Laird McCanna, a member of the graduating class of 1944, was killed April 24 in a tragic automobile crash near Tionesta. He was employed as teacher and coach in Lincoln High School, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania.

The son of Mr. McCanna, owner of the Clarion Auto Shop on Main Street, Laird was married and had a five-year-old daughter.

House Council Chosen

Serving on the House Council for 1954-55 will be senior representatives Elizabeth Nuttall, Mary Rose Vescio, and Betty Seybert; junior representatives Alice Youns and Sally Taylor; and sophomore representatives Gladys Pfau and Sue Bruner.

Pan Hellenic Holds "Rhapsody In Blue"

Harvey Gym was aglow with sparkling music notes and swirling gowns as the girls of Pan Hellenic held their annual formal, "Rhapsody in Blue", Saturday, April 24.

"Rhapsody in Blue" was the result of the combined efforts of the campus sororities with the help and guidance of the Pan Hellenic advisor, Miss Margaret Boyd, plus a few helpful male arms.

Attention Alumni—Memorial Bookplates Adorn Gifts

Alumni of the college will be interested in knowing that, at the request of a member of their association, a memorial bookplate was made for the college library which is to be placed in books given to the library in memory of a deceased friend or relative.

The bookplate already in use in the library was designed by the late C. Valentine Kirby after his retirement from the position of Supervisor of Art in the Department of Public Instruction.



IN MEMORY OF

PRESENTED BY

And, when the stream
Which overflowed the soul was passed
away,
A consciousness remained that it had
left,
Deposited upon the silent shore
Of memory, images, and precious
thoughts,
That shall not die, and cannot be de-
stroyed.

— Wordsworth

Miss May Malone, a graduate of Clarion, who is now Executive Director of the West Virginia Nurses' Association, Inc., wrote concerning the idea of a memorial bookplate, stating that she thought many "old grads" would be interested in the plan if it were inaugurated. She later sent a contribution for books to be placed in the college library in memory of her classmate, Mrs. Agnes Portman Wright, secretary of the class of 1902.

Agnes Portman taught science in the Pittsburgh schools and was one of the first members of the Audobon Society of Western Pennsylvania and also of the Nature Club. Her sister, Edith Portman, also a member of the class of 1902 and now a librarian at the Mellon Institute of Pittsburgh, suggested books on birds or natural science. In accordance with this request the following books have been selected: How to Know the Birds and Wildlife in Color by Roger Tory Peterson, Migration of Birds by Frederick C. Lincoln.

Celebrated Cosmetologist Comments —

By Mary Foley

"There's gold in them thar heads," said Betty Marraccini, beautician at Clarion State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania. She further added that not only "pin money" but also friends are acquired in her business.

Miss Marraccini, better known as B. J., related that she took a beauty culture course while attending Charleroi High School, Charleroi, Pennsylvania. After passing the State Examinations for an operator's license in beauty culture, she was employed at Hattie's Beauty Shoppe in Monessen, Pennsylvania, and Claffey's Beauty Salon in Pittsburgh.

Miss Marraccini is responsible for much of the beauty seen on campus. She stated, "No appointment is necessary. One may come to my parlor, located in room 110, third floor of Becht Hall at any time. It is a great honor for me to do my part in glamorizing the co-eds of Clarion."

Monetary Advice

By Ed Dunmire

In attempting to earn money to attend college many fellows try to work during the summer months and save enough for school. The Merchant Marine is an ideal occupation for earning and saving money.

Sailing on fresh water, the Great Lakes, is the better division of the Merchant Marine. The advantages are many. One can leave the boat anytime at one day's notice; one receives better pay on fresh water than on salt water because the work is seasonal—the pay is nearly \$100 a month; one doesn't work on Sunday's but receives wages anyway.

The food will out-rank any mother's cooking. T-Bone steaks are served for the Saturday evening meal and chicken or turkey with all the trimmings on Sunday at noon. During the week there are two full course dinners served daily. In case food is desired between meals or in the evening, it can be obtained from a large, well-supplied icebox which would make Mrs. McNeil's look quite diminutive.

The work on the boat is child's play. It is so easy it gets monotonous. There are two five-hour watches every day except for the deck hands who work a straight eight-hour shift. Other jobs for college students are coal passer and wiper. These jobs can be secured at the Lake Carrier's Association at any port on the Great Lakes.



"New York, New York, It's a wonderful town"—the first line of the song kept running through my mind during that long bus trip I made with fellow students who had always wanted to see the Empire City and were at last doing something about it. Like most of my companions, I had never been there, but like all of them, I was sure that it really was a "Wonderful Town."

After the long trip which was made as painless as possible by Dr. Slick's good humor and well-timed stops, we arrived in the city and found our hotel a fairly good one "right in the heart of Times Square." We forgot to be

tired that night as we traveled up the elevators to the observation tower of the Empire State Building for a look at the city — a fabulous sight at night.

My only complaint: too much looking was crammed into those three days. The U. N. Building, modern architecture at its best, where international problems seemingly unsurmountable are slowly being resolved. The boat tour of Manhattan Island, and trips through Chinatown and the Bowery, the theatres and stores, the extreme poverty right in the heart of the city—all have left indelible impressions.

It wasn't that New York was so

different from other cities that made it so unforgettable, but just that everything was magnified ten times or more. Even the people were exaggerated until they seemed less like human beings than caricatures drawn by a sometimes humorous but more often bitter pen.

New York City was a gigantic social lesson, a place of sparkling hope and dull despair. The I. R. C. trip left me quite content with my home in Clarion but perhaps wishing just a little for the price of carfare to New York at least once a month.

—Janice Ernest

Eminent Speaker Preaches Love

"I love life! I want to live!" is the cry of Mr. Charles E. Boddie, eminent speaker, philosopher, and preacher. "The world's greatest issue is survival," Mr. Boddie emphasized at our chapel program, Thursday, April 22. The well known minister of the Church of Huntington, West Virginia, preaches that "cooperation is no longer expediency; it is a necessity." He stressed that all people must take a humanitarian frame of reference. "The world has shrunk," he said, "it is necessary to get along well with all peoples. We must recognize our responsibility to people. There is no such thing as foreign mission; it is all home missions. Our world of diverse cultures has become one, and we must help to unify it for peace."

Reverend Boddie wove humor into his talk. At one point he said, "What you get in the Hereafter is what you go after here." He added, "Some people are not motivated by an urge to co-operate to better their country's relations unless their own well-being is at stake. The world is a neighborhood, and the sooner we dis-

Smoke Rings

By Dick Gehrett

This is it, the finale, time for the curtain call, so your "Dorker" will make it short and to the point!

PUFF O' THE CENTURY—to all you wonderful seniors. Believe me, the hallowed halls (and nooks) of "ye olde campus" will never again witness a time as truly great as these past four years have been. We'll miss you all, that's for sure.

Thank you, kind reader, for accepting this column for what it is—a gentle rib at your good nature. Here's a toast to your good fortune this summer.

cover this and start being good neighbors, the victory will be appreciable. The only way to outlast the enemy is to outlove it.

"Although there are more ethnic groups in our culture than ever before, we must maintain an intelligent good will. The close unity of different cultures has become essential in our atomic age. With God as our shepherd, and our goals will as our goal victory will be ours."

Eileen Woods Crowned Queen Of Frosh Dance

The freshman class transformed Harvey Gym into an "Enchanted Garden" for the Spring Dance on May 8. Neal Buckley's band supplied the music.

Off to one side of the center of the gym were the seats which the queen, Eileen Woods; king, Bob Murphy; and their attendants, Avalon Delp and Mary Lou Kier occupied.

Pi Gamma Mu Initiates

Joan Anderson. Mary Foley, William Thorau, Jack Murdoch, and Robert Starr were initiated into the Pennsylvania Iota Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society, on April 26.

Vice-President, David Hallstrom, presided over the annual business meeting. Joan Anderson was elected president for the coming year, with Miss Rena Carlson as secretary-treasurer.

After the meeting all adjourned to the home of Miss Carlson, who served refreshments and showed slides of her trip to Europe, Clarion's 1953 Homecoming, and other views of interests in the vicinity of Clarion.

Prediction Poll

By Joseph Lynch

When will the Pirates win the pennant? This is a question that has been on the minds of many people all over the tri-state district. General Manager Rickey promised the steel city a flag in three years. That was three years ago. Here are a few comments on what the ardent baseball fans of the campus predict for the Bucco future.

Ed "The Count" Grejda: "It will take at least five years for the Bucs to make the first division, and ten years to cop the flag."

Enrich "Pauncho" Papurello: "I say in about three years."

Sam "Red Dog" Schaffer: "When Paul Smith, the Wilkinsburg flash, returns from the army."

Sam "Periscope" Pishkopia: "It should take the Pirates only two years to reach the big top."

John "Emily" Coyne: The way they are playing ball now they should win the pennant this year."

Al "Rosen" Wiedle: "I'll never see it in my lifetime."

Harvey "Preston Ward" Shapiro: "When El Cheapo (Rickey) leaves and when they leave the college boys in college."

Sam "Windy" Rogal: "The Bucs will win in 1965."

Don "Rat" Reno: "I should live so long."

Ross "Won't Budge" Damaso: "The way they are going now they should come close this year and win next year."

Netters Still Winless

Coach Tom Carnahan's Golden Eagle Tennis squad, winless after three matches, goes after their first victory of the season today as they visit the Green and White netmen on the latter's home courts. The Racketeers have only one letterman back from last year's squad, Jim Whittle, and the lack of experience has been their downfall. They have tasted defeat at the hand of Westminster (8-1), Indiana (8-1), and Edinboro (7-2) in that order, and the contest with Slippery Rock today promises no let-up.

The one satisfaction, however, is the fact that Coach Carnahan and the rabid tennis fans on campus may look forward to a much better team next year as this season's squad is composed of all underclassmen. Those participating are: Jim Whittle, Ernie Lewis, Jim Lynch, Bill Hajdukiewicz, Dick King, and Bill Wescott.

Weather Hampers Intramural Plans

Handicapped by the incessant rains which have prevailed in recent weeks, the intramural softball race approaches its climax this week. Because of the frequent postponements, Commissioner Alex Sandusky has been forced to juggle the schedule in order that all teams competing could wind up play this week. However, barring any more rainfall, the championship contest should be staged no later than Monday, May 17.

CALLing the Shots

by Don Reno

Every year, as the end of the school term draws near and the seniors at C. S. T. C. prepare to receive their diplomas and scatter in all directions, the thoughts of many of us turn to the athletes in all sports who will never wear the Blue and Gold again. In this year's class there are many, stars and scrubs alike, who have unselfishly given their time and efforts so that Clarion could maintain their tradition of fine teams.

Seven members of last season's gridiron squad, which won six games while losing only two, will not be around to answer the opening whistle this September. Those graduating include: Co-captain Alex Sandusky, a brilliant end who has been drafted by the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League and who has high hopes of continuing his football career with the "play for pay" boys; Co-Captain Ron eskey, the other wingman on the squad, who proved to be an inspiration to his mates with his steady all around play; Quarterback Jim McCullough, a dependable field general who rates as the only Eagle performer ever to win twelve letters during his collegiate career; Fullback Dean Casaday, who despite a bad shoulder, ranks as one of the toughest line-backers on the squad; Halfback Howie Reasinger, who could always be counted upon to pick up a few yards when the going was toughest; Rich Vidunas, who played end, tackle and defensive halfback during his career and did a fine job at all three positions and Micky Barilar, a small but speedy halfback, who earned the respect of his teammates in his only year on the squad.

The basketball squad, which surprised some so-called "experts" by winning eight games while dropping a like amount loses only its co-captains, Rich Vidunts and Jim McCullough. Both proved

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

Rockets Provide Final Foe As Eagle Nine Takes Field

By Samuel Rogal

The Golden Eagles baseball contingent will meet the Rockets of Slippery Rock today on the latter's home diamond, closing out the 1953 college version of our national pastime. Coach Charlie Milnes' proteges will be out for revenge as a result of the 14-1 drubbing administered by the Green and White last season. But judging from their first three contests, the Eagles will have to buck up on the defense if they wish to carry home any victories.

Westminster Hosts

Competition for the opening game of the year was provided by the Westminster Titans, and the host team gave the local fans a pleasing welcome with a 13-3 win. After one man was out in the home half of the first, Howie Reasinger and Jim McCullough fashioned back to back doubles for one tally; Bill Watt drew a base on balls and Pete Caristo hit a long single to left-center scoring McCullough and Watt; Ron Yeskey grounded out pitcher to first, Caristo moving to second; and finally two successive doubles by Papurello and Campbell were good for two more runs, the inning ending with five Eagles crossing home plate.

Pete Brings In Four

The Librarians struck for four more tallies in the following frame when Ted Kukich got hit by a pitched ball, and was erased at second when Howie Reasinger hit into a fielders choice. Jim McCullough then reached the initial sack as a result of an error, Bill Watt beat out an infield single to load the bases and Peter Caristo drove in four big runs with a mighty grand-slam homer into the left-center field bleachers. The final scoring for the home team came in the bottom of the eighth when Frank Sigmund opened up with a single, moved to second on a base hit by Ted Kukich, and a walk to Howie Reasinger loaded the bases. Jim McCullough reached first base by a fielders choice which scored Sigmund with three straight walks and a sacrifice fly accounting for the last three runs of the ball game. The best visiting Titans could muster was a single tally in the first, fourth, and eighth.

Line score:

Westminster

1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—3 6 4

Clarion

5 4 0 0 0 0 4 x-13 12

Knab, Freshwater (1), Cooper (8), and Brill.

Caristo and Watt, Papurello (2).

The Golden Eagles dropped

their next game of the season at Allegheny by a close 4-3 margin. Dick Sheffel took the mound for the locals, and pitched a steady game until the fourth inning when the Gators collected three hits and a walk good for three runs. Clarion came back in their half of the sixth for one run on three singles by Sigmund, McCullough, and Yeskey, but the home nine countered with a single tally in the seventh to make the score 4-1. In the eighth, a trio of base hits by Sigmund, McCullough, and Bill Watt gave the Eagles a pair of runs, but the rally fell short and Allegheny walked off with a slim victory.

Line score:

Clarion

0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—3 10 3

Allegheny

0 0 0 3 0 1 0 x—4 6 3

Sheffel, Trenski (7) and Watt. Dobson and Davis.

Eagles Blow Pitt Game

The final home contest with the University of Pittsburgh proved to be a game the likes of which we have not seen in a long time. The Eagles fielding fell apart completely, eight errors, to be exact, and the Panthers came out on top of a 10-5 gift. The Jungle Cats counted for two runs each in the first and third frames, but the big payoff came in the fifth when they tallied six times on ONE hit. The Eagles scored four times in the third, the big blow being a triple by Chuck Campbell with the sacks crowded, to tie the game up, but after the blowup in the fifth, all they could salvage was one futile run in the bottom of the same stanza. Freshman Ed Trenski performed very well under the circumstances, but he could not find time enough to do the pitching and fielding both at the same time.

Line score:

Pitt..... 2 0 2 0 6 0 0—10 8 1

Clarion 0 0 4 0 1 0 0—5 8 8

Miller, Payne (4), and Emery.

Trenski, Walsh (6), and Watt.

Middleman Plays In Chess Tournament

By Richard Lawson

Jack Middleman, who is undoubtedly Clarion's most enthusiastic chess exponent, recently played a game with George Koltonowsky, the world's blindfold chess champion. Mr. Koltonowsky played twenty-two players at one time, losing only two games.

Gregarious Greek Gossip

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

At a recent meeting of the Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity, the following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: President, Richard Hezdrick; vice-president, John Zizis; Secretary, Truman Mills; Treasurer, Jim Cavallancia; Sergeant-at-Arms, Pete Caristo; Historian, Don Reno; Judiciary, Bob Dimerling; Chaplain, Ed Urban; and delegates to the Inter-Fraternity Council, Walt Lonchena and Pete Bono.

The alumni news bulletin is being mailed to all former members. The annual intra-fraternity softball tournament also got under way this week with teams from each class competing.

DELTA KAPPA

The men of Phi Chapter held their annual banquet on April 26 at the Silver Fox Inn at Foxburg. After a fine dinner, speeches and introduction of retiring and new officers were made by Charles Grottenhaler, retiring president, and Ben Calderone, new president. Jim Milliron served ably as Master of Ceremonies. Dancing was enjoyed on the patio.

Delta Kappa is very proud and happy to announce that the members of the Sigma Delta Phi Sorority have consented to be their sisters.

Seven members of the Fraternity plan to attend the National Convention at Cortland State Teachers College, New York, May 14-16. Those who will attend are Charles Grottenhaler, Dick McElhattan, Jim Milliron, Vance Duncan, Jack Rafferty, Dick Shay, and Joe Allshouse. Dick McElhattan and Jim Milliron will serve as the chapter's official delegates.

The members of the Delta Kappa bowling team wish to congratulate the Alpha Gamma Phi team on winning the Fraternity Bowling Championship. We wish to extend to them our thanks for their fine sportsmanship and the fun we had bowling with them.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Thirty members were present April 23 when Delta Sigma Epsilon spent a night at Cook Forest.

May 8 a Mother's Day Tea was held in the lounge of Becht Hall with sponsor Mrs. Becker and Mrs. Sloan, a patroness, pouring. Each mother was presented with a corsage by the sorority.

At the last meeting graduating seniors were given their sorority glasses marked with the D. S. E. emblem. The sorority's best wishes go to Margaret Abplanalp, Shirley Crowley, Thelma Crandall, Janet Dunmire, Shirley Ewing, Betty Gallagher, Betty Grosch, Sarah Krause, Beverly Otto, Barbara Flick, and Nancy McQuiston.

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

Lambda Chi officers for next

year are: Anna Mae Klien, president; Margie Mohnney, vice-president; Nancy Amberson, secretary; Jeanne Fritz, treasurer; and Jan Savisky, corresponding secretary. Sue Bruner and Martha Wely were initiated April 26.

Hats off to Joan Anderson who was recently initiated into Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social studies fraternity. Congratulations and best wishes to Pat Manny who received her diamond two weeks ago. Also congrats to Eileen Woods, who reigned over the Spring Dance as May Queen.

The alumnae of Lambda Chi Delta held a party for the actives May 4 at the Underwood Hotel in Knox. Everyone enjoyed the evening and entertainment.

The Lambda Chi's held a tea in honor of their mothers on Mother's Day at the home of Mrs. Anna Manson, sorority patroness.

Plans have been completed for the sorority picnic which will be held May 16 at Cook Forest.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

At Senior Send-off, held at Mary Kay Banner's home, Sigma seniors were eulogized in song and skit and presented with gold recognition pins. Graduating in May are: Shirley Bach, Rita Clark, Jo Heeney, Barb Hill, Marg Orcutt, LuAnn Shank, and Patsy Steltzer.

LuAnn Shank was named Chapter Alumni Chairman, and Shirley Bach was honored as the "Outstanding Sigma Senior."

A formal Founders' Day Banquet was held at the VFW, where Alpha Pi reproduced the founding of Tri Sigma in an original play.

Tri Sigma mothers met chapter members and each other at Alpha Pi's annual Mother's Day Tea in Becht Hall Lounge.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

As the school year draws to a close, the Brothers of Sigma Tau pause in the midst of the whirl of campus life to give acclaim to the graduating members. Led by President Jim McCullough, the Sig Taus have had a very successful year.

The Sig Taus were feted at a party by Delta Epsilon Monday, May 1. The brothers met with their sisters in the Delta Tau room and had an enjoyable evening of dining and dancing.

This evening the "Blue and White" honor their alumni at the annual White Rose-Alumni Dinner Dance. It is to be held in the Hotel Underwood at Knox. Already glimpses of the "Garter" favors are being seen around campus. The active chapter is expected to be out in full force as fifty couples have made reservations. This is the final blowout of the year and is expected to leave all in attendance looking forward

Sigma Delta Phi Now Related To DK

The Sigma Delta Phi and the Delta Kappas have established a brother-sister relationship between the two organizations. It was officially completed on April 20, 1954.

The Delta Kappa's were organized several years ago as the Alpha Phi Alpha. Three years ago they became the Phi Chapter of the national order of the Delta Kappa. Dr. Predmore, Mr. Kuhner and Mr. Manson are sponsors of this fraternity with Dean Moore as an honorary sponsor.

The Sigma Delta Phi established in 1930 is the oldest sorority on the campus. Miss Nair and Miss Stewart are the sorority sponsors.

Calling The Shots

(Continued from Page 5)

to be outstanding leaders and deserve a lot of credit for being a steady influence on the younger members of the team. Both will be sorely missed next season.

The ranks of the baseball squad will be hard-hit by the loss of Pitchers Dick Sheffel and Ed Walsh, Infielders McCullough, and Reasinger and outfielders Rico Papurello, Casaday and Yeskey.

As is always the case, the true value of these athletes will not be recognized until after their graduation. But it is safe to assume that in the years to come, many of the class of '54 will go down as legends in the annals of Clarion sportsdom and take their place alongside the fabulous name of Wiberg, Shaw, Stemmerich, Willison, Sheridan and a host of others from both the near and distant past who have contributed so much to further the name of Clarion.

to next year with its "bigger-and-better" fraternity functions.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

Senior members of the Sigma Delta Phi were honored at a sorority picnic May 12 at the Clarion Park. Each of the graduating seniors was presented with a farewell gift. Those graduating are: Bonnie Dinger, Shirley Gilbert, Charlotte Hartge, Kay McKissick, Betty Lou Naquin, Ginny Patton, Genie Price, M. J. Spencer, Evie Webster, Sue Wolfe, and Pauline Young.

Our very capable president Joan Parmeter will continue in that office next year with Dora Hetrick as vice-president; Donna Flockert, recording secretary; Pat Muller, corresponding secretary; Peggy Beers, treasurer, Julia Greenalch, chaplain; Martha Anderson, guard and Jane Korb, silent Pan-Hellenic.

Club Sandwich ... With Relish

The top three prizes were awarded to Jim Petzold, Bill Hajdukiewicz, and Joe Clovesko for their pictures entered in the Camera Club contest. We wish to thank Miss Hazel Sandford, Mr. Carnahan, and Dr. Pierce for their cooperation in judging the pictures entered in the contest.

A party was held at Clear Creek on May fourth for the members of the club and their guests.

At a recent meeting, the following were elected to serve as officers for the Varsity C during the coming year: President Pete Caristo; vice-president, Don Reno; treasurer, Sam Rogal.

A party given by Dr. Predmore and the election of officers highlighted the last meeting of the Outdoor Club. Next year James Cavallancia will steer the various activities of the club. Assisting him will be Mike Kopnitsky as vice-president, Mary Rose Vescio as secretary, Rita Gene Craig as treasurer, and Joyce Boyle as reporter. The club wishes to thank Mr. Mansen and Dr. Predmore for their capable assistance this year.

Miss Ruth Shevel was chosen to lead the Student Christian Association during the coming year. James Servey was elected first vice-president and Bob Murphy, second vice president. The group chose James Petzold as treasurer and Louise Johnson as secretary.

Miss Shevel's record in S. C. A. has been admirable in the past and the organization is confident that she will fill her new position quite capably.

On Thursday, May 6, the Geography Club visited Pittsburgh, where they toured the Gulf Building, the Alcoa Building, Heinz and Company, and the Greater Pittsburgh Airport. It proved to be a most enjoyable and informative trip.

The last meeting for the semester of FTA was held May 5 in the Training School, with Evelyn Webster, president, presiding. Newly elected officers were installed. They are: Jane Korb, president, Florence Graham, vice president; Nancy Gates, secretary-treasurer; and Alverdi Crissman, librarian. After the installation of officers, refreshments were served.

Four seniors, Francis Lucille George, Kathleen McKissick, Mary Jane Spencer, and Christina Gentile, have earned at least 100 merit points to qualify them for a merit certificate.

NOTICE:

Credit should be given to Miss Nair's Journalism Class for their contributions to this issue.



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Fraternity/ Sorority: news	May 14, 1955	3
Fraternity/ Sorority: news	May 14, 1955	3
Fraternity/ Sorority: news	May 14, 1955	4
Fraternity/ Sorority: news	May 14, 1955	4
Fraternity/ Sorority: news	October 8, 1955	1
Fraternity/ Sorority: news	October 8, 1955	1
Fraternity/ Sorority: news	October 8, 1955	1
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Fraternity/ Sorority: news	October 8, 1955	1
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Fraternity/ Sorority: news	October 8, 1955	4
Fraternity/ Sorority: news	October 8, 1955	4
Fraternity/ Sorority: news	October 8, 1955	4
Fraternity/ Sorority: rushing rules 1954	October 22, 1955	1
Fraternity/ Sorority: Sig Tau's fete sisters	October 22, 1955	1
Fraternity/ Sorority: Tri Sigs entertain	October 22, 1955	1
Fraternity: rush rules	October 22, 1955	2
Fritz, Jeanne: honored with newman office	October 22, 1955	2
Fritz, Jeanne: Miss CSTC	October 22, 1955	2
Gamble, Mildred: critic teacher on tour	October 22, 1955	3
Gamble: critic teacher on campus	October 22, 1955	3
Giun, Joel: commencement speaker	October 22, 1955	4
Graduation: 16 in January	October 22, 1955	4
Graduation: 19 graduate at mid year	November 19, 1955	1
Graduation: 50 seniors (list of names)	November 19, 1955	1
Graduation: college to graduate 91	November 19, 1955	1
Graham, Anna: teacher dies	November 19, 1955	1
Grottenhaler, John	November 19, 1955	1
Harris, Fredrick: graduation speaker	November 19, 1955	3
Harrison, Hal: naturalist visits	November 19, 1955	3
Hart, Walter: announces choir	November 19, 1955	4
Hartman, Harrison, dean of Ballentine Hall	November 19, 1955	4
Hartman, Harrison: Assistant Dean of Men dies	December 10, 1955	2
Hearst, Mrs. Williams: English teacher returns	December 10, 1955	2
Hepler, Sandra: Miss CSTC	December 10, 1955	3
Hoffman, Patricia: senior attendant	December 10, 1955	3
Homecoming Day	December 10, 1955	3
Hulith, Daniel: graduation speaker	December 10, 1955	4
IRC announces annual NY outing	February 18, 1956	1
IRC: 10th anniversary trip	February 18, 1956	1
IRC: trip plans underway	February 18, 1956	1
Johnson, Ernest: faculty Education and coach	February 18, 1956	1

Kane, H. Victor: commencement speaker	February 18, 1956	2
Kassell, James: teacher given national recognition	February 18, 1956	2
Keng, James: Dean of Men and Social Studies	February 18, 1956	3
Kennedy, Sue: Miss CSTC	February 18, 1956	3
Kerr, Ann: press Rota candidate	February 18, 1956	3
Kiehner, Clarence: takes sabbatical (picture)	February 18, 1956	4
King, James: Dean of Men; Ballentine	February 18, 1956	4
Knowles, (Mrs.): replaces school nurse	February 18, 1956	4
Kuhner, CA: geography head to attend state	February 18, 1956	5
Laundromat: new service in Clarion	February 18, 1956	6
Lewis, George: Math teacher delivers talk	February 18, 1956	6
Library Science: future librarians complete tour	March 3, 1956	1
Library Science: librarians leave for practice work	March 3, 1956	1
Library science: plan practice trip	March 3, 1956	1
Mackey, Sheldon: commencement speaker	March 3, 1956	1
Mahney, Marge: cover girl contest	March 3, 1956	3
Manning, Iris: soloist at graduation	March 3, 1956	3
Manson, Harry: retires (picture)	March 3, 1956	4
Marwick, Marie: retires (picture)	March 3, 1956	4
Mc Intyre, Bernie: superintendent of grounds and buildings (picture)	March 24, 1956	1
McCrush, Mrs. John: sorority executive visits Alpha Pi	March 24, 1956	1
Mead, Ralf: Speech	March 24, 1956	3
Melat, Barbara: homecoming court	March 24, 1956	4
Mellon, John: English new teacher	March 24, 1956	4
Melody Masters: male quartet sings	May 12, 1956	7
Mills, Trueman	May 12, 1956	7
Miszkowski, Frank: faculty dies	May 12, 1956	8
Moody: English	May 12, 1956	8
Moore, Dan: counter- spy addresses	October 13, 1956	1
Moore, Robert	October 13, 1956	1
Mullen, Carolin: 1st grade new teacher	October 13, 1956	1
Murphy, Patricia	October 13, 1956	2
Nair, Bertha: retires (picture)	October 13, 1956	2
Neubauer, Janice	October 13, 1956	2
Neubauer, Richard	October 13, 1956	2
Nypaver, Mary: Spanish/ English new teacher	October 13, 1956	2
Ober, Galen: faculty Physical Science	October 13, 1956	2
Pan Hellenic rules	October 13, 1956	2
Panhellenic announces rush rules	October 13, 1956	2
Parade: theme "nursery rhymes"	October 13, 1956	2
Parmeter, Joan	October 13, 1956	3
Play: curious savage	October 13, 1956	3
Play: Curious Savage	October 13, 1956	4
Play: In the Zone	October 13, 1956	4
Play: Rich Man	April 21, 1956	1
Play: The Florist Shop	April 21, 1956	1
Play: Whodunit	April 21, 1956	2
Polio shots for students	April 21, 1956	2
Power plant operation honored	April 21, 1956	3
Pryor, Grace: new Dean of Women	April 21, 1956	4
Radaker, Imogene: 1956 homecoming queen	April 21, 1956	4
Rades series, campus chatter	May 12, 1956	1

Ragazzini, Al: 1957 grid co-captain	May 12, 1956	1
Religious organizations hold annual variety show	May 12, 1956	1
Renovation changes seen on campus	May 12, 1956	1
Renovation: campus improvements	May 12, 1956	1
Reno, Don: call sports editor	May 12, 1956	2
Rifle club news	May 12, 1956	2
Riley, Bird: English instructor	May 12, 1956	3
Robinson, Patricia: head resident in Becht	May 12, 1956	3
Rogal, Sam	May 12, 1956	4
Rumpy, Oscar: speaker at Baccalaurette	May 12, 1956	4
Safety confrence on campus	May 12, 1956	6
Sandoz, Mildred: Biological Science	May 12, 1956	7
Sanford: receives award of merit	November 17, 1956	1
Savisky, Janet	November 17, 1956	1
Schnatterly, Nelda: resigns labe and Assistant Dean of Women	November 17, 1956	1
School directors of county meet	November 17, 1956	3
Science and Math exhibit	November 17, 1956	3
Science exhibit: a success	November 17, 1956	4
Science exhibition: plans underway	November 17, 1956	4
Science Hall: changes made	December 13, 1956	1
Sequelle to appear shortly	December 13, 1956	1
Sequelle: perparation underway	December 13, 1956	2
Seybert, Betty: soloist at graduation	December 13, 1956	3
Shank, Paul: psychology students visit Polk	December 13, 1956	3
Shevel, Ruth (picture)	December 13, 1956	4
Silverton, Douglas: speaks at commencement	December 13, 1956	4
Singer, Lois: represents Clarion in cover girl contest	January 19, 1957	1
Skinner, RC: call advisor	January 19, 1957	1
Skinner, Richard: elected	January 19, 1957	1
Snyder, Dave: 1957 grid co-captain	January 19, 1957	1
Softball: season starts	January 19, 1957	2
Spence, Joseph: Art new teacher	January 19, 1957	3
Standford, Hazel: Art Dept. head returns	January 19, 1957	4
Stenchfield, Arnold: Social Studies	January 19, 1957	4
Still, Dana: English	March 2, 1957	1
Stoke, Grace: Dean of Women	March 2, 1957	1
Stoke, Grace: Dean of Women dies	March 2, 1957	1
Student senate news	March 2, 1957	3
Student senate news	March 2, 1957	4
Student senate: allocates activity fund	March 2, 1957	4
Student senate: announces Miss CSTC contest	March 2, 1957	4
Student senate: news	March 30, 1957	1
Student union: past, present, and future	March 30, 1957	1
Student union: under new management	March 30, 1957	1
Sutton, Sally: senior attendant	March 30, 1957	1
Teachers Exam: 149 students take	March 30, 1957	2
Tennis: golden eagle netters begin practice	March 30, 1957	3
Tennis: team sees action	March 30, 1957	3
Terra Cotta heads: donated by Boyde, Margaret	March 30, 1957	3
Tippin, Waldo: bows out of coaching	March 30, 1957	3
Twirs Week: females take over	March 30, 1957	4
Twirs Week: females take over	March 30, 1957	4

Clarion Call, 1954-55, 1956-57

Van Nort, Arthur wins Math award	May 18, 1957	1
Vescio, Mary Rosa	May 18, 1957	1
Volleyball: intramural race tightens	May 18, 1957	1
Walker, Shirley: 1954 queen (picture)	May 18, 1957	1
Who's Who	May 18, 1957	2
Who's Who: 10 seniors (picture)	May 18, 1957	3
Who's Who: 13 selected from Clarion	May 18, 1957	3
Wisniewski, Ted: signed by Steelers	May 18, 1957	4
Yourns, Alice: homecoming queen	May 18, 1957	4

The Clarion Call

VOLUME 26

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1954

NUMBER 1

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CLARION, PA.

Cordially Invites Alumni And Friends To The

ANNUAL HOMECOMING DAY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1954

1:30 PARADE through town, terminating at Athletic Field.
2:00 FOOTBALL GAME — CLARION S. T. C. vs WAYNESBURG COLLEGE — At The College Athletic Field. Admission \$1.00
8:30 - 11:30 HOMECOMING DANCE — Gymnasium, Admission 50c
The Tournament of Leaves Parade under auspices of the Clarion Chamber of Commerce will take place at 9:30 A. M.

— COME AND MEET YOUR FRIENDS AND HAVE A GOOD TIME —



JOAN ANDERSON



MARGE MOHNEY

SENIOR ATTENDANTS

Parade Line-Up, October 9, 1954

- The parade will form, as stated herein, between 12:30 and 1:00 and be ready to march promptly at 1:30 p.m., moving east on Main Street from the Fairgrounds to Eighth Avenue to the College Field, where the parade will circle on the field counter-clockwise and continue north back onto Greenville Avenue; west on South Street and disband.
- Participating units are requested to enter their positions in the parade from Wood Street onto the Fairgrounds, forming on the circular track.
- No units may disband at the College Parking Lot.
- No units will be allowed to impede the progress of the parade any time after 1:15. Units not in position at this time will not be allowed to enter the line of march.
- No float queens are to be crowned at the football field before, during, or after the game.
- Divisions will maintain a distance of twenty (20) yards behind the preceding division throughout the line of march. A ten (10) yard interval will be kept between units.
- The fourth division will disband west onto Wood Street when the line of march reaches the intersection of Wood Street and Eighth Avenue.
- All entries are requested carefully to observe their positions in the parade as designated in the following alphabetical formation.
- The Clarion Chamber of Commerce will award a first prize (\$40), a second prize (\$25), and a third prize (\$10) to the three best floats. Properly label floats to facilitate identification.
- Division chiefs and aids are: Jim Capizzi, Frank Chess, Joe Clovesko, Ronald Bickel, Lou Salerno, George Wollaston.
- Parade Chairman: Richard Neubauer.
- Parade Marshalls: Mr. John P. Haskell, Pres. Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Paul G. Chandler, Pres. C.S.T.C.
- Division I
Parade Marshalls (Convert., Chapman Motors).
Color Guard (American Legion).
College Band.
Cheerleaders.
Queens Court (2 Converts).
Weaver Garage).
Queens Float.
Fras Motor Co. (1 car).
Spindler and Starr (1 car).
Monarch Buick (1 car).
- Division II
Clarion High School Band.
Convertible Plymouth (Ann Henry).
Art Club (1 unit).
A.C.E. & F.T.A. (1 unit).
Alpha Gamma Phi (2 units).
Delta Kappa (3 units).
Delta Sigma Epsilon (1 unit).
Geography Club (1 unit).
I.R.C. (1 unit).
- Division III
Waynesburg College.
Lambda Chi Delta (3 units).
Press Club (1 unit).
S.C.A. (1 unit).
Sigma Delta Phi (1 unit).
Sigma Sigma Sigma (2 units).
Sigma Tau Gamma (3 units).
Walters Club (1 unit).
Outdoor Club (1 unit).
- Division IV
High School Band.
Autumn Leaf Queen's Float (1 unit).
Winning Autumn Leaf Float (1 unit).



SHIRLEY WALKER—1954 HOMECOMING QUEEN

Butler Senior To Reign Over CSTC Homecoming

The Call wishes to be the first to congratulate lovely Shirley Walker, who has been elected by the student body to reign over Clarion campus as Homecoming queen. Shiz, a popular senior from Butler, is in the secondary department majoring in science and English. She is a member of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority, Outdoor Club and College Players. Quite a talented actress, our charming queen has starred in many of the college productions.

Shiz and her court will appear on a special float in the first division of the Homecoming parade. Coronation ceremonies will take place at half-time with the band providing a regal background as the queen and her retinue march onto the football field. Football co-captains Pete Caristo and Dick Headrick will crown the queen.

Members of the court are seniors, Joan Anderson, Clarion and Marge Mohney, Corsica; juniors, Mary Jane Haight, Johnsonburg and Alice Yorns, Ridgway; sophomores, Carol Spagiare, Bridgeville and Sally Sutton, Oil City; and freshmen, Lee Mills, Johnstown and Ginger Moore, Knox Dale.

Festivities will be culminated this evening with the annual Homecoming dance. Both students and alumni are invited to attend at Harvey Gym from 8:30 to 11:30. Each year more emphasis is put on the Homecoming week-end and the Call wishes to thank all those who have helped to make October 9, 1954 a date to be remembered.

Winning Autumn Leaf Float (1 unit).	McCullough Nash (1 car).
Winning Autumn Leaf Float (1 unit).	Laughlin Motor (1 car).
Winning Autumn Leaf Float (1 unit).	Steiner Motor Sales (1 car).
Winning Autumn Leaf Float (1 unit).	Vovinkel Bros. (1 car).
	High School Band.

Parade To Display Nursery Rhyme Theme

"Pages from Mother Goose" will enliven the 1954 version of the Homecoming Parade as fifteen campus organizations vie for first place in the float contest. Prizes this year of \$40, \$25, and \$10 will be awarded by the Clarion Chamber of Commerce.

As the parade leaves Clarion Park at 1:30 it will be led by the Parade Marshalls, Dr. Paul G. Chandler, C. S. T. C. president, and Mr. John P. Haskell, president of the Chamber of Commerce. The college band, under the direction of Walter Hart, will lead the first division in which the lovely Homecoming queen and her court will appear.

The second division of the parade will be led by the Clarion High School band followed by an alphabetical arrangement of the band will appear in the third division with the reminder of the floats.

Something new has been added this year with the Autumn Leaf Festival sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Betty Blain, who was chosen Miss Clarion County, will reign as Autumn Leaf Queen and will appear with the six prize-winning floats and the three winning bands from the morning's parade.

The Homecoming Parade—bigger and better than ever—was planned under the direction of Dick Neubauer, parade chairman, and Bruce Dinsmore, faculty advisor. A theme was used for the first time and was enthusiastically received by student organizations. Following is a brief run-down of the organizations and the nursery rhymes they have chosen. A. C. E. and F.T.A.—A Dillar, A Dollar, A Ten O'clock Scholar; Alpha Gamma Phi—Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son; Delta Kappa—Old Woman Who Lived in the Shoe; Delta Sigma Epsilon—Humpty Dumpty; I. R. C.—Three Men in a Tub; Lambda Chi Delta—Little Bo Peep; S. C. A.—Mathew, Mark Luke; and John; Sigma Delta Phi—Who Killed Cock Robin; Sigma Sigma Sigma—Jack and Jill; Sigma Tau Gamma—Sing a Song of Six Pence; Walters Club—Jack Spratt; Art Club—Mary, Mary Quite Contrary; Geography Club—"If"; Press Club—Old King Cole; and Newman Club—Little Miss Muffet.

Homecoming Schedule

Autumn Leaf Parade	9:30
Homecoming Parade	1:30
Waynesburg vs. Clarion	2:00
Homecoming Dance	8:30-11:30

Campus Activities

October 14—School Picnic.
October 16—Inservice Teachers' Conference.
October 21—Assembly — John Caridi, Professor at Rutgers University (English Department on poetry).

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the students of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

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Faculty Advisor Miss Bertha Nair

FROM THE EDITOR

The staff of this publication takes great pride in dedicating our initial issue for 1954-55 to the two celebrated groups on the Clarion campus today—the returning alumni and our new freshman class.

To the many graduates of previous years, we extend to you our warmest welcome. We sincerely hope that the numerous joys and traditions enjoyed by you as an undergraduate will in some way return to you during this memorable day. You may find a few physical changes in C. S. T. C., but the friendly atmosphere of the student body, as you once knew it, is still here today.

To the incoming freshman class, we offer you our best wishes for a highly successful year. Down through the years, Clarion has been regarded as a friendly school; an institution where students find the fraternal companionship which is so essential in college life. We hope that all freshmen will be able to grasp that spirit of friendship and cooperation, and at the same time strive forward in an attempt to attain some tangible advancement, both socially and scholastically. The "Clarion Call" salutes the freshman class and wishes it good luck and continued success in every undertaking.

Samuel Rogal

Many Physical Changes Seen On Campus

While the students of Clarion were busily spending their vacation time in various ways, several points of campus were receiving a face lifting.

During the summer months a new floor was laid in Becht Hall lounge. The new flooring is tile and quite an improvement over the carpeting which previously covered the floor of the lounge. The Thaeudus Stevens Training School also received her share of improvements. New tile was put down not only in the halls but on the stairways as well.

This year there is no need to clean those white bucks after a trip to the union. A much needed walk was laid from the union across campus to Seminary Hall. Work was completed on a macadam walk running past the union to the training school.

Several rooms in the dormitories had visits from the painters. This work is not yet fully completed. However, Clarion's campus is now ready to start the new year with a clean slate along with its returning student body.

CSTC TO BE REPRESENTED AT W. A. A. CONFERENCE

The 1954 conference of the Pennsylvania Division of the Athletic Federation of College Women will be at Shippensburg State Teachers College on October 8. Mrs. Daugherty, faculty advisor, Margaret Tilley and Elida Mullen will represent Clarion's Women's Athletic Association.

The program will include a sample play-day in which the delegates will participate, entertainment, advice from one of the prominent sports figures of the day, and Dr. Rachel Bryant, consultant in Physical Education in girls' and women's sports.

SMOKE RINGS

By Dick Gehrett

"Say Hey, Dad"—Sure is great to see you "Grads" and all the color on campus today. Wouldn't it be terrific if this "Homecoming Spirit" prevailed upon the campus all year long?

PUFF O' THE WEEK—to Arch Brumbaugh—held out for 50 cents but paid on time!

ORCHIDS 'N' ONIONS DEPT.—Orchids to "Stinky" Shapiro for "exchanging of rings". Onions to Farmerie. Don't try to come between friends in the dining hall, pal!

EGBERT ECHOES—"Money Burns a Hole in my Pocket" was "Crunk's" theme song during the series... Powder in the beds... Another one: "Call off the Wedding" is Thad's, Spider's and Cliff's favorite tune... "Curly" Simon calls Wiedl "Dad"... "Tiger" Lutz back on campus.

BECHT BANTER—The Trio "Pink Lace", "Bedroom Eyes", and "New Ken"... They're just jealous, Georgie!... Janie Davis, "Pajama Girl", sure has a powerful twin; rips doors off hinges... These wonderful freshman gals are the "mostest to say the least-est"; Ummmmmmmmmm Boy!

BALLENTINE BALLYHO—Hey, Dainty, re-inlist.

QUIMSICAL QUOTE—Trenski sez, "G.G.-G.!!!" (Marsha?)

MINI-MYSTRIES—Twelve o'clocks on Saturday night... Trips to the Tennis Courts... A major-ette "High, Wide, and Mighty"... Frosh woman "Grappler"... Bermuda shorts... Wild parties at "Sackett"... Currency changing rooms... Good food and times at Hart's... Our illustrious editor not cutting this column... "How's yer ole avida-poise?"... Anne Abbey breaks her toe? (Hero's are made, not born.)

GAME TIME

3 P. M.

Union Under New Management

The Student Union, like several other facilities on campus, has experienced a change in management during the summer. Mrs. Bessann Cyphert has taken the place of Mr. Eustice, who operated the Union since its beginning in 1953.

Mrs. Cyphert has been a resident of Clarion nearly all her life and for ten years operated the Nail's Restaurant on Main Street where the Clarion Restaurant is now located.

In addition to a new automatic soft drink cooler and cigarette machine, new dishes and cups were purchased. In order to give the Union a friendlier more homey look, potted ivy has been placed on each window sill.

Because Mrs. Cyphert's son, Ted, graduated from Clarion, she is not unfamiliar with Clarion college boys and girls. "On the whole, the kids are pretty well behaved," is Mrs. Cyphert's opinion of Clarion students.

Classroom Reading Demonstrations Here

A series of classroom demonstrations in elementary school reading instruction will be featured as part of an in-service teachers' conference to be held at Clarion State Teachers College on Saturday morning, October 16. R. C. Skinner, director of teachers training, reports that elementary teachers, supervisors, and administrators from the public schools of Clarion, Elk, Forest, Jefferson and McKean counties, as well as teachers from adjacent areas of Armstrong, Clearfield, and Venango counties, are invited to attend.

Classroom demonstrations will be provided by 12 teachers. Lessons will be taught by four teachers now serving public schools in the Clarion area: Mrs. Grace Crane, teacher of grade 1, Kane; Mrs. Aldine McConnell, teacher of grade 1, Knox; Mrs. Clara McVitty, teacher of grade 5, Beechwood School, Brockway, and Mrs. Pauline Wilberg, teacher of grade 2, Ashland School; Knox Joint Schools, Kossuth.

Two senior College students will teach demonstrations; Mrs. Elizabeth Huges, grade 3, Knox, and Miss Elizabeth Nuttall, grade 4, West Hickory.

Six college staff members of the Campus Training School will provide demonstration lessons: Mrs. Ruth Graff, grade 1, Miss Virginia Pemberton, grade 2, Miss Nellida Schnatterly, grade 3, Miss Mary K. Banner, grade 4, and Mrs. Ruth Predmore, grade 5.

At a general session following the demonstrations, Doctor Clara Cockerille, assistant superintendent of the Armstrong county schools, will address the visiting teachers on the theme: "Improving Reading Skills."

The program is scheduled to begin with registration of visitors at 8:30 A.M., followed by demonstrations in the Training School Building from 9:15 until 11:10 A.M., and will conclude at noon following Doctor Cockerille's address at the College auditorium.

Seniors Prep For Marine Career

Ross Damaso, Thad Hoyer, and Dick Neubauer have returned for their senior year after twelve week training at Marine Officers'

Autumn Leaf Queen Reigns At Festival



Miss Betty Blaine of Butler, a CSTC student, was chosen "Miss Clarion County" in the Miss Pennsylvania pageant. She will reign as Queen of the Autumn Leaf Festival Saturday, and will preside at the Autumn Leaf Ball Saturday night.

C. S. T. C. Co-Ed Cops Festival Honor

Betty Blain, 19-year-old C.S.T.C. student, will reign over Clarion's first Autumn Leaf Festival today and tomorrow. Miss Blain was named Autumn Leaf Queen this summer when her poise, talent and beauty won her a \$500 scholarship and the title of Miss Clarion County in the contest for the county's candidate for Miss Pennsylvania.

A "first" this year, the Miss Clarion County Pageant was an impressive affair patterned after the Miss America Spectaculars in Atlantic City. The judging was based on poise, personality, talent, and appearance in a gown and in a bathing suit.

Each of the eleven contestants appearing in a gown, walked slowly around a ramp built onto the front of the Chapel stage, and then appeared in a group. The talent portion was next with the girls displaying their various accomplishments. All appeared again on the ramp, this time in bathing suits, as the judges scribbled hasty notes.

As the Pageant neared its climax, the judges totaled their points and the five finalists were called onto the stage one at a time. Each was asked three thought questions to determine intelligence and ability to express thoughts clearly and logically.

When the decision was made, the charming Evelyn Ay, Miss America of 1954, placed the crown on the thrilled winner's head. As she was handed the scholarship to any school of her choice, Miss Blain replied, "That, of course, will be C. S. T. C."

Betty, a sophomore from Butler, is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma and one of the college band's new majorettes. She will appear this morning in the Tournament of Leaves Parade and again this afternoon leading the fourth division of the Homecoming Parade.

Training in Quantico, Virginia. After graduation, the three will enter the Corps as 2nd Lieutenants.

Who's Who

FRESHMAN

(Not Elected)

SOPHOMORE

President Robert Moore
Vice-President Don Holquist
Secretary Carol Spagiare
Treasurer Joyce Russell
Social Com. Audrey Arbutnot

JUNIOR

President Joe Clovesko
Vice-President Dick King
Secretary Rita Craig
Treasurer Al Mudrinich
Social Com. Georgie Racioppi

SENIOR

President Truman Mills
Vice-President Dick Neubauer
Secretary Jan Ernest
Treasurer Mary Rose Vescio
Social Com. Norma Kelso

OUTDOOR

President Jim Cavallancia
Vice-President Mike Kopnitsky
Secretary Mary Rose Vescio
Treasurer Rita Craig

PRESS CLUB

President Carol Jenkins
Secretary Carole Fibick
Treasurer Lee Hyatt

CAMERA

(Not Elected)

A. C. E.

President Donna Flockerzi
Secretary Carole Fibick
Treasurer Florence Graham

I. R. C.

President Ben Calderone
Vice-President Don Andrekovich
Secretary Donna Bauer
Treasurer Don McCord
Parl. John Grotenthaler

F. T. A.

President Jane Korb
Vice-President Florence Graham
Sec.-Treas. Nancy Gates

GEOGRAPHY

President Charles Reinsel
Vice-President Margie Tilley
Sec.-Treas. Bill Brenish

ART CLUB

President Don Andrekovich
Vice-Pres. Marshaline Querio
Secretary Carole Fibick
Treasurer Ray Dardes

S. C. A.

President Ruth Shevel
1st V. P. Jim Servey
2nd V. P. Bob Murphy
Secretary Louise Johnson
Treasurer Jim Petzold

COLLEGE PLAYERS

President James Lines
Vice-President Patti Hart
Secretary Betty Blain
Treasurer Anne Govaletz

NEWMAN

President Jeanne Fritz
Vice-President Steve Zigarovich
Secretary Helen Roberts
Treasurer Ross Demaso

VARSITY "C"

President Pete Caristo
Vice-President Don Reno
Secretary Sam Carnabuci
Treasurer Sam Rogal

This 41 Man Squad Fields One Of CSTC's Strongest Football Teams



Veteran Eagle Squad Faces Tough Schedule

With a 46-19 victory over Edinboro and a 26-0 conquest of St. Vincent under their belts, the Golden Eagles of Coach Waldo S. Tiffin meet the strong Waynesburg College Yellowjackets at College Field this afternoon.

Boasting eight lettermen in the starting line-up, the Blue and Gold have shown a powerful ground attack in the first two games of the young season. The passing game has been successful, especially in the St. Vincent's game, when long passes set up two of the Eagles' scores.

The starting line-up has usually found either Jim Verbanic or Don Mast holding down the left end position. Verbanic, a 175 pound junior letterman from Pittsburgh North Catholic rated as one of the district's top guards last year but a shortage of ends forced his transfer to the terminal position. He has been alternating with Mast, a 180 pound sophomore from Freeport who snagged several aeriels in the Bearcat encounter. Two veterans hold down the tackle posts, big John Coyne, a 215 pound junior from Stowe Twp. has won all-district honors in each of his first two seasons and seems destined for even more laurels this year. Senior Joe Devey, a 210 pounder from Munhall currently holds down the other tackle. At the guard slots are John Raso, a 180 pound sophomore from Sewickley and Dom Cavallancia, another 220 pound sophomore letterman from Trafford. The center post has been filled by co-captain Dick Headrick, 155 pound senior from Conemaugh with help from sophomore Steve Zigarovich, a 175 pound letterman from Trafford. At right end is George Reed, a 190 pound sophomore from Charliers or John Grotenthaler, 180 pound sophomore from West Deer, who was not a candidate for last year's team, but has come along rapidly in the initial try at college ball. The veteran Sam Carnabuci,

Several promising freshman

CALLing The Shots

By Don Reno

Clarion rooters everywhere were happy to learn that Alex Sandusky, co-captain of last year's Blue and Gold football team has gained a berth on the Baltimore Colts squad of the National Football League. While in college, "Satch" gained recognition on the All-District, State Teachers College conference and Little All-American squads. A fine offensive and defensive end while performing for the Librarians, the big boy from Stowe Twp. has been converted into an offensive guard by the pro eleven and has been seeing plenty of action in the "play for pay" loop. In making the grade in pro ball, Alex is following the footsteps of two other Clarion greats, Bill Sheridan and Joe O'Brien who performed for the New York Yankees in the now defunct All-American Conference.

If weight means anything, this year's Eagle squad should go far on the basis of their backfield alone. Three of the four members in the starting backfield tip the scales above the 200 mark. Quarterback Sam Carnabuci halfback Teddy Wisniewski and fullback Pete Caristo give the local eleven a heavier backfield than is found on many pro teams. Before you get the idea that these big boys can't move, it must be pointed out that Caristo is one of the most elusive runners on the squad, has returned a kick-off for 92 yards and a touchdown in the Edinboro game and also has chalked up five TD's in the first two contests. Once through the line, Pete runs like a halfback, being extremely agile for his 205 pounds. Wisniewski, a fine power runner can also turn on the speed when in the secondary. The other member of the starting backfield, halfback Jim Cavallancia, who weighs only a mere 160 pounds, shows plenty of speed also as he breaks into the open at his specialty, receiving passes.

While last year's Eagle squad went through the season without any serious injuries, the current edition of the Blue and Gold has been struck by several casualties, the most serious being the damaged knee suffered by center Steve Zigarovich in the St. Vincent game. Diagnosed as torn ligaments, the rugged sophomore center from Trafford will be sidelined for the rest of the year. A leg injury has also hampered Jim Verbanic so far in the young season, but he should regain his old-time form soon and be ready for the tough contests coming up.

We realize it probably isn't necessary, but we'd like to take this opportunity to remind all the student body to aid in supporting the Varsity "C" by patronizing their stand at all home games. All of the proceeds realized by the lettermen's club are used to buy awards for the members of the various college teams: The programs and refreshments being sold are the only means by which the club can raise money to buy the sweaters, jackets and blankets that are given to the athletes.

a 203 pound junior from New Kensington holds down the vital quarterback post, while the half-back duties are occupied by Ted Wisniewski, a 205 pound junior letterman from Canonsburg and Jimmy Cavallancia, a 160 pound senior from Trafford. At the full-back slot is big Pete Caristo, 205 senior co-captain from Robinson Twp. who must be ranked as one of the outstanding backs in the state.

have been challenging the veterans for starting berths and may break into the line-up before the end of the season. Included among these are Pete Burch, a back from Oil City, Tony Rippole, another back from Stowe Twp., David Snyder, tackle from Franklin, James Johnson, a back from Punksutawney, Tony Di Sanni, a tackle from Stowe Twp. and Jack Moore, a very promising quarterback from Stowe Twp.

Clarion Hosts Waynesburg In Quest Of 3rd Win

By Harvey Shapiro

Today, the Golden Eagles meet the Waynesburg Yellow Jackets at College Field with the kick-off slated for 2:00 P. M. following the Homecoming Parade. The Yellow Jackets figure to be the toughest foe that Clarion will meet all season. Coached by Jack Wiley, ex-Waynesburg and Pittsburgh Steeler great, the Yellow Jackets employ the single wing type of football patterned after that used by the late Jock Sutherland.

Single wing teams must have a good forward wall, such as Steeler teams in the past had, and if that is any indication the Eagles should be in for a tough afternoon. How well Clarion fans remember the last single wing team the Eagles faced, on October 30, 1953, when California S. T. C. won 6-0. Waynesburg is doing a little rebuilding this year owing to the loss of its great tailback Ken Beadling and pass catching end Roger Bradford, who, by the way, tried out with the Steelers. To offset these losses, Coach Wiley has 13 lettermen returning which will show you what kind of game to expect. The Yellow Jackets have had very good teams the last three seasons being unbeaten in 1952 and tied with Clarion for the Class B title.

This season Waynesburg has started off slow losing to a very good Kent State team 26-0. Kent State is one of the best small college elevens in Ohio. Their next start found the Jackets holding a favored Geneva team to a 0-0 tie. Then last Saturday night, playing the brand of ball that the Jackets teams have been famous for, defeated a big, tough, Bowling Green squad 12-7. This is the first meeting between Clarion and Waynesburg, and we hope the beginning of a long, pleasant rivalry.

In the third quarter, Pete Caristo, the running ace for Clarion ran 20 yards for a score. Wisniewski failed to convert. After holding Edinboro and then taking possession of the ball, Clarion started on another touchdown drive. This drive was climaxed by a touchdown run of 20 yards by Jim Cavallancia. Wisniewski made good his conversion. Edinboro bounced back with a score when Jim Kerby went over on a quarterback sneak. Cole missed the point attempt. Edinboro's kick off to Clarion ended up to be the best play of the game when Pete

Golden Eagles Victorious In Last 2 Contests

By Louis Salerno

With a nucleus of 11 lettermen, Coach W. S. Tiffin started a very successful season by leading his "Golden Eagles" to a 46 to 20 win over Edinboro State and by trouncing St. Vincent 26 to 0.

On September 24 the Eagles played their initial contest of the season against an experienced Edinboro eleven. Clarion kicked off to Edinboro and after holding them for four downs, took over complete control of the game. Sal Carnabucci, Clarion's quarterback called a spectacular game. He also threw three touchdown passes to get Clarion rolling. In the first quarter he spotted Jim Cavallancia on the left side and hit him for the initial score of the game and for the season. Later in this same quarter he hit George Reed down the middle for six more points. Ted Wisniewski added the extra points by conversions. Clarion 14, Edinboro 0.

In the second quarter Kirby threw a long pass to Hughy for a 70 yard touchdown for Edinboro. Cole converted for the point. Late in the second quarter Carnabucci again spotted another receiver in Pete Burch and hit him with a fine pass. Moore failed to convert and at the end of the half the score showed Clarion leading 20-7.

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(Continued on Page 4)

Gregarious Greek Gossip

DELTA KAPPA

The men of Phi Chapter opened their fourth year on campus by holding a "Get Acquainted" Party for their newly acquired sisters, the Sigma Delta Phi's. The party was held at Hernando's Hideaway where the DK All-Star Revue was greatly enjoyed. Jimmy Lines served as Master of Ceremonies and had the audience marveling at his professional style. Johnny Grottenhaller and "Duke" Middleman's rendition of "Good-night Irene" stole the show.

The DK's are proud and happy to announce that Helen Christian, a sophomore from New Bethlehem, has been selected "Queen of Delta Kappa" and will reign throughout the year.

Jimmy Lines was elected to the dual office of Chaplain-Historian succeeding Joe Gates who entered the Army late last spring.

With Harold Krause and Johnny Grottenhaller serving as Co-Chairmen, the DK float is being readied for Homecoming. Don't be too surprised if you see an old woman living in a shoe!

The Maroon and White were very happy to welcome back into their ranks Ray Bowser, who has returned to school following a year's absence.

Despite the fact that the DK's have been extremely busy since the opening of school, time was found to donate to and aid in the soliciting of funds for the Clarion Osteopathic Community Hospital.

Recently the men of Phi entertained Jack Rafferty, one of our Alumni, who is National Recording Secretary of the Delta Kappa Fraternity.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Well, here we are again at the beginning of a new semester. The traditional activities and plans for these activities are very adequately filling our leisure time. Aside from a lack of boredom, there is joy in the feeling of unity and friendship which only such activity can provide.

As this is being written the tea for the freshmen women is already over. We of D. S. E. had looked forward to this event and it lived up to our expectations. It has left us with many happy memories. We were glad for the opportunity to get better acquainted with the freshmen girls.

Plans are now complete for what we expect to be the best Homecoming ever. Following the game today the Delta Sigs are honoring their Alumnae with a tea to be held in Music Hall.

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

The Lambda Chi's started another busy year with plans for today's Homecoming, a fall rummage sale and a (tentative) party for the Alpha Gammas.

Congrats!! To Joan Anderson and Margie Mohny—our two senior candidates for Homecoming Queen, and Alice Yorns—our junior attendant. We are pleased to see the Lambda Chi's so well represented in the Homecoming Court.

Fran Thomas was initiated into the Lambda Chi Delta Sorority September 27. We are all happy to have her as a sister. Also we would like to extend a welcome to Mrs. Denio, our new patroness.

At long last the Lambda Chi emblems have arrived and we are proudly wearing them on our blazers. Our new banner is displayed today on Becht Hall porch.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

We congratulate Margie Mohny who has been chosen Queen of the Alpha Gama Phi Fraternity.

We extend a welcome to our Alumnae and are looking forward to seeing many of them this Homecoming Day.

The Tri Sigmas are starting off the year with their best feet forward as Pauline Case, president; Fran Ernest, vice-president; Billie Groe, recording secretary; Pat Murphy, treasurer; Barb Melat, corresponding secretary; and Mary Elizabeth Elder, keeper of the grades; ably start their numerous duties.

We want to congratulate Betty Blain, Miss Clarion County, who will reign as Autumn Leaf Queen during this weekend. Tonight she will be crowned at the Autumn Leaf Ball.

Congratulations are also in order for Carol Spagiare, Joyce Russell, and Jan Ernest, who are class officers.

The "Purple and White" will be well represented today with Homecoming attendants Carol Spagiare, Sally Sutton, and Mary Jane Haight. Georgie Racioppi has again been chosen as one of the Sigma Tau Gamma White Rose Queens and will ride Sig Tau style in the parade.

The Sigmas are looking forward to Chapter Inspection on November 11, 12, and 13, when Mrs. Virginia McCrush from Fair Lawn, New Jersey, will visit Alpha Pi.

Sigma Sigma Sigma welcomes its Alumnae to the campus this weekend and to an informal tea after the game today.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Forty-eight men of Sigma Tau Gamma returned to Clarion's campus this fall, ready and working to make this another big year.

The men in blue and white take this opportunity to welcome all alumni on this most joyous day. Another new banner will be added to those on campus this year. It will be placed on the front side of Davis Hall to greet all Alumni who return to Homecoming this year.

Alpha Zeta's float in the annual Homecoming Parade is built around Mother Goose's well-known rhyme, "Sing a Song of Six Pence". A little change will be made in the wording to fit the specific occasion. The float will be a huge Blackbird Pie set before a golden eagle which is considered king of the football world by students of Clarion State.

Riding in the official automobiles of Sigma Tau Gamma will be our two lovely White Roses: Miss Georgetta Racioppi, Sigma Sigma Sigma; and Miss Avalon Delp, Delta Sigma Epsilon. These two Misses will reign as White Rose Queens for the year.

Press Club Adds To Staff

The Press Club had added thirteen students to the Call Staff.

The new members are: Richard Rumbaugh, Carol Johnson, Geraldine Shawver, Sandra Maxwell, Robert Lewis, Twila George, Mary Ellen McMullen, Emma Rossbacher, Earl Harnish, Carol Clark, Lee Hyatt, Frank Chess, and Caroline Cross.

WELCOME ALUMNI

Library News

Among all the new books in the library here are a few that Miss Carlson thought the most interesting:

1. We Should Go To College—Byron S. Hollensted—Only a small percentage of those with the highest ability go to college.
2. Russian Assignment—Leslie C. Stevens—This is a book of considerable interest. Mr. Stevens was a naval attaché at the U. S. Embassy from 1947-1949. "Admiral Stevens came well equipped to go among the Russian people. He read and spoke Russian, was a trained observer and patient listener. He made trips every three months.
3. In the Castle of my Skin—George Lanning—A notable book selected by the American library association for 1953. This book portrays a negro from Barbado's Island.

If you don't have time to read one of these books, how about trying a magazine.

Among the new ones is sports Illustrated. This is a weekly magazine giving highlights on all sports.

Why not try reading either a book or a magazine and after you finish reading it, you'll agree that your time was well spent.

Club Sandwich With Relish

OUTDOOR CLUB

The Outdoor Club welcomes twenty-seven new members this semester. The officers for this semester are: President, James Cavallancia; Vice-President, Mike Kopnitsky; Secretary Mary Rose Vescio; Treasurer, Rita Gene Craig. The club is again under the responsible leadership of Dr. D. R. Predmore.

S. C. A.

A "get acquainted" party was sponsored by the S. C. A. as its first meeting of the year. Chocolate milk from the Survey Farms helped make this a success for a large group attending.

On October 6 a Moody movie entitled the "Prior Claim" was presented for the entire student body. This was considered one of the best films in the series sponsored by the S. C. A.

ART CLUB

The Art Club began the 1954-55 season by holding election of this year's officers. Those elected Don Andrekovich, president; Mar-shaline Querio, vice-president; Carole Fibick, secretary; Ray Dardes, treasurer; and Sandy Maxwell, reporter.

The planning of the Homecoming Float constituted major portions of both meetings. Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary has been selected as the theme for the float. Twelve girls costumed in full capes and bonnets of different pastel colors will form a surrounding garden for Mary, Better, Lesser, who will stand in the center of roses. The whole scene will be accented by a huge green carpet of grass, 400 pounds in weight. The truck was donated by Mr. Shaw.

Miss Sandford showed the club various projects upon which each member might work during the year. The members are looking forward to spending many happy hours at Art Club this coming year.

On Saturday, there will be exhibited in Penney's Store on Main Street a display of Art Department work consisting of paper bag puppets, scenery and posters made in the methods of art courses.

I. R. C.

The International Relation's Club wishes to welcome anyone into our group who has an interest in national affairs. Among the various activities being planned for this year is the annual party to be held sometime during October. We also want to announce that the United Nations' trip, which the club sponsors, will be taken as usual the second semester.

NEWMAN CLUB

The following officers were elected to lead the Newman Club this year: President, Jeanne Fritz; Vice-president, Steve Zigarovich; Secretary, Helen Roberts; and Treasurer, Ross Damso.

Various committee chairmen were appointed and many interesting and various programs are being planned for the year.

Under the supervision of Charles Morgan, the Newman Club hopes to have a prize winning float in this afternoon's parade.

A solemn initiation followed by a get-acquainted party will be held October 13 at the Immaculate Conception School Auditorium.

Golden Eagles Victorious In Last 2 Contests

(Continued from Page 3)

Caristo took the ball on his own 10 yard line and raced 90 yards past the entire Edinboro and Clarion squads to chalk up his second touchdown of the game and Clarion's sixth of the day. Wisniewski's conversion ended the third quarter with Clarion leading by a score of 40 to 13.

From the fourth quarter to the end of the game Coach Tippin used his second and third string teams entirely. Not wanting to be outshone by the first team, the reserves proved themselves by driving down field and adding a score with Frank Sigmund taking the final plunge for the six points. He failed to kick the point. Edinboro fought back hard with a final touchdown coming from Joe Stresman on a two yard plunge. Delaunty failed to convert. The game ended with Clarion on top by a score of 46 to 19.

The following Thursday, Coach Tippin led his squad to Latrobe where they encountered the Bear Cats of St. Vincent. Clarion received and started to march up the field. After picking up a first down on the ground, Clarion's Sal Carnabucci threw a long pass to Don Mast which accounted for 61 yards and put Clarion on the St. Vincent's one yard line. Caristo carried over for the initial score. Wisniewski converted. Both teams fought hard but there was no more scoring in the first quarter. Claion, 7; St. Vincent, 0.

In the second quarter Clarion, after holding St. Vincent for four downs, took the ball on their own 44 yard line and again began to march down the field. This march was climaxed by a 29 yard run by Pete Caristo. Wisniewski failed to convert. After fighting back and forth, Clarion came through with another touchdown when Wisniewski scored from the one yard line. He also converted. This ended the half with Clarion leading 20 to 0.

Clarion kicked off to St. Vincent. Both teams fought hard but couldn't get anywhere. At two different times St. Vincent threatened to score but the mighty Clarion line led by big John Coyne held off the attack. The score at the end of the third period was still Clarion 20, St. Vincent 0.

Both Clarion and St. Vincent were battling hard and in desperation St. Vincent was taking to the air. They threw a pass at the wrong time and "Joeko" Raso intercepted it bringing it down to the St. Vincent 3 yard line on a 21 yard run. Caristo carried the ball over from the 3 yard line accounting for his third touchdown of the game. Wisniewski failed to convert. The game ended with Clarion on top 26 to 0.

Today Claion is host to Waynesburg College for the annual Homecoming game and hopes to make the Yellow Jackets the third victim of the "Golden Eagles".

Accident Victims Back On Campus

Most everyone knows of the untimely accident of Bob Moore and Al Mudrinich last year in which both received injuries preventing their return to college. Al and Bob are back on campus this semester, almost as good as new. They both deserve congratulations on their excellent recovery, and the students of Clarion welcome them.

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A solemn initiation followed by a get-acquainted party will be held October 13 at the Immaculate Conception School Auditorium.

Mrs. Hearst Returns To CSTC

A new face to many, but a familiar one to some upperclassmen is Mrs. William C. Hearst, who has returned to the English Department for this semester. Mrs. Hearst had left the Clarion campus in 1953, when she married William C. Hearst, publisher of the Clarion Newspaper, Inc.

Mrs. Hearst came to Clarion in 1947 from Montgomery, West Virginia, where she taught English in high school. She had received her A. B. degree at the University of Virginia and her A. M. degree at Peabody College. At Clarion she taught English I, American and English Literature, and, World Literature. Mrs. Hearst was one of the Press Club and Clarion Call advisers. This year Mrs. Hearst is teaching English I and World Literature.

The students of Clarion extend a cordial welcome to Mrs. Hearst and hope she will have pleasant memories of this year.

Indiana Alumnus Assumes Bursar Post

On August 2nd, 1954, Mr. Frank B. Caimi assumed the position of bursar of Clarion State Teachers College, having been elected by the board of trustees on July 14 and approved by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. He replaces John Lovett, deceased.

Mr. Caimi was graduated from Indiana State Teachers College, where he majored in business education. He obtained his master's degree in the same field from New York University. Previous to coming to Clarion Mr. Caimi was head of the Commercial Department of Brookville High School for eight years. A veteran of World War II, he also served as bank teller in the Citizens Bank of Brockway and taught commercial subjects in Brockway High School.

As bursar, Mr. Caimi is head of the college business office. He is directly responsible for the buying and for the accounting of all funds. He is also the treasurer of both the Clarion Student's Association and the Clarion Activity Fund. In addition to the preparation and the sending to Harrisburg of the biennial budget, he

Sorority Executive Visits Local Chapter

Mrs. John V. McCrush of Fair Lawn, New Jersey, will visit the Clarion campus November 11, 12, and 13, to conduct the triennial inspection of Alpha Pi chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, according to the announcement made by Pauline Case, president of the chapter.

Mrs. McCrush is a member of the Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Buffalo State Teachers College, Buffalo, New York. She has served as secretary-treasurer of the Buffalo alumnae chapter and president of the New York City alumnae chapter. In 1953 she was chairman of the post convention tour of New York City and was Extension chief of Region No.

Clarion STC Co-Ed Inaugurates Radio Series

In a five-minute program of "Campus Chatter", broadcast Monday through Friday from 1:15 to 1:20 p.m., Ida Mae (Billie) Groe reports the news of the college to the area served by Station WPXY at Punxsutawney.

Speaking in a bright, light vein, Billie recounts campus happenings and sports news, describes class projects and announces club activities. She has also interviewed Betty Blain, the Autumn Leaf Festival Queen, and the co-captains of the Clarion Golden Eagles. Several special programs are being planned for the approaching holidays.

In addition to the hard work she puts into preparing the broadcast, Billie has had a few tough moments. One came when, in the middle of her broadcast, there was a technical disruption of service. With the power likely to cut back in at any moment, Billie was forced to continue her broadcast, talking to a "dead" mike—one of the most disconcerting things known to radio performers.

Billie suggests that campus organizations wishing to have news of their activities, current and future, get in touch with her in plenty of time to get their events included in her broadcast.

Dance Tonight

There will be a record dance tonight from 8 until 10:30. Everyone is urged to attend because it is being sponsored by Panhellenic and all donations will be used for the spring dance. The dance will mark Panhellenic's 25th year on campus.

Football Schedule

Oct. 30—California at Clarion
Nov. 6—Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock
Nov. 13—Brockport at Brockport

Sig Tau's Fete Sisters

The Sigma Tau Gamma held their annual masquerade party for their sister sororities, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Sigma Epsilon, Monday evening October 25 in the chapel basement.

The program was built around the theme of "Wilkins' Amateur Hour" with Crunk Porter as Al Nobel. Many talented amateurs performed acts relating to campus activities. Outstanding on the program was the Leeburg Symphony Orchestra with Marshalline (Dick) Gehrett as conductor.

After the program prizes were awarded to:

Betty Blain—Rags
Shiz Walker, Mary Rose Vescio, and Anna Govaletz
Carol Spagiare and Audrey Arbuthnot—Mr. and Mrs. Mummy
Fran Ernest, Georgie Racioppi, and Sally Taylor

The White Rose Queens Georgie Racioppi and Avalon Delp were presented a gift.

Refreshments and dancing completed the party for the evening.

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Rushing Rules 1954

1. The total amount to be spent on rushees must not exceed \$30.
2. Only one event must be given by each sorority.
3. No major event shall extend beyond 10:45 p.m. All girls must be in the Hall before 11:00 p.m.
4. All invitations to parties must be written.
5. Invitations must not be given out earlier than five days before the event.
6. Sororities shall not invite men to any rushing party.
7. No group shall hold a guest past an appointed time (time to be stated on invitations).
8. No gifts shall be given to rushees. Placards, flowers, or favors shall not be counted as gifts.
9. There shall be no individual rushing.
10. Freshmen may be rushed at any time during the rush period except during class hours, and study hours. This does not apply to scheduled parties.
11. No invitation for membership, even casual or informal, may be extended by any individual member of a sorority to a non-sorority girl. Invitations for membership in any group come only through Panhellenic Council. This applies, of course, to the prerushing periods.
12. A pledge is binding for one calendar year during which interval a girl may not be invited to join any A. E. S. sorority.
- a. If a girl fails to make her grades, or to fulfill other initiation requirements, or if the sorority, for any reason, does not invite her within one calendar year from the date of her pledge, her pledge automatically expires and she is eligible to pledge any sorority.
- b. If at any time a girl has been pledged and dropped by a sorority because of failure to make her grades, she may be repledged and immediately initiated whenever her grades are satisfactory, provided the group again votes her in.
- c. If a girl's pledge is released by the sorority, or if she herself "breaks" her pledge prior to the end of the calendar year from date of her pledging, she is then not eligible to pledge any sorority until one calendar year from the date on which her pledge was broken or released.
13. There shall be one week of formal rushing.
14. There shall be only one formal rushing season each school year with open rushing during the second semester.
15. Rush rules must be read by every sorority member before each rush season and posted in each sorority room.
16. Sororities shall draw dates for formal rush parties.
17. A signed, itemized statement for rushing expenses shall be submitted to the Panhellenic adviser.
18. Faculty advisers, alumnae members, and patronesses shall do no individual rushing. They may attend parties.
19. Favors from the sororities, including flowers, prizes, and so forth, may be given only at parties and shall not be accompanied by any writing such as songs, poetry, or any inscriptions which might be construed as an informal bid.
20. The Preferential System of Bidding shall be used. Each sorority shall give to the Panhellenic adviser a list of the girls chosen for bidding. All girls whose names appear on the list shall be sent preferential cards from the Panhellenic adviser to be returned to her at a definite time.
21. The official list of the girls who have given their sorority preference shall be given at a stated time to each Panhellenic representative.
22. A period of silence follows rushing. This time is set aside for deliberation. No sorority girl shall be permitted to speak to a rushee other than greetings such as "Hello". (This will come during holidays.)
23. Rushee cannot change choice of sorority after returning ballot to the Panhellenic adviser.
24. The faculty advisers of the sororities together with the members of Panhellenic Council shall judge any case of broken rush rules and shall penalize the offending group. The group will be given a hearing.
- First offense — Social privileges shall be denied the group for nine weeks.
- Second offense — Social privileges shall be denied the group for one semester.
25. Alumnae and pledges must be informed of rushing rules and be bound by same.
26. All rush rules shall be kept both in the spirit and the letter of the law.

Chapel Programs Are Getting Better

For instance, the following programs should make assemblies more interesting: November 4 — Merck Drug Co., displays lectures, etc. Worth seeing. November 11 — Cancer Society. Doubtlessly a lecture of interest to all. November 18 — A one-act play, "Sorry Wrong Number", given by Miss Boyd's Radio Class. Leading role, Ann Govaletz, supported by the rest of the class. Check that date! Don't miss it.

Inservice Teachers Witness Training School Demonstration

On the morning of Saturday, October 16 the Clarion State Teacher's College Training School became the scene of a conference for inservice teachers in Pennsylvania.

Registration showed that 212 teachers attended the meeting and that the schools which were represented were:

(Continued on Page Two)



FRANK B. CAIMI

also works out operating budgets every six months.

A native of Kersey, Pa., Mr. Caimi is now living in Clarion with his wife and small son. His outside interests include bowling, reading and playing the piano for his own amusement only. He thinks Clarion is a beautiful little town and he thoroughly enjoys his new work.

Sig Tau's Fete Sisters

The Sigma Tau Gamma held their annual masquerade party for their sister sororities, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Sigma Epsilon, Monday evening October 25 in the chapel basement.

The program was built around the theme of "Wilkins' Amateur Hour" with Crunk Porter as Al Nobel. Many talented amateurs performed acts relating to campus activities. Outstanding on the program was the Leeburg Symphony Orchestra with Marshalline (Dick) Gehrett as conductor.

After the program prizes were awarded to:

Betty Blain—Rags
Shiz Walker, Mary Rose Vescio, and Anna Govaletz
Carol Spagiare and Audrey Arbuthnot—Mr. and Mrs. Mummy
Fran Ernest, Georgie Racioppi, and Sally Taylor

The White Rose Queens Georgie Racioppi and Avalon Delp were presented a gift.

Refreshments and dancing completed the party for the evening.

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(Continued on Page Two)

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the students of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

Sam Rogal Editor
Elida Mullen Assistant Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Frances Ernest News
Carol Jenkins Features
Don Reno Sports
Ida Mae Groe Organizations
Carol Hutson Exchange

STAFF

Julia Greenalch, Louise Johnson, Marion Beacom, Nancy Gates, Florence Graham, Elida Mullen, Joan Parmeter, Carole Fibick, Lawrence Bracken, Lee Hyatt, Sandy Maxwell, Mary Jane Wilshire, Earl Harnish.

Faculty Advisor Miss Bertha Nair

LETTER TO A FRESHMAN

Dear Kathy,

So my little sister is about to get her first glimpse into sorority life with Rush Week coming up.

Without a doubt it's going to be an exciting week for you and one that will call forth a lot of careful thinking and a little worrying. You've already formulated some impression of most of the sororities. I can tell by your letters. I imagine those opinions are pretty sound —you've got good judgment.

Kitten, if the ones you like the most should pull the biggest boner of the semester and overlook you, try not to be too bitter or hurt. The only possible explanation is that they don't know you yet. It happens sometimes I know. It's been three years since I graduated but my memories of those weeks before our rush parties are still vivid. Believe me there's nothing harder than trying to limit a seemingly endless list of girls who all look terrific. Any sorority that doesn't rush you will be very very sorry.

But if they see the wonderful things about you so obvious to your family and friends (and how can they miss?), you'll find yourself in the peculiar position of acting as both judge and jury with your own fate hanging on the decision you make.

Don't let me give you the idea though that a sorority is the sine qua non of a college career. It isn't. But choosing the group to which you will give your loyalty will be an important factor in making your four years on campus happy ones. Being a sorority girl can be a very wonderful, exhilarating experience or it can be one that is merely lukewarm, depending upon you and the girls you choose as "sisters".

Now I'll make like a big sister and give out with some advice which may help a little. First and foremost, look at the girls. Look at them individually, then look at them as a group. See if you can catch the spirit of each group. It isn't the most obvious quality but its there where you can find it if you let yourself see beyond emblems, jackets, colors, and hats.

Notice especially the juniors and sophomore members. The seniors have done a lot toward shaping the sorority into what it is today; you new members working with the juniors and sophomores will determine what it will become.

I know that with you what a sorority can do for you doesn't count as much as what you can give that sorority. So look for that too. Every sorority has some undeveloped potential waiting for someone like you to come along and spot it.

How I wish I could be there with you before each party, holding a talk session as I help you dress like we always did at home! Relax and have a good time. I know your choice will be the best. I'll be thinking of you.

See you Thanksgiving vacation,

Love, Jodie

We Want Celebrities

After reading, in THE CAMPUS, the Allegheny College newspaper of Vera-Ellen's brief visit there, I began wishing for bigger and better celebrities here at Clarion.

Apparently this dancing star created quite a sensation on her one-day tour at Meadville. School reporters swallowed their questions; welcoming students, enraptured, stared at her beauty. All were captivated by the charms of this petite miss. In fact, the only person calm enough to entertain her, according to unofficial report, was a certain football man who escorted her on private, unscheduled trip through "lover's lane".

But this all brings up the point many Clarionites want to emphasize. We want some "big name" appearances on campus. These suggestions by different student: Enzo Pinza, Patrice Munsel, Katherine Heburn, Kirk Douglas, Virginia Mayo, and Dean Martin and Jerry Lewins.

Magicians are fine, but we continue to cry, "Celebrities, please!"

You Can't Win

Getting out a paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we're silly.

If we don't, they say we're too serious.

If we clip things from other publications, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't print every word of all contributions, we don't appreciate genius.

If we do print them, they say the columns are filled with junk.

If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up, we are too critical.

If we don't we are blamed for poor editing.

Now, like as not, somebody will say we swiped this from another sheet.

We did.

SMOKE RINGS

By Dick Gehrett

From my casual observation around campus, it seems someone should "wise up" those rude "carnivorous" "chow walruses". All so for the benefit of all concerned, a few Frosh "superior pigskin" attitudes should be straightened out. Those with the cleanest uniforms seem to squawk the most. Right fellas? Enough of this editorializing, and on with the "corn poppings"!

PIPE PUFFS

Ho, Everett, "Dad" Wiedl is joining the Boy Scouts. Wiedl and "Jolt" Shapiro invited to a Weiner roast "Wha happen"? We'd like to know the eighth grade student teacher whose class signed a petition: "We'd rather fail than smell". Wiedl, how do you pronounce E-B-O-N-Y? What's with the sore thumb "Tinker"? Everybody is wondering why Arch's Mercury isn't going to Cleveland anymore. What's wrong, Poppy? What Egbert fish almost got away but Marcia jumped in for him? Fatso, when are you going into training for your race with Hosnert? They say there's a dent in that baton now.

HARD TO BELIEVE BUT TRUE

"Crunk's" quiet? "Heartthrob" Holquist, the man who despises women but loves to talk with them. By the way "Hokie", is Marienville still the "fountain of youth"? Whose raiding Hart's icebox these nights, Chuck? Neubauer has relinquished his presidency of the D.F.A. to Brochette. Have you caught "Vic Vet's" latest session on WPXY? Who's been freeloading in 636? "Baldy" Walliston out of his shell "Vell, Vell". Believe me, they don't sing "Little Lize Jane" because her first name is Jane! Who's the local bird going out with Napoleon?

COMMON QUESTION

Squeak, squeak, who's that creep in the hall? Albert, they say the mouse is eating up the "Bear". Garry "Giggles" Michael sure likes ping-pong.

PROLOGUE

First kiss. Now whats in chapter two, Garry?

The cork sniffers, Dougherty and Wescott, Rich (Tank) Toskins' telling war stories at the Union.

ORCHIDS AND ONIONS DEPT.

ORCHIDS To the Tri-Sigs and Delta Sigmas for their wonderful singing and costumes.

ONIONS To the "hero". Why's your uniform so clean, champ? PUFF O' THE WEEK To "Duke" Middleman. Water always tastes better out of a Sig Tau mug, doesn't it, Jack?

Have you heard the story of the tramp steamer, with passengers from all over the world, that found itself stranded on a remote and uninhabited island? Soon the island was a beeline of activity. The Germans were drilling the natives into an army; the Americans had opened a department store and advertising agency; the Australians started a race track; and the French opened a restaurant. The Scots were financing the whole show, and a couple of Englishmen were still waiting around to be introduced.

Library News

Did you ever run into the library to return a book and then say to yourself, "I'll just look around for a few minutes. I don't have time to read a book but it won't hurt to look around." That's just what I did yesterday and before I left I had the following books under my arm:

The Wild Place by Kathryn Hulme

This book reveals the first hand account of life in a Polish D. P. camp in Germany, by a U.N.R.R.A. employee.

Annapurna by Maurice Herzog

A thrilling account of the climbing of the highest mountain by man achieved with suffering, skill and courage.

For those of you who like poetry why not look over the poetry table or else read Collected Poems 1934-1953 by Thomas Dylan.

Some like to read the book before seeing the movie; well there's just the thing for you the list, Books into Movies found on the librarians desk.

See you in the library.

Girls' Sports

When someone mentions the word "sports", of what do you think?—a husky well-padded football player racing down the gridiron or a team of eight girls expertly keeping a volleyball in the air?

The majroity of students here at CSTC, while recognizing boys' sports, hardly dream that the girls, too, play an active part in intramural sports.

The intramural setup is sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association and is ably directed by Mrs. Dougherty. At the present time 10 different teams are engaged in volleyball games each Tuesday and Wednesday evening. The scheduling of teams is done by Carol Jenkins, Intramural manager, and her assistant, Judy Oursler. The captains of these teams deserve mention; they are: Gain Schindler, Eileen Hull, Carol Jenkins, Louise Johnson, Georgie Racioppi, Nancy Rodgers, Carol Clark, Pearl Messenger, Pat Thomas, and Alice Archibie.

All the teams have shown great enthusiasm; hardly a game ends without cheers from the opposing teams for each other.

Tentative plans are being discussed by W. A. A. members which will enable anyone to acquire membership without first obtaining a certain number of points. If these plans go through, the W. A. A. and girls intramurals should be bigger and better than ever.

Inservice Teachers Witness Training School Demonstration

(Continued from page one)

resented were located within a seventy-five mile radius of Clarion.

The Training School Staff presented fourteen demonstration lessons all in the field of reading.

Dr. Clara Cockerille spoke to a general session of 350 teachers in the College Chapel. She gave an outstanding talk on the subject of Improving Reading Skills.

Tentative plans are now being developed by the College to hold another conference in elementary education in the fall of 1955.

A special thanks is owed to the Training School staff who gave excellent performances in the demonstration of the lessons.

School Directors Of County Meet At CSTC Chapel

The Clarion County school Directors' Association which includes all school directors in the county will meet on Thursday evening, Oct. 28 at 8 o'clock in the College chapel, according to Superintendent of Schools A. A. Murphy.

Dr. O. G. Moore of Knox, president of the Clarion County school Board, will preside at the meeting.

The Rev. J. B. Troutman of Shippensburg will have charge of the devotions. Special music will be presented by the Shippensburg Jets, a boys' quartet.

John Bower, supervisor of special education, will explain to the school directors the need and importance of special classes for slow learners.

Dr. Clara E. Cockerille, assistant county superintendent of Armstrong County public schools, will deliver the main address of the convention. Her topic is "What Is a Good Elementary School Program". Dr. Cockerille is well qualified to do this since she is an outstanding authority on the learning processes.

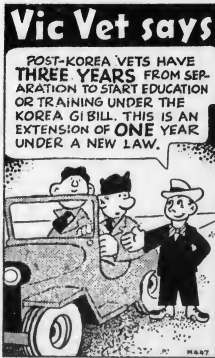
The business session will follow the program, at which time reports will be given.

The legislative committee is composed of R. G. Burnham, chairman and members of the Regional Council Legislative Committee of the State School Directors' Association, Dr. D. D. Pierce, Clarion; Tom Armagost, Rimersburg; W. Merrill Laughlin, Porter Township; L. D. Conrad, Farmington Township, and J. M. Amser, Beaver Township.

The nominating committee from District No. 5 is Quay Lerch, Monroe Township; Henry Decker, Clarion Township, and David Bennett, Strattanville.

The members of the Clarion County School Board are: Dr. O. G. Moore, president; G. R. Kester, first vice-president; Chester H. Byerly, second vice-president; R. G. Burnham, secretary; Carl M. Heeter, treasurer; George Cole, member; M. H. Davis, solicitor; A. A. Murphy, superintendent, and E. W. Bish, assistant superintendent.

Game Time: 2 o'clock



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

Eagle Wings Are Clipped In Last Two Encounters

For the first time in many years the "Golden Eagles" have lost two football games in a row. Waynesburg College handed Clarion their first defeat 17 to 7. Indiana Teachers followed by dumping Clarion last Saturday 20 to 10.

The "Indians" of Indiana State Teachers College scalped the "Golden Eagles" by a score of 20 to 10. It was Clarion's second loss of the season. Indiana combined a good running attack with fair passing, plus a hard charging line, to break down the strong offense and defense shown in the early stages of the game by the locals.

In the first quarter, Clarion kicked to Indiana, who proceeded to march down the field. They tried hard to score but the Clarion line held and they were forced to kick. After exchanging the ball back and forth Clarion landed on the Indiana 22 yard line. Ted Wisniewski then split the uprights for 3 points putting the Eagles ahead at the end of the first quarter, 3 to 0.

In the second stanza, Indiana again started to move down field but an intercepted pass by Sal Carnabucci gave Clarion the ball. They drove down field to the 2 yard line where Ted Wisniewski crashed over for the score. He also converted. Indiana fought back hard and drove 60 yards for a score. It was Shaffer for Indiana who made the final plunge. Shillacci failed to convert and Clarion led 10-6 at halftime.

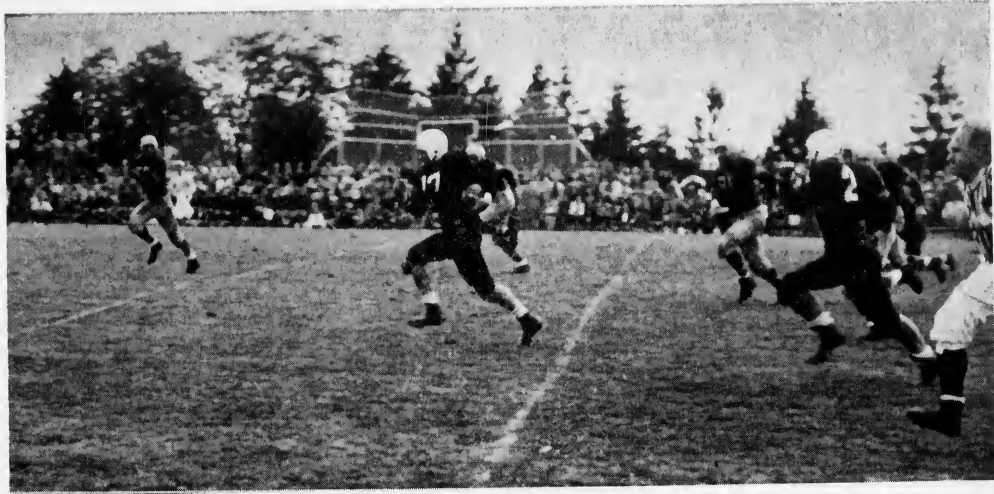
In the third quarter neither team was able to do anything, and the score remained Clarion 10—Indiana 6.

Indiana suddenly came to life in the third period in the opening minutes they drove down to the Clarion 3 yard line. Shaffer carried the ball over for his second score of the game. Shillacci again failed to convert. On the first play after the kickoff, Clarion's Sal Carnabucci's pass was intercepted by Stutts who ran 20 yards for Indiana's third touchdown. Shillacci did not convert. In the closing minutes of the game Clarion was deep in their own territory when the Indiana end Marefka caught Jack Moore in the end zone giving Indiana 2 more points. The score at the end of the game was Indiana 20—Clarion 10.

Probable Starting Lineups

Clarion
LE—Raso
LT—Devy
LG—Cavalancia, D.
C—Headrick or Zigarovich
RG—Verbanic
RT—Coyne
RE—Reed
GB—Carnabuci
LH—Johnson
RH—Wisniewski
FB—Caristo

California
RE—Panich
RT—Minerd
RG—Tentler
C—Gorman
LG—Scursatone
LT—Marella
LE—LeFevre
QB—Milchovich
RH—Maley
LH—Polomoli
FB—Scott



Waynesburg's Charlie Williams off on a long jaunt, being chased by Caristo and Carnabucci.

Eagles Meet "Streak-Busters" In Final Home Game Today

By Harvey Shapiro

This afternoon at 2:00 p.m. at College Field the "fading" Eagles meet the high flying streak-busters, namely the California Vulcans.

The Vulcans earned their nickname of streak-busters starting back with their 6-0 defeat of Clarion last season. Clarion up until that game had won 15 straight.

This season after winning two of their first three games the Vulcans upset the highly rated Shippensburg S. T. C. eleven 13-7. This was the first defeat in 20 games for Shippensburg, who up to then held the longest winning streak in the East.

The Vulcans, a perennial Single Wing team have scrapped it this season for the Split-T. Probably one good reason for the change is that they have come with a slick, smooth ball-handling quarterback in Emil Milanovich. He has directed the Vulcans to four victories in five games with victories over Edinboro 20-0, Indiana 18-7, Shippensburg 13-7, and Slippery Rock 34-13. The only defeat hung on the Vulcans was by the tough Lock Haven Eagles 26-20 in a game that wasn't decided until late in the fourth quarter. Otherwise,

Clarion would be meeting an undefeated California eleven.

This is a must game for the Eagles if they intend to equal last season's record of 6 wins and two defeats.

The Split-T is that type of offense which has the linemen split about two yards between them. It calls for a speedy halfback who can break around the ends for long gains. The Vulcans have just that kind of halfback in the person of Paul Maley, who last week scored 4 touchdowns against Slippery Rock.

The Vulcan backfield is supported by a strong line which averages about 200 pounds. The Vulcans can go to the air when the need arises as California has shown by the touchdown passing of Milanovich.

The Eagles have a score to settle with the Vulcans for last year's defeat and should be "up" for the game. We're going out on a limb and selecting the Eagles to win, but if they assume a lackadaisical attitude it will be a different story. As of late, the Eagles seem to want to rest on their past records. They've burned up the field the first half, then left the game in the dressing room and just went through the motions during the second half. If the Eagles buckle down and play the kind of ball that they should against Edinboro, St. Vincent, and even in losing to Waynesburg, and go all out for 60 minutes only, then do we think that the Eagles will be able to knock over the Vulcans.



Right halfback John Beazell is brought down by Pete Caristo in third quarter of Waynesburg tilt.

Gregarious Greek Gossip

Sigma Sigma Sigma

On October 10 four pledges were initiated into the Alpha Pi chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma. We sorority sisters are proud to welcome Nancy Gates, Louise Johnson, Joan Silvis, and Jolinda Voorhees into our membership. The following Monday the new initiates were feted at a weiner roast held here on campus.

The Tri Sigmas were especially proud at Homecoming for winning first prize for our float titled "Jack and Jill went up the hill to fetch a bit of learnin'". Another pleasant surprise for that day was hearing about the engagement of last year's president, LuAnn Shank, to Paul Garber.

December 4 is the tentative date set for our rummage sale which will be held in the Ross Memorial. Special thanks go to the Sig Tau's for showing us such an enjoyable evening at their party last Monday. We really appeared in our Sunday best for such a bang-up occasion!

Each week, more and more plans are being discussed for making our chapter inspection November 11, 12, and 13 one that will always be remembered. Alpha Pi hopes that Mrs. Virginia McCrusher, our national inspection officer, will find her stay here a pleasant one. All of us are looking forward to meeting her.

Sigma Delta Phi

Members of the Sigma Delta Phi held their annual tea following the Homecoming game at the home of Miss Nair. The officers elected were alumnae president, Patsy Schultz secretary-treasurer, Marie Knapp.

The Delta Kappas, who are now brothers of the Sigma Delta Phi, held a party for their sisters in order that everyone could become better acquainted. The party was on September 27 in the Chapel basement. At the next meeting of the Delta Kappas they chose Helen Christian as their queen. Helen rode in the officers car of the Delta Kappas in the Homecoming parade.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

The Deltas would like to extend their congratulations to Shirley Walker, our senior Homecoming Queen. Congratulations also go to Avalon Delp, one of the queens of Sigma Tau Gamma.

The tea which followed the Homecoming game was well attended.

We are now well underway with our annual project, The Student Directory. Last year, as some of you will remember, we included the names of all students and their home addresses. The additions to the booklet this year will include the birthdays of the students and the faculty and also faculty names and addresses. Accuracy this year is definitely our policy. The Students Directory will be coming out soon.

On Sunday, October 17, the Deltas spent a day in Tionesta, at the cabin of our patroness, Mrs. David Kaufman.

On November 6 and 7 the Hotel Roosevelt in Pittsburgh will be the meeting place for those attending Province. The Beta chapter and our own Alpha Zeta chapter will act as hostesses.

We of Delta Sigma Epsilon would like to congratulate Bob and Betty Grosch on the arrival of their baby boy, Randall Neil.

Lambda Chi's

The Lambda Chi's are very happy to welcome Mrs. Denio as their new patroness. We held a short installation on Monday October 18. After the installation refreshments were served at the Golden Eagle.

We have been making plans for our rush party which is to be held November 16.

Our rummage sale which was to be held October 16 has been changed to November 13.

Along with plans for the rush party, we are also making plans for a party for our brothers, the Alpha Gammas!

Alpha Gamma Phi

The members of Alpha Gamma Phi were pleased to welcome so many alumni at the annual Homecoming Banquet. A short speaking program plus a delicious turkey dinner were the highlights of the affair. John Zissis performed the duties of toastmaster in his usual affable manner and introduced many of the guests who responded with brief remarks.

Plans are being made for the publication of the alumni newsletter. Since last semester's issue was pronounced a success. Many favorable comments have been received from alumni every where, along with requests for more news of graduates.

Two former members, Bob Moore and Joe Lutz have returned to the fraternity this semester. Bob was seriously injured in an accident and missed most of last year; Lutz has returned to the campus following two years in the armed forces.

Delta Kappa

The men of Phi Chapter wish to extend heartiest congratulations to the members of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority on winning first prize for their attractive float in the Homecoming Parade.

We also wish to extend our congratulations to Miss Shirley Walker in being elected Homecoming Queen.

The Maroon and White recently held a weiner roast for their members and guests at the Roadside Rest on the outskirts of Clarion.

The DK's are eagerly awaiting the opening of the Inter-Fraternity Bowling League. We have high hopes of recapturing the championship which we won in 1953 and lost to the Alpha Gamma Phi's last year.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The "Blue and White" won third prize again this year in the Homecoming Parade, the theme being "Four and Twenty Waynesburgers." Quite a number of alumni brothers were seen around campus that weekend. Brothers Walsh, Shuffel, Farmerie, Eck, Shultz, Salerno, Olinger, Leish and Carson were among those returning.

Monday, October 25, we held our annual Masquerade Ball in the Chapel. The party, as usual, was a great success. A variety show, dancing and feasting were the entertainment provided.

The brothers are in the process of planning a steak dinner and dance for the eighth of November.

The Sigma Tau Christmas card sale this year has again proved quite successful.

The biennial national conclave is to be held December 28 and 29 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Alpha Zeta promises to be well represented.

Exchange Notes

Fraternity groups compete in 'Sing'.

'Greek Sing,' a new idea on the Indiana campus. The program, under the direction of Charles E. Davis, music instructor, will be presented by members from each fraternity and sorority.

Each group will sing a special number, arranged by fraternity members, in addition to a fraternity song. Cups will be presented to the winners.

This program has been designed to create better relationships between fraternities and sororities.

Excerpt taken from Indiana Penn

'It's Laughter We're After'

It's Laughter We're After' was invented in 1948 to make money. Sororities and fraternities compete in musical comedy skits.

Judges are imported, creating keen competition. All profits will go into the Campus Improvement fund this year. Held for the 7th annual production, it is anticipated as a fabulous and entertaining show looked forward to by all.

Excerpt taken from Indiana Penn

Oak obtains first place press rating.

Indiana's yearbook, the Oak, received first place over 1000 entries at the Columbia Scholastic Press yearbook conference in lithography division held this month in New York City.

Judging is based on theme, photography, layouts, write-ups, coverage of school activities, and cover design and a system of points for each division.

Excerpt taken from Indiana Penn

Slippery Rock to Offer Course on TV

This new venture is a course for college credit being offered through the Television Facilities of WQED in Pittsburgh. It will consist of fifteen weekly telecasts of fifty minute duration and will award one hour credit.

It will be available to everyone within the limits of WQED viewing area. However, a tuition fee will be exacted from all those who wish to derive college credit for the course. Assignments will be made on television and a text, exams and other materials will be issued by mail.

Excerpt from Slippery Rock State Teacher's College The Rocket

House Council Holds Dinner

The members of the House Counsel held their first monthly dinner meeting in the dining room of Becht Hall Tuesday evening, October 5. The table was decorated with placecards made by Mary Rose Vescio and centered with a delicious cake provided by Miss Stoke. At the conclusion of the meal a business meeting was held with the President, Elizabeth Nuttall, presiding. Those who attended were Jane Davis, Jeanne Mills, freshmen, Marshaline Quelrio Gladys Pfau, sophomores, Sally Taylor, Alice Yorns, juniors and Elizabeth Nuttall, Mary Rose Vescio, and Betty Seybert, seniors.

CLUB SANDWICH . . . WITH RELISH

S. C. A.

On October 13, continuing with a well rounded program for the semester, Rev. Richardson, minister of the Methodist Church served as speaker and also provided his church as place of worship. Through his very timely talk many gained a new insight into the World Council of Churches.

A talent night for sacred music brought out over a hundred students to the meeting on October 20. Much hidden talent came to light and the program proved enjoyable.

Several members of the S. C. A. have turned actress to produce a play entitled "Light From the Lamp". This play dealing with world conditions will be put on in the Presbyterian Church as well as in S. C. A. Those in the cast under the direction of Louise Johnson are Judy Dunn, Betty Blaine, Donna Bauer, and Elida Mullen.

Art Club

The Art Club wishes to thank all those who offered their services to make the Homecoming Float a success. We were particularly pleased to see the picture of the float in the Clarion Democrat, it being the only college float to appear in the Clarion papers.

Plans have been made for an Art Club party which will be held on October 26 during the regular meeting. The following committees were assigned: Decorations, Gladys McKinnis and Dolores Marshall; games, Pat Hoffman and Beverly Town; napkins, Janice Callihan and Nancy Trimbur; refreshments, Mrs. Lucy Kelly and Don Androvich.

Each club member has chosen a project on which to work during this semester. Such articles as wallets, bookends, and baskets have been selected by the students.

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club held its annual picnic at Cook's Forest last week. Between bites of hot dogs and the splashing of people falling into the water, the members and their guests spent an enjoyable evening in singing, conservation, and spotting deer.



Send a contribution to
U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM FUND
540 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Illinois

The Clarion Call

VOLUME 26—NUMBER 4

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CLARION, PA.

Saturday, November 20, 1954

Thanksgiving



A Time To Be Grateful To Count Our Blessings
To Take Increased Devotion To A Way Of Life That Makes Them
Possible. We Take This Opportunity To Thank You, Our Fellow
Students, For Your Loyalty And Your Confidence. May We Con-
tinue To Serve You And Deserve You.

STAFF OF

THE CLARION CALL

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the students of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

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Elida Mullen

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Assistant Editor

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Carol Jenkins
Don Reno
Ida Mae Groe
Carol Hutson

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Sports
Organizations
Exchange

STAFF

Julia Greenalch, Louise Johnson, Marion Beacom, Nancy Gates, Florence Graham, Elida Mullen, Joan Parmeter, Carole Fibick, Lawrence Bracken, Lee Hyatt, Sandy Maxwell, Mary Jane Wilshire, Earl Harnish.

Faculty Advisor

Miss Bertha Nair

A Thanksgiving Message

Today, we pause from our study, our work, our play, to unite within the common bond of true brotherhood. We gather together amidst our family and friends to express our sincerest thanks and

Happiness that the sun has shone so brightly upon this land. We can never cease to give our gratitude to

America, our Native land. She is a country that has given to us the rights of free men. To her we owe a sincere debt of appreciation for the

Kind way she has led us along the path of plenty. In the eyes of those imprisoned behind the bars of tyranny, America stands as a

Symbol of true democracy, engulfed within a troubled world. We, as citizens under her flowing banner, must be forever

Grateful to those few, past and present, who gave their lives for our

Individual existence. Their courage and

Valor must always serve as our highest

Ideals. We pray with all our hearts that our glorious

Nation may continue to be loved by her people and guided by her

God.

Our Manners Are Showing

Many students here at Clarion are under the impression that since C.S.T.C. is a small school, they don't have to remember their manners. But the truth is at a small school everyone notices their manners whether good or bad.

A familiar sight in the dining hall is the student with his feet propped on the rung of at least one chair, his jacket hanging over the back of a chair, and his face in the plate. The fact that the student doesn't know how to use his knife, fork, or spoon is evident, but more apparent is the animal-like manner of eating. The majority of these students know the proper manners, but they think it's "smart" to act like cannibals. Indirectly they are desiring attention, and they are getting it—adversely though.

Visitors coming to Clarion quickly notice our manners, not only in the dining hall but also on campus. As college students we should not be told to mind our manners; it should be second nature with us.

Library News Plans Underway For Science Exhibition

Here are some outstanding books that deserve mention during Book Week, November 14-20.

The Whiteoak Brothers by Mazo Ue La Roche.

This novel won the Atlantic Novel Contest and is the story of a mining broker who promotes stock in Indio Lake Mine and Eden, a student of law, longing to escape from Europe sells these shares to keys peace. Also are the people, through secrets and struggles, keep a mystery to themselves.

View From the Air by Hugh Fosburgh.

This book tells the tales of a group of men in the Southern Pacific. The men are varied and stories are told by each to keep you in laughter and suspense from beginning to end.

The Jacksons of Tennessee by Marguerite Vance.

"The story of Rachel and Andrew Jackson form one of the most poignant chapters in the story of pioneer America."

This novel starts from their childhood and takes them to old age, telling their joys and sorrows, trials and tribulations. A good book to be used in the classroom!

Library Association Meeting

Miss Carlson attended the Pennsylvania Library Association Meeting at Buckhill Falls Inn, located in the Poconos. The meetings took place from November 4-6. Miss Carlson acted as chairman of the nominating committee for the college section. She also attended a meeting of the executive board of the association of which she is a member.

Let's Read

Education Week was observed November 7-12. Books of all types were displayed on the library tables throughout the week.

Another special week in November was Book Week which was November 14-20. New books were displayed in the library and the new children's books were particularly displayed in the Training School Library. Among the new books, which were presented to the children during their library periods, was, "The Biggest Bear," by Lynd Ward. This book received the Cadecott Award for the best picture book of the year. Lynd Ward designed the poster, "Let's Read," which was distributed to all the rooms of the Training School and also to the college library. "And Now, Miguel," by Joseph Krumbold was also presented. This book received the Newberry Award.

Memorial books added to the library:

The Roosevelt Family of Sagamore Hill by Herman Hagedorn

Ford: the Times, the Man, the Company by Allan Nevins

Albert Schweitzer, an anthology, edited by Charles R. Joy

given in memory of Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, a former President of the college, by the members of The Faculty Club who served under his administration.

A Treasury of Hymns by Maria Leiper and H. W. Simon, given by The Faculty Club

The Old Country Store by Gerald Carson, given by Mrs. Donald Graff and Miss Mildred Gamble

in memory of Mr. C. A. Carlson, father of Rena Carlson

Fireside Book of Favorite American Songs, selected and edited by Margaret Bradford Boni, given by The Faculty Club.

in memory of Mrs. Edward H. Banner, mother of Mary K. Banner.

A group of teachers representing public schools in the eight-county area serviced by Clarion State Teachers College were guests of the college last night at a dinner meeting to discuss plans for a science and mathematics exhibit next spring.

The exhibition is tentatively scheduled for April 16. The General Motors Corporation will cooperate with a lecture-demonstration project "Prevues of Progress", and participating schools will bring projects, demonstrations or models developed in their science and mathematics classes.

It will be the second event of its kind sponsored by Clarion State Teachers College. Last year's exhibit was attended by over 400 students from 22 area schools, and there were over 200 exhibits. The purpose of the exhibition is to help motivate the teaching of science and mathematics in grade schools and high schools in this area.

Dr. Donald D. Peirce, chairman of the committee arranging the exhibit, points out that the science fair held annually at Buhl Planetarium, Pittsburgh, has become so large that some schools in this region have hesitated to enter exhibits. It is the hope of the committee that the exhibition sponsored by this college will serve as a stepping stone to participation in the Buhl Planetarium Fair.

Dr. Peirce is assisted by the following faculty members: Doctors Paul L. Shank, Donald R. Predmore, George R. Lewis; Professors Harry S. Manson, Bruce H. Dinsmore, and Thomas A. Carnahan.

C.S.T.C. Critic Teacher On Hawaiian Tour

Miss Mildred Gamble, who is on a sabbatical leave from Clarion State Teachers College, and her sister, Margaret, who teaches in Washington County, have been enjoying a motor trip through the Northwest. Points visited include Glacier National Park, Lake Louise and Banff, Mount Ranier, Crater Lake and Olympic National Parks. The latest news of their travels reveal that they, with friends from California, have sailed for Honolulu by way of the American President Lines. They will arrive for the opening of Aloha Week and will be met by canoes, tugs and sailboats. Airplanes will drop thousands of orchids on the decks of the ocean liner. They will stay in Honolulu for the festivities of Aloha Week and then visit the other islands. They will return to California by plane.

Faculty Member Returns After Extended Illness

Mr. Harrison Hartman, Dean of Ballentine Hall, resumed his duties as instructor in the social studies department on November 15 after an eighteen day stay in the Montefiore Hospital in Pittsburgh. After a two year struggle with bronchial trouble, Mr. Hartman was taken to the hospital where he underwent a series of tests during which treatments were found to be necessary. Only after the painful and harrowing administering of a bronchoscope did the instructor experience relief.

Along with his bronchial disorder, Mr. Hartman suffers with sinus trouble and various food and dust allergies. He will be under a doctor's care for some time, but complete recovery is expected within a year. Aside from being a little weak, Mr. Hartman says that he feels better than he has for two years. He also expressed his relief that he will be off his non-salt diet within a week or so. Gradually he has been gaining back the fourteen pounds lost during the ordeal.

During his absence from October 19 to November 6, the boys handled Ballentine quite well with the student proctors doing an excellent job. On behalf of the Clarion students, the Call welcomes Mr. Hartman back on campus and extends their best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Activities Calender

November

Thanksgiving vacation starts 3:30 Tuesday, November 22 and ends Sunday, November 23.

December

Dec. 2—Assembly (Dr. Silverton, Lecturer, World Traveler and Educator, speaks on "What have you to Declare?")

Dec. 7—Basketball game (Grove City at Grove City).

Dec. 9—Christmas Assembly (Presented by Student Christian Association).

Dec. 10—Basketball game (Clarion at Clarion).

Who's Who

Will Graduate

1. Janice Evelyn Ernest May

2. John Forringer January

3. Mary Katherine Foley January

4. Anne Elizabeth Govaletz January

5. Clifford Merle Keth January

6. Anna Mae Klein January

7. Truman Weaver Mills May

8. Ruth Elizabeth Shevel May

9. Ruby Joyce Slay May

10. Shirley Joan Walker January

The members of the Clarion Call staff wish to extend their sympathy to Miss Marwick, whose sister, Mrs. Nella M. Gray, died last week in Los Angeles, California, after a long illness.

Eagles Win Last Three Games

By Lou Salerno

Finishing strong after a mid-season slump, the Golden Eagles of Coach W. S. Tippin reverted to their early season form and crushed their last three opponents, thereby winding up their season with a record of five wins and two defeats.

Rated as underdogs against strong California, the Eagles scored early in the game and continued to add to their margin while the defense held Maley and Company to scant yardage. The first Clarion touchdown was scored on an 18 yard pass, from quarterback Sam Carnabucci to left end "Jocko" Raso, who snared the pigskin in the end zone. Wisniewski converted and Clarion led 7 to 0.

With only one minute remaining in the first half, Teddy "The Toe" booted a 30 yard field goal to give the locals a 10 to 0 half-time bulge.

The Eagles drove to the Vulcan ten yard line in the third quarter but could advance no farther. Wisniewski again chopped back and split the uprights with a 25 yard field goal, his second of the afternoon and the Blue and Gold led 13 to 0 at the three-quarter mark.

A 30 yard scoring pass from Carnabucci to end George Reed and Wisniewski's subsequent extra point brought the score to 20 to 0 and ended the point-making for a leg injury suffered by co-captain Pete Caristo early in the game.

Halfback Ted Wisniewski scored one touchdown on a one yard plunge and added three extra points. With the Eagles trailing 28-27 and less than a minute remaining in the contest, "The Toe" split the uprights with a 35 yard field goal which wrapped up the game for the Tippinmen. The final score was Clarion—30, Brockport—28.

The Librarians traveled to Slippery Rock on November 6 to meet the once-feared Rockets who have experienced one of their poorest seasons this year. Big Pete Caristo scored the winner's first TD early in the opening period, as he raced 28 yards on an end run. Wisniewski booted the first of his four extra points and Clarion led 7 to 0. Carnabucci teamed up with reserve end Al Ragazzini on a 50 yard pass play shortly before the end of the half and the Eagles led 14 to 0 at the half.

Points came thick and fast in the third period as Carnabucci passed 18 yards to Wisniewski for another tally and Teddy later bulld over from the one to climax another scoring drive. A Rocket back was trapped in the end zone by hard-charging Clarion linemen and the resulting safety boosted the Eagles lead to 30 to 0.

The final scoring play of the game resulted when sub-quarterback Jack Moore threw a 30 yard pass to end John Grottenthaler who stepped into the end zone with the fifth six-pointer of the game. The final score read: Clarion—36, Slippery Rock—0.

The Librarians traveled to Brockport, New York, for their final game and had an unexpectedly tough battle in downing Brockport 30-28. Freshman halfback Jim Johnson scored the first three touchdowns as he took up the offensive leadership following a leg injury suffered by co-captain Pete Caristo early in the game.

Halfback Ted Wisniewski scored one touchdown on a one yard plunge and added three extra points. With the Eagles trailing 28-27 and less than a minute remaining in the contest, "The Toe" split the uprights with a 35 yard field goal which wrapped up the game for the Tippinmen. The final score was Clarion—30, Brockport—28.

Local Hardwood Practice Underway

By Harvey Shapiro

The Eagles, coached by Tom Carnahan, began basketball practice on November 1, complying with the NAIA rules. Coach Carnahan will be assisted by Bob Wierberg and Al "Bear" Mudrinich. The "Bear" still hobbled by auto injuries will probably coach the J. V.'s. Thus Clarion has decided to build for the future. This will be the first J. V. team since 1949. Coach Carnahan will be graced with four returning lettermen in Don Reno, Pete Bono, Ray Chess, and Dick King. Along with some others from last year's team and a good crop of freshmen prospects, the Eagles should be able to improve on last season's 8-8 record. This season's squad appears to be stronger in reserve strength, something that was lacking last season. Some of the games that were lost might have been won if the Eagles had had a stronger bench. The Eagles are not lacking in height either, with Chess 6' 3", Reed 6' 4", Barry 6' 5". To go along with these "big" men, there are small, fast men. So if Coach Carnahan can utilize his tall men and his small fast men, the Eagles most potent weapon in years, the fast break will be accomplished. The situation for the Eagles is not as bleak as it was this time last season, when the so called "experts" figured the Eagles to win no more than four games. If the Eagles can find an aggressive quintette as a starting team along with capable reserves, it should be expected that an improvement over last season's record will be seen.

CROSS FENCES THE SAFE WAY

PENNSYLVANIA GAME COMMISSION

Starts Third Season

Grid Statistics At A Glance

Scoring

TD PAT FG S Total

1. Wisniewski 5 17 4 0 59

2. Caristo 6 0 0 0 36

3. Johnson 3 0 0 0 18

4. Reed 3 0 0 0 18

5. Cavallancia 2 0 0 0 12

6. Burch 1 0 0 0 6

7. Raso 1 0 0 0 6

8. Grottenthaler 1 0 0 0 6

9. Sigmund 1 0 0 0 6

10. Ragazzini 1 0 0 0 6

11. Dilanni 0 0 0 1 2

Clarion Total Points—175

Opponents Total Points—85

SEASON RESULTS

Clarion 46 Edinboro 20

Clarion 26 St. Vincents 0

Clarion 7 Waynesburg 17

Clarion 10 Indiana 20

Clarion 20 California 0

Clarion 36 Slippery Rock 0

Clarion 30 Brockport 28

175 85

CLARION OPPONENTS

First Downs 71 78

Passes Completed 32 54

Passes Incomplete 42 56

Passes that were Intercepted 5 11

Yds. gained Passing 525 716

Yds. gained Rushing 1832 1381

Total Yds. Gained 2357 2097

Penalties 39 30

Yds. lost by Penalties 350 270

Intramural Race Tightens

It looks like another tight race this year in intramurals as action swings over into volleyball. Oklahoma is leading the race as winner of the football championship. Close on its heels is Cornell. These two teams will meet for the right to play in the volleyball finals. Intramural commissioner, George Reed, has decided on the double elimination system for volleyball. The real test of intramurals will come when basketball begins after the Thanksgiving recess. Many of the teams that haven't yet scored any points will be heard from. Most of these teams are "loaded" with football players who haven't yet participated. So come softball time, the "early line from Minneapolis" picks three teams, among a Georgia Tech, Oklahoma, and Cornell race. However, there are a few dark horses, such as Holy Cross and Army that shouldn't be counted out at this time.

Girls Sports

In a few weeks the girls will be turning the gymnasium back to the boys—temporarily, at least—for volleyball intramurals will soon be over.

There are, however, other things in the making to take the place of Tuesday and Wednesday evening volleyball contests.

Anyone who has an extra thirty cents to spend each week is urged to unite with five or six others of similar means to form a bowling team. All teams, listing each member, should be turned in to Anna Mae Klein as soon as possible. If one wishes to participate but can't find enough girls for a team, she should contact A. M. Klein and will be put on a team if it's at all possible.

If anyone is dubious about forming a team because she can't bowl, remember that this is the time to learn, for there will probably be many others in that class.

CALLing The Shots

By Don Reno

The Golden Eagles football squad received a great deal of publicity on a national scale in last week's issue of Sports Illustrated. The big, new weekly sports magazine contained a feature story on the Rockets of Slippery Rock STC. Reporters from the magazine spent several days on the "Rock's" campus, taking pictures and gathering material for their story. The Green and White happened to be playing "powerful Clarion State" that Saturday afternoon and were crushed by the Eagles 36 to 0. The story itself was interesting and gave a first-hand account of the athletic policies in force at Slippery Rock and the other teacher's colleges throughout the State. We have no doubt that the more sentimental Rocket alumni throughout the land shed a tear or two when they read their alma mater's defeat, for the last few paragraphs of the article were guaranteed to stir the emotions of gridiron fans everywhere.

Last Saturday's game at Brockport wound up the collegiate gridiron careers of six Clarion seniors, co-captains Pete Caristo and Dick Headrick, tackle Joe Devy, halfback Jim Cavallancia, center Walt Zurasky, and Guard Joe Stewart. All will be missed when next season rolls around, and finding a pair of inspirational leaders to replace the departing co-captains will be one of the more difficult tasks facing Coach W. S. Tippin as he builds next year's squad. Marring the final contest was the severe leg injury suffered by Caristo early in the game. The loss of the hard-running fullback hampered Clarion's offense throughout the remainder of the game. Pete holds the distinction of having the longest kick-off return in the State Teachers College Conference this season, as he raced 90 yards in the season's opener against Edinboro, a game in which he scored two touchdowns.

Our nod for the "comeback of the year" goes to the Tippinmen for their fine showing in the last three games of the year. The Eagles started off like the proverbial house afire, smashing Edinboro and St. Vincent in their first two contests before bowing to powerful Waynesburg in the Homecoming Day Clash. We thought the Yellow-Jackets were one of the best small-college elevens to appear on College Field during the past several years. Next came the traditional contest with Indiana and the locals blew an early lead and the ball game to the Indians. It was Indiana's first victory over the Blue and Gold in seven years and cast the Eagles in the role of underdogs for their next game against potent California. After all, the Vulcans snapped Clarion's 15 game winning streak last year and earlier this season had defeated Shippensburg to end the Raiders 23 game victory string and earn the reputation of "giant killers". However, it was a fired-up band of Clarionites who crushed California 20-0, thereby becoming the first club to hold the Vulcans scoreless since the 1952 season. The Librarians continued their fine play in the last two games of the year, downing Slippery Rock and Brockport, which enabled them to wind up the season with a very respectable record of five victories and two defeats.

Three members of the senior class, Jim Lynch, Harvey Shapiro and Tom Dellaquila, have volunteered to coach the local Immaculate Conception High basketball squad this season and are busy preparing their charges for the season's opener. Hampered by a small squad both in height and number, the student coaches are pinning their hopes on a fast-break attack and an aggressive style of ball.

Gregarious Greek Gossip

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Alpha Pi is still basking in the sunshine of the good reports given our chapter by Virginia McCrush, national inspector, during her delightful visit.

The girls of Sigma Sigma Sigma express their appreciation of the gracious treatment accorded Mrs. McCrush by various members of the faculty and student body during her stay on campus. Special thanks are due Miss Margaret Boyd for holding a Panhellenic Tea in her honor, Miss Mary Kay Banner for a most enjoyable get-together, Delta Sigma Epsilon for the flowers, and Sigma Tau Gamma for the serenade and welcoming note.

Tri Sigmas at Clarion are very proud of being second in the fifty-eight national chapters to turn in a hundred per cent donation to the Robbie Page Memorial Fund for polio research.

Congratulations to Mary Foley and Janice Ernest, two more Tri Sigmas on the list of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Last Monday, November 15, Sigma Sigma Sigma showed 28 rushees "Purple Parade" and introduced them to the very French "Francois" Abbey, M. C. extraordinary, and that noted Parisienne song stylist, "Eartha" Silvis. Notable entertainers were: Marshline Querio, Carol Spaggiari, and Betty Blain, Can-can dancers; Nancy Gates and Carole Fibick, "dear old ladies" visiting Paris; Mary Kay Banner in a musical satire; Barbara Melat and Sally Taylor, pantomime artists; dancer Betty Blain and partner.

Highlighting the evening was a "This is Your Life as a Tri Sigma" program with Carol Jenkins as M.C. and Georgie Racioppi the very surprised contestant. Janice Ernest was chairman, and under her leadership, everyone worked to make the party a success.

Alpha Gamma Phi

The Gammas recently completed their sale of Christmas cards. Dom Cavallancia, chairman of the card committee, reported the project a success with the entire order of cards being sold.

Plans for the alumni newsletter have been completed and publication is scheduled shortly after Thanksgiving.

The Gamma's bowling team, under the direction of Captain "Chick" Mancini, has begun defense of their Inter-Fraternity Bowling League championship which they won last year.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The "Blue and White" of Sigma Tau Gamma added another colorful event to its social calendar this fall; and it will undoubtedly become an annual affair in the coming years. Monday, November 9, the brothers and their guests traveled to the rustic "Steak House" at Seneca to enjoy a steak dinner. Dancing to recorded music concluded a fine evening of entertainment. The brothers extend their congratulations to Miss Donna Howard, who was recently pinned by Brother Jim Capizzi.

Lambda Chi Delta

Congratulations from all the Lambda Chi's to Nancy Amderson, who recently became pinned to Phil Hamilton of Brown University.

We are proud of our president, Anna Mae Klien, who has been chosen a member of Who's Who among students of American Colleges.

Our rush party, which was held Tuesday, November 16, was at the home of our patroness, Mrs. Denio. The theme was "Shadows on Parade". The theme was carried out in the black and white decorations, favors, and refreshments. Entertainment of the evening included Johnny Ray, Louie Armstrong, two famous baton twirlers, and several skits. Organ music was given by our own Ethel Smith, Nancy Amberson. The mistress of ceremonies for the evening was Jan Savisky.

Everyone was grateful to Mrs. Denio for the use of her home for the party.

The Lambda Chi's rummage sale, which was held November 13, was very successful.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

In the midst of getting prepared for rush week, the Deltas had to take a weekend off for their First Province Meeting.

Congratulations are in order for Anne Govaletz and Shirley Walker for making Who's Who. Because Donna Howard is sporting a Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity pin, to her go heartiest congratulations.

Our province meeting proved to be very profitable in many ways. One of the results is the planning of a joint Cook Forest weekend for the Indiana and Clarion Delta Sigs.

A cordial welcome is extended to Mrs. Walter Hart who became one of the patronesses on Monday, November 8. After her initiation all the Delta Sigs took her to the Golden Eagle for a little get-together.

Sigma Delta Phi

On November 17 the Hostess House of Clarion became the scene of a Japanese Garden with the Sig Delta entertaining prospective members of the sorority. A lunch was served by the members in oriental style and Florence Terry, chairman of the entertainment committee, provided a delightful program.

Joan Parmeter and Jane Korb, Pan-Hellenic members, attended the tea held in honor of Mrs. John McCrush, Tri Sigma Inspector, who visited the college campus on November 11. The same evening, Joan also attended a meeting with the other sorority presidents and Mrs. McCrush, at which various projects were discussed.

The Sig Deltas are proud of the excellent work Donna Flockeizer is doing as president of A.C.E. and the excellent progress Jane Korb is making as president of the F.T.A.

The sorority has placed orders for white blazers and several other items of interest to the girls.

SMOKE RINGS

By Dick Gehrett
Little Tommy came home one day crying that his schoolmate had borrowed a toy and now refused to return it. His father said, "Tommy, I'm ashamed of you." "Now," he continued, putting his son on top of the bookcase, "I want you to jump down into my arms."

"I dowanna," Tommy said. "Come on, son, jump. I'll catch you. Now jump."

"It's too far," Tommy objected.

"But Daddy's right here to catch you," his father insisted.

Finally Tommy leaped. His father stepped aside. There was a resounding thump as Tommy hit the floor.

"There," his father said, "that'll teach you not to trust anyone."

"Good morning, nurse," said the doctor, "and how's the patient this morning?"

"I think he's improving," said the nurse without hesitation. "He just tried to blow the foam off his medicine."

"What was the hardest thing you learned at college?" the proud father asked his recently graduated son.

The son thought for a minute before answering, "How to open beer bottles with a quarter."

The teacher was calling the roll during the first day of the new school term. "And what's your name?" she asked the scrubby little boy in the back row.

"Shakespeare," the kid said.

"And your first name?"

"William."

"My goodness! William Shakespeare," said the teacher. "That's a pretty well-known name, isn't it?"

"I've been living around here for ten years now."

Richard Revere, a college student, was stumped by a question on an exam late one November. He cudgeled his brain for some time, and finally gave up.

"God only knows the answer to this question," he wrote, "Happy Thanksgiving."

After vacation he returned to the campus and received his mark, and the professor handed him the test paper. Across it was written: "God gets an A; you get an F. Merry Christmas."

Echoes from the Ken Murray Show

Your Student Senate

The main purpose of the Student Senate is to make the activity budget for Clarion State Teachers College. This budget allots the appropriations to the various activities according to the need.

If additional appropriations are wanted, the organization can present its reasons to the Student Senate, and it decides if more will be given. Those receiving additional appropriations this year are the Sequelle, S.C.A., Geography Club, and I.R.C.

The Student Senate budget is approved by Dr. Chandler and it is posted in Seminary Hall each semester.

Other duties of the Student Senate are the charge of the Student Union and Freshmen Week Rules. Also this year the Student Senate will send two representatives to the Student Senate Conference at Indiana State Teachers College.

Members of the Student Senate are:

Charles Campbell, President
Elizabeth Nuttall, Vice President
Robert Dimerling, Frank Mis-

CLUB SANDWICH
S. C. A. News

On Wednesday night, November 10, the S. C. A. heard an informative talk on the country of Israel. The talk was given by an agriculture major from Penn State University, who had been in Israel to study agricultural methods employed there. Along with his talk, he showed many slides. Included were the ways of life of the Israeli people, the Arabian people living there, and many scenes of the famous shrines of Christianity. Through these slides the members of the S. C. A. gathered many facts which would help them understand the problems faced by other nations.

On Wednesday night, November 17, a special Thanksgiving program was presented at S. C. A. Included in the program was an impressive candlelight service.

The S. C. A. wishes to thank its members for the large turn-out it has been having this semester. It is hoped that interest will continue, and that those not in this organization may attend these meetings on Wednesday evenings.

Art Club

A very successful party was held by the Art Club on October 26. The members expressed their thanks to Mrs. Kelly for her delicious chocolate cake. Potato chips, candy bars, and pop were also served.

In the way of projects, Miss Sandford showed the class the procedure for tooling leather. Then each member began working on his own project. Those making and tooling leather billfolds are Ray Dardes, Dolores Marshall, Lorraine Waite, Janice Callihan, Nancy Trimbur, and Pat Hoffman. Bookends were selected by Beverly Towns, Carole Fibick, Gladys McKinnis, Doris Benninger, and Don Andrekovich. Mrs. Kelly has chosen a lamp; Rose Mary Landon, John Whitlatch, and Sandy Maxwell plan to tool leather coasters.

International Relations Club

The month of November was one of the most successful and worthwhile in the history of I.R.C.

At the November 2 meeting, Margaret Tilley and John Mancini gave reports on "Segregation in Public Schools," and "Negro Teachers in the United States." A lively discussion followed their very informative talks.

For the November 16 meeting, the club had the privilege and honor of having Charolombos Katronis, a Greek exchange student at Clarion High School, as their guest speaker. Mr. Katronis compared high school life in Greece with that of the United States, giving many humorous as well as serious aspects of the various differences.

The Clarion Civic Club has extended an invitation to the members of I.R.C. to be their guests at their meeting on November 22 at the Ross Memorial Library. Dr. R. W. Cordier, a former member of the college faculty, will be the guest speaker.

kowski, James Lines, Glenn McElhattan, Truman Mills, Jeanne Fritz, Margaret Tilley, Nancy Rodgers, Helen Christian.
Avalon Delp, Secretary.

WITH RELISH
Newman Club

The Newman Club celebrated National Catholic Youth Week by attending Mass and receiving Holy Communion on Sunday, October 31. Mr. Joseph Schierberl was the guest speaker at the Communion Sunday Breakfast which was held at the Clarion Restaurant. Larry Chioda was chairman for this program and it was very well attended.

Father Robert, a White Father Missionary, was the guest speaker at the meeting on November 10. A native of Canada, he has spent 25 years in Africa and a few years in Europe. He is now stationed with the White Fathers in Franklin. At the meeting, Father Robert showed movies of the Missionary work in Africa and gave an interesting account of it.

Outdoor Club

The members of the Outdoor Club held the first outing this year at Cook Forest on October 24 to honor the new members. During the afternoon the new members were taken over Nature Trail by Dr. Predmore. Softball and archery were among the activities enjoyed by the group in the afternoon. A picnic supper was served under the direction of Rita Gene Craig. Dancing and games were activities in the evening. Dr. D. R. Predmore, sponsor of the club, accompanied the group on the outing.

Plans were made at the last meeting of the club for a carnival to be held January 8, 1955. Watch for the next issue of Call to find out all the information.

Exchange Notes

Glee Club Receives Broadcast Recognition

The Maryland State Teachers College Glee Club presented "Christmas In the Air" last year and it was so well received that it is to be rebroadcast this Christmas. Congratulatory letters from the listening public brought about this decision.

New Student Center

This year a new student center has been organized at Towson with the students in complete charge. For students exclusively, it is supported by the Student Government. Tentative plans have been made for Student Center Dances, married couples parties, art exhibits, faculty parties, coffee days, and visitors days. All proceeds will go for new equipment in the center.

Tower Light
Towson S. T. C., Maryland

Academic Changes
Three academic changes have been made by the faculty at Westminster. Comprehensives were made optional and no longer college requirements, shaded grades registering plus and minus evaluation will come into effect, and student teaching privileges will only be accorded students with an all-college average of 1.2 and a major average of 1.35.

The Holcad
Westminster College, New
Wilmington, Pa.

The Clarion Call

VOLUME 26—NUMBER 5

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CLARION, PA.

Saturday, December 11, 1954

Activities Calendar

December 11—Christmas Dance "Snowflake Frolic"

December 14 — Slipery Rock at Slippery Rock (Basketball)

December 15 — Vacation — Close of Classes

January 6—Assembly—January Commencement

January 7 — Lock Haven at Clarion (Basketball)

January 13 — Assembly—Mc-Crea Marionettes

January 15 — Indiana at Clarion (Basketball)

January 20 — Semester closes at noon.

December 14—noon January 20 —Final Examinations

January 24—Second Semester Registration.

Outdoor Club To Sponsor Outing

If the weather permits, Saturday, January 8, Clarion Campus will be transformed into a veritable winter wonderland as the Outdoor Club sponsors its annual Winter Carnival. All C.S.T.C. students are invited to join in the activities of ice skating (the tennis courts will be flooded), tobogganing, snow sculpturing, tug of war, soccer, ice hockey, and relays. Becht Hall lounge and dining room will serve as a haven for frigid and famished fellas and girls with hot chocolate and cookies being served during the afternoon. Festivities will be climaxed in the evening as the carnivaling Clarionites dance to the orchestra of Tommy Owens. Highlighting the evening will be the crowning of a Carnival Queen by Jim Cavallancia, club president.

Snow sculpturing will be judged according to sororities, fraternities, and independent men and women. These projects, which may be started on Friday, must be completed by 2:30 Saturday afternoon when judging will take place. One girl from each class will be nominated for queen by the Outdoor Club and voting will take place in Seminary Hall.

Following is a tentative schedule of events:

Afternoon:
1:00 — Tug of war. Ballentine Vs. Egbert.

Girls—Frosh & Sophs Vs. Juniors & Seniors

1:20 — Boys Soccer. Frosh and Juniors Vs. Sophomores and Seniors

1:50—Relays and contests open to pairs and singles

2:50 — Refreshments and Judging

3:00 — Tobogganning and ice skating

3:30 — Boys' Ice Hockey

4:00 — Girls' Ice Hockey

Evening:
8:00—11:30 — Dance at Harvey Gym

Intermission — Coronation

Juniors Host To Christmas Dance

Tonight the Junior Class presents the Snowflake Frolic, the Christmas formal, with music by Stu Snyder and his orchestra in the Harvey Gymnasium. In keeping with the season, the Juniors plan to bring winter inside.

Large snowflakes will hang from the ceiling. Decorating the center of the gym is a Christmas tree covered with colored lights. Snowmen and snowflakes will be

scattered throughout the gym. The faculty corner also has decorations picturing winter.

A committee composed of eleven Juniors laid the plans for the Snowflake Frolic with Joe Clovesko serving as chairman. Joe is the Junior Class president, a member of Sigma Tau Gamma and formerly president of the Sophomore Class. His other activities include Camera Club, varsity basketball, and Newman Club.

Among those assisting Joe were Jeanne Fritz, Liz Laughton, Barb Melat, Fran Ernest, Georgie Racioppi, Terry Fechak, Alice Yorns, Don Anderkovich, Helen Roberts and Dick King.

Forming a subcommittee for advertising were Alice Yorns and Terry Fechak. They were in charge of the signs seen around campus. Barb Melat had charge of making favors which are tiny snowmen.



Season's Greetings

TINKLING BELLS, holly wreaths, winter scenes with evergreens; logs on hearth, candles bright, little faces beam delight...these, to us, are all warm reminders that a very special time is here...so a very special wish is due...May this Holiday Season bring you abounding stores of good cheer, peace and happiness.

Staff of
The Clarion Call

January Graduates

Commencement exercises for the January graduates will be held on Thursday, January 6, when twenty-one seniors will receive their bachelor's degree in education.

Charles Best, Kittanning, Pa.
Cynthia L. Fleming, Tidal, Pa.
Harry M. Flower, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mary Katherine Foley, Smeth-

port, Pa.
John M. Forringer, Clarion, Pa.
Richard Gehrett, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Anne E. Govaletz, Perth Amboy, New Jersey.

Richard Headrick, Windbur, Pa.
Thad Albert Hoyer, Manor, Pa.
Mary Elizabeth Hugus, Knox, Pa.

Clifford Merle Keth, Summer-ville, Pa.
Anna Mae Klein, McDonald, Pa.
Alice Josephine Logue, Clarion, Pa.

Sedat Sam Pishkopia, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gail Dorothy Schindler, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Marjory Faith Seese, Johnstown, Pa.
David Ramon Stewart, Kittanning, Pa.

Shirley Joan Walker, Butler, Pa.
Harry Richard White, New Bethlehem, Pa.

Albert John Wiedl, New Kensington, Pa.
Ronald Arthur Yeskey, Clarion, Pa.

Commencement Speaker Announced

Joel B. Guin, Major U.S.A.F.R., will speak at the January 6 Commencement. He is a noted businessman, lecturer, world traveler, navigator, radio speaker, and author, who was born in the Deep South. His travels started in boyhood. Since then his 700,000 miles of adventure have taken him to four continents. Major Guin's formal education includes: an AB, University of Washington; graduate work in economics in four universities. He is now writing his dissertation for the Ph. D. in Public Law and Government at Columbia.

English Instructor Returns To Campus

We are glad that Miss Boyd, of the English Department, has returned to the campus after her recent illness during which she underwent clinical observation and treatment in the West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh.

Christmas Message



By President Paul Chandler

Christmas has become a season for making young people happy. Your parents are already preparing for your homecoming. Mother is thinking of the food she will serve—father of the presents to be paid for, and the brothers and sisters are thinking of enjoying your company.

You have hardly thought of it, but the old folks already know that you will not come home for many more such Christmases. Soon you will leave home to take permanent positions, and in a few years you will establish homes of your own. Let's show our appreciation of the home folks while we may.

First—They want to know all about your school, your teachers, your college friends—even about the buildings and equipment. They are interested in details that you think are unimportant. Be patient with them and try to answer all of their questions.

Second—Spend some time with them. You of course want to see the other young people in the community but save some time for the folks. Don't let the old wise crack come true that the definition for a pedestrian is a man whose son is home from college. Ask them if you can drive them where they want to go.

Third—Help mother with the house work. It will be heavier than usual. If you will do it without her suggesting it you will see her face light up.

You are at the age now to begin thinking of making others happy at Christmas.

Ten Commandments For The Teacher

Ethel Miller Class of 1942 for the Instructor Magazine

1. Thou shalt make the Child the center of thy teaching. Five days each week shalt thou help him to develop the best in his own personality.

2. Thou shalt provide opportunities for experience learning, not doing difficult tasks for the child but rather helping him to do them himself.

3. Thou shalt set before him high but attainable ideals, surrounding him with the things that inspire thought, and encouraging him to cultivate a love for the good and true.

4. Thou shalt help him to achieve success, attempting not those tasks which are beyond his mental and physical ability but rather discovering within his natural ability that which he can do well.

5. Thou shalt teach him to create, not copy, for thou knowest the pride that is in thine own breast when thou doest something original.

6. Thou shalt help him to develop the art of living happily with others, by being kind, courteous, and considerate of his friends and associates.

7. Thou shalt teach him to make wise choices, permitting him to decide many issues for himself and requiring him to live by his decisions.

8. Thou shalt talk with him as a friend, remembering that love correcteth better than anger.

9. Thou shalt speak kindly to him, for thou knowest that there can be kindness in firmness.

10. Thou shalt help him to find happiness in play, so that he will learn that those who play fair and enjoy playing are the real winners.

Campus Christmas Scene

The Student Christian Association and the Newman Club collaborated in the erection of the Nativity scene which was placed in front of the trees before Seminary Hall, facing the campus.

The Nativity, which included the figures of Mary, Joseph, the baby Jesus, an angel, and five sheep, was set up for the first time in the history of the campus on Tuesday evening, December 7.

The Newman Club members painted the figures, and the S. C. A. was responsible for the lighting. These clubs stated that as the years went on, they hoped that other clubs on campus would join them in an effort to increase the number of pieces in the scene. The clubs' purpose in their contribution to the holiday decoration on the campus is chiefly to keep Christ in Christmas.

SMOKE RINGS

If someone were to ask me what the most evil thing in the world is, I'd reply with a simple eight letter word. Jealousy, once entering and festering in an individual's mind, will twist his concepts and behavior till he is pitted against his best friend: shattering his basic good-will.

"Whitey" Campbell may want his "Two front Teeth" for Christmas, but I'll settle for a "Twirp Week". How about it, fellas?

EGBERT ECHOES — Crunks really proud of his blue bedsheets. Seems that they inspire his nightmares—"Mr. Song-Man" Trenski has become quite the Romeo—Hoaky sure likes his snowball battles—"Bugs" Ciro is learning fast; what a sackhound!—Cliff Keth, of late, has become a real "Jagger"—"Tinker" Linch sez, "Oh, he's not such a bad fellow."—Your Tight Zone Defense really clicks, doesn't it, Harvey?—Does Chuck have a tough time getting Hart's Ice-box inside the side door?—"Hungary", you got your glassware mixed up—"Night-Owl" Farmerie wins the Oscar for giving "Alpha-bet" the least trouble of anyone on the second floor.

PUFF O' THE WEEK to Marie Myers for giving Brochetti her shoe to chase Holquist?

BECHT BANTER—No news is good news, seems to be the "good word" there.

MINIT MYSTERIES—Wha-hopen to "Robin Hood's" feather?—So long, "cool ones," see you in '55.

Exchange Notes

NEWS FLASH

"Slave Week," December 1 to December 8. Girls sold at auction (cheap) at slave sale. Come loaded (with money) and take your pick. Similar to our own "Messiah" here in Clarion is the one being presented by California's mixed chorus Tuesday, December 14.

Tower Times
California S. T. C., California, Pa.

Thiel announces a contest held by the Women's Physical Education Department. They are offering a prize of twenty dollars to the student or students writing the best pageant for the May Festival. Supervision will be under the Women's Physical Education Department.

The Thielensian
Thiel College, Greenville, Pa.

Allegheny Trustees and Alumnae Council proudly announce the purchase of a new home for their president.

The Campus
Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

Dr. Miller, the new president at Edinboro S. T. C. took residence in September. Edinboro feels he is a great asset to them.

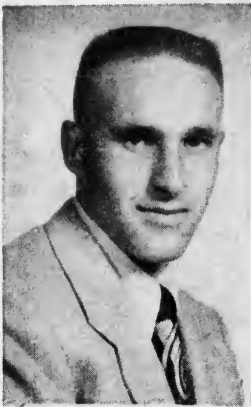
Headlines in large print in the Edinboro Spectator states, "Locals Bow to Powerful Clarion 11." This should make the Clarion students as well as the football team proud.

The Spectator
Edinboro S. T. C., Edinboro, Pa.

Crew Cut Queen reigns at unique WHHH contest (New Wilmington radio station). This young miss with an honest-to-goodness crew cut was chosen queen; she

(Continued on Page 3)

Campus Personalities



Charles Campbell

The theme song for "Whitey" Campbell this Christmas season is "All I Want for Christmas is my two Front Teeth". The reason for this is that Whitey was in an accident at basketball practice this week and two of his teeth were knocked out.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell of Oil City, Whitey graduated from Rocky Grove High School in 1951.

As a senior at C.S.T.C. Whitey's interests center on student teaching and sports. With majors in mathematics and social studies, Whitey is doing his student teaching of history in grades ten and eleven and plane geometry in grade 11 at Clarion-Limestone.

Although Whitey's main interests are basketball and baseball, since he is a member of both teams, his other activities include belonging to Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, Varsity "C" Club, S. C. A., Waiters Club, and Student Senate. Whitey is this year's president of Student Senate.

His ambition is to coach basketball or baseball in a high school, but Uncle Sam will probably step in and Whitey will see service either in the U. S. Army or the Air Force before entering the teaching profession.



Ruth Shevel

Ruthie is that little blond senior that you never see idle a minute. Between her library science work, working for Miss Nair, and being president of S. C. A., Ruthie has little free time. But for Ruthie this is just natural.

Graduating as valedictorian of the Monongahela High School in May, 1952, Ruthie entered Clarion that September. By going to two summer sessions, she will graduate this May with majors in library science and geography.

The most recent honor for Ruthie was being elected to Who's Who. Other activities include: College Band, Clarinet Quartette, College Players, Geography Club, and as a sophomore Ruthie represented the sophomore girls of Becht Hall on the Student Senate. As the secretary of last year's Student Senate, Ruth also attended the Student Senate conference at California State Teachers College. In S. C. A. Ruth has been very active as the first vice president last year, and president this year.

Although Ruthie's future is not definite, she does plan to be a high school librarian.

Novel Troupe To Perform Here

On January 13 the McCrea Marionettes will offer a puppetized version of the ancient Greek myth of "Jason and the Golden Fleece." All the Marionettes are one-third life size and hand carved from wood. A unique control device enables each of the puppeteers to manipulate two puppets at one time. The play is presented by two puppeteers who handle all the characters and voices as well. The scenic backdrops and settings were designed and painted by Gertrude Ligtenberg of the Art Institute of Chicago.

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the students of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

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Faculty Advisor Miss Bertha Nair

Hoopsters Cop Initial Contest

By Harvey Shapiro

The Golden Eagles opened their 1954-55 collegiate basketball campaign by downing the Grove City Grovers 74-63 on the latter's spacious hardwood.

The first quarter proved a wild one for the locals, who fouled repeatedly. The host quintette combined 12 of 16 foul shots along with three fielders to take an 18-13 lead at the end of the first quarter.

In the second period, the local five settled down and played steady basketball. Led by the rebounding of Ray Chess and the accurate shooting of Dick King and Pete Bono, the Eagles fired up and outscored their winless opponents 22-8 in the quarter. The count was 35-26 in favor of Coach Carnahan's squad as the half ended.

The third quarter was all Clarion as the Eagles continued to dominate the scoring column. Fine shooting by Ray Chess from the field, and Dick "Ack-Ack" Sed from the charity line, plus the all-around hustle of Pete Bono, enabled the Eagles to outscore the Grovers 23-13 in the quarter and raise the Clarion margin to 58-39.

The Eagles coasted a bit in the final stanza, and after Pete Bono fouled out midway in the period, Coach Carnahan sent in his substitutes. The Grovers made a strong bid during this period, outscoring the visitors 24-16, but when the final buzzer sounded, the Golden Eagles walked off with a 74-63 victory.

High scorer for the victorious Eagles was center Ray Chess with 20 points. Pete Bono and Dick Sed followed with 13 and 16 points respectively. Dick McGrath and Elroy Hopkins tallied 20 and 14 into the Grover scoring column. The local "JV" five bowed to the young Grovers 51-47 in the preliminary contest.

Clarion St.	FG	FP	FT	TP
Berry, f	2	2	2	6
Reed, f	1	1	2	3
Chess, c	7	6	9	20
Bono, g	4	5	8	13
Reno, g	1	2	2	4
King, f	4	0	0	8
Hepinger, g	1	0	0	2
Campbell, g	0	2	4	2
Sed, g	4	8	13	16
Totals	24	26	40	74

Grove City	FG	FP	FT	TP
Hetzler, f	0	3	6	3
Mawhinney, f	0	0	0	0
McElrath, c	8	4	5	20
Camel, g	2	3	7	7
Zacur, g	1	1	2	3
Sbrocco, g	0	1	2	1
Hedegus, f	4	3	4	11
Mathieu, f	0	0	2	0
Hopkins, g	3	8	9	14
Nicholas, g	1	2	2	4
Totals	19	22	27	63

Clarion State 13 22 23 16-74
Grove City 18 8 13 24-63
Referee: Gallo, O'Rourke.

Calling The Shots

By Don Reno

Every year at this time, newspapers and magazines are filled with various all-star teams and this year promises to be no exception. So far we've received copies of an all-state teachers college squad and an All-Pennsylvania small college team. Clarion was honored by placing fullback Pete Caristo and tackle John Coyne on the first eleven of both squads. Guard Jim Verbanic and halfback Teddy Wisniewski earned second and third team berths on the teachers college list, which shows seven western Pennsylvania gridders on the first team. This comes as a distinct shock to many observers, for in previous years the team has been dominated by players from the eastern part of the state. Newest fad among the "dormitory athletes" is "desk football". The only equipment needed is a level desk top and a book of matches. The matches serve as the football and the ends of the desk represent the goal lines. Pete Bono currently reigns as champion of Ballantine Hall.

Here's The CSTC Starting Lineup



DICK KING

The five men who started the Clarion State Teachers College game with Grove City College Tuesday night are shown on this page. Not only are they the starting lineup, but they are the only returning lettermen on the Golden Eagles cage squad.

They won the first game, 74 to 63, and their second game was against California here last night.

Dick King is a Junior, and plays forward. His home town is East Brady.

George Reed is from Chartiers Township, and since he is only a Sophomore, many things are expected from him before he graduates.

Ray Chess is from Farrell, and is a Junior. He plays center. He was high scorer in the Grove City game.

Pete Bono plays guard, and comes from Leechburg. He is a Junior.

Don Reno is the captain. He is a Senior, from Beaver, and plays guard.



GEORGE REED



RAY CHES



PETE BONO



DON RENO

ALL STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM

FIRST TEAM

Pos.	Player	School	Votes	Age	Wgt.
End	Mike Panich	California	8	20	200
End	John Marefka	Indiana	8	20	200
Tackle	John Coyne	Clarion	9	20	215
Tackle	Phil Marella	California	8	21	210
Guard	Tom Persing	Bloomsburg	7	22	178
Guard	Gene Abplanalp	Indiana	7	20	180
Center	Joe Persipenko	Shippensburg	7	19	190
Back	Spence Keyes	Shippensburg	12	22	165
Back	Jim Browning	Bloomsburg	10	20	160
Back	Pete Caristo	Clarion	9	23	205
Back	Paul Maley	California	9	19	170

Local cage fans who took in the home opener last night has the opportunity of watching one of the district's top cagers in action. We're referring to Dick Majernik, California's lanky center. A fine all-around performer, Majernik won various all-district and state honors last year for his outstanding performance on the court.

On the basis of the first week's results, it appears that competition among the teachers colleges will be rough this year. Indiana, with a veteran team returning, has notched two wins already, including an upset victory over perennially-powerful Geneva. California's Vulcans are undefeated and Slippery Rock is reported to be much-improved.

A new addition to the Clarion athletic program this year is the junior varsity cage squad. For the first time in five years the jayvees will play a regular schedule, thereby giving many freshmen a chance to play regularly, an opportunity they might not receive if kept on the varsity squad. Assistant coach Bob Wiberg guides the jayvees and the next few years should see an improvement in the Eagles hoop fortunes with the junior varsity sending a steady stream of experienced players up to Head Coach Tom Carnahan.

Eagles Face Powerful Rockets

Coach Tom Carnahan's Blue and Gold eagles face their strongest opposition of the young season next Tuesday night when they travel to Slippery Rock to engage the veteran Rocket five. With such veterans as Shien, Palumko, Duncan and others returning, plus the addition of several transfer students, the Green and White of Coach Bob Smiley rate as one of the top teachers college fives in the state. The two district rivals split in their two clashes last season. The Eagles played a possession-type game in the first meeting and upset the highly-favored Rockets 63-54. However, in the return engagement at Slippery Rock, the superior height of the home team paid off as they crushed the Librarians 87-63.

Tuesday night's clash will be the last for the Golden Eagles until Friday January 7 when they entertain the Lock Haven Bald Eagles in Harvey Gymnasium.

Faculty Dinner

Perhaps you noticed our faculty present at the Christmas Dinner on Tuesday evening. They were attending one of the five dinners held each year by a club made up of faculty members and their husbands and wives, numbering 92. There were approximately fifty members present for the Christmas Dinner. Afterwards they attended "The Messiah".

Mr. Harry Manson, Head of the Biological Science Department, is the president of the group. Other officers are: vice president, Miss Virginia Pemberton and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Charles Flack.

The committee responsible for the Christmas dinner arrangements consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manson, chairmen, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hart, Mr. Frank Campbell, Miss Hazel Sandford, Miss Grace Stoke, and Miss Nelida Schnatterly.

Much credit is given to Miss Sandford for her attractively designed place cards and to Mrs. Charles Flack for the lists of the club committees distributed at the dinner.

We are glad that Miss Boyd, of the English Department, has returned to the campus after her recent illness. For the last two weeks she underwent clinical observation and treatment in the West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh.

EXCHANGE NOTES

(Continued from Page 2)
was also chosen her sorority's ideal pledge.
The Holcad
Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

"It's Laughter We're After" presented each year at Indiana S. T. C. by the fraternities and sororities was presented this year, and as usual it was a huge success. The first place winners received a gold cup.

Winning first place in the fraternity contest were the Phi Alpha Zeta with "Time Up." Second place went to the Delta Sigma Phi with "Dress Rehearsal."

In the sorority section the Delta Sigma Epsilon won first place with "Heat Wave," and the Pi Kappa Sigma's came in second with "A Royal Tragedy."

The Indiana Penn
Indiana S. T. C., Indiana, Pa.

Gregarious Greek Gossip

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is the new service fraternity started on our campus September 21. It is the largest fraternity of its kind. The purpose of Alpha Phi Omega is to render service to the college and also to the community. A requirement for membership is that the person have previous Boy Scout training.

Election of officers took place on November 1. The officers elected are as follows: President, Arnold Mahey; Vice-president, James Lines; Secretary, Stephen Lucas; Corresponding Secretary, Bob Davis.

Alpha Phi Omega has recently successfully accomplished its first great project, namely the Red Cross Blood Drive. The members of the fraternity wish to extend their congratulations to the administration and the student body for their fine cooperation. A total of 43 persons pledged blood and 33 of these were accepted.

Students who have had previous Boy Scout training are invited to attend our meetings.

Advisors for Alpha Phi Omega are: Mr. James D. Moore, Dr. George Lewis, Mr. Clarence Kuhner, Mr. Bruce Dinsmore. We extend our appreciation for their fine advice.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Tri Sigmas are very happy in pledging 23 girls on November 30. They are as follows: Eileen Bowser, Sue Buzard, Carol Clark, Marjorie Daum, Jane Davis, Julie Davis, Ruth Elliott, Florence Graham, Ann Gyder, Pat Hoffman, Carol Johnson, Virginia Jordan, Sue Kennedy, Betty Lesser, Barbara Manning, Sandra Maxwell, Marilyn McDaniel, Doris Staley, Barbara Swetsky, Pat Thomas, Nancy Tippin, Mary Lou Wallace, and Diane Walter. The pledges elected the following officers: Julie Davis, president; Marjorie Daum, vice president; Jane Davis, secretary; and Barbara Swetsky, treasurer.

Congratulations to Ida Mae (Billie) Groe on her engagement to Ben Calderone, also to Sally Taylor, who is proudly wearing Cliff Keth's Sig Tau pin.

On Saturday, December 4, a rummage sale was held at Ross Memorial. Tri Sigma's projects for the Christmas season include: contributions to Father Flanagan's Boys Town and the Salvation Army; toys and gifts which were sent to the Road Ridge School in Virginia; and Christmas favors for the trays of the Clarion Hospital patients.

On December 13, Tri Sigmas are having their annual Christmas Party.

Lambda Chi Delta

The Lambda Chi's annual Christmas Party will be held December 13 in the Training School, following the installation and pledging ceremonies.

Nancy Paff, Marilyn Alexander, and Pat Walters will be pledged to the Lambda Chi Delta sorority, December 13. All the Lambda Chi's would like to welcome them to their sorority.

This year the Lambda's are again giving a Christmas basket to a needy family. The basket is filled with food for Christmas and also toys and clothing.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Rushing is now over for this semester and most of the excitement is past. The Deltas are happy to announce that they have seventeen pledges.

These pledges are: Marianne Fogel, Jane Gromo, Virginia Hartman, Hazel Moore, Imogene Radaker, Audrey Towner, Jeanne Weaver, Mary Weaver, Barbara McElhattan, Norma Haines, Joyce Campbell, Jean Thornton, Marjorie Nicholson, Anna Elaine LePore, Lee Mills, Jeanne Mills, and Emily Hartle.

The Delt Rush Party was held November 18 at the Club House at the Glass Plant. The theme was "Singing in the Rain", and for better or worse there actually was some rain that evening. At least the enthusiasm was not dampened.

The decorating committee headed by Patti Hart did a fine job. Outstanding was a beautiful rainbow with a pot of lollypops at the end.

Entertainment was efficiently managed by Anne Govaletz and Shirley Walker. One of the outstanding acts was a duet sung by Judy Ousler with Mary Martin especially important for the big event.

Now that Christmas is almost here, most of you will be sending cards, so don't forget to use your Student Directory for addresses.

Alpha Gamma Phi

Greatly encouraged by the success of their Christmas card sale, the Gamma's plan to inaugurate a campaign to set stationery after returning from the Christmas vacation. Frank Miskowski, and John Forringer have been named chairmen of the committee.

Election of officers for the next semester will be held soon, as President Dick Headrick and several other members of the fraternity will graduate in January.

The Gammas wish to congratulate brother Pete Carlito who was recently named to a first team position on both the all-state small college team and the all-state teachers conference squad.

Navy Lieutenant Bob Shaw, former Clarion gridiron great and a very active member of the fraternity during his college years, recently visited the campus following his return from the Pacific.

Sigma Delta Phi

The following girls will be pledged to Sigma Delta Phi on December 13: Kathy Carrier, Janice Davy, Dorothy Wadsworth, Mary Smith, Bonnie Mitchell, Rita Brown, Carolyn Cross, Shirley Naquin, and Beverly Thompson.

A Christmas party will be held following pledging.

The girls have recently procured pins, white blazers trimmed in navy, and their hats also trimmed in navy.

Sigma Delta Phi is preparing its annual Christmas basket which will be given to a needy family in Clarion County.

Delta Kappa

For the second consecutive year the National Fall Business Meeting of Delta Kappa was held at Clarion. The Brothers of Phi Chapter are very proud of the honor conferred on them. Delegates from chapters in Wisconsin, Maryland, and New York attended the meeting.

The wearers of the "Maroon and White" have added another gala event to their social calendar. On Saturday, January 15, the Brothers and their guests will journey to the Brookville V. F. W. for a dinner-dance. Dancing and various other events will complete the evening festivities.

Last week, Brother Jack Rafferty, national recording secretary and one of Phi's alumni, visited us.

The Brothers are anxiously looking forward to attending the marriage of Brother James Lines to Miss Ruth Neiger on December 18. Miss Neiger, a Tri Sigma, was "Queen of Delta Kappa" for 1953-54, and was "Homecoming Queen of 1953."

We wish to congratulate Brother Ben Calderone on his engagement to Miss Billie Groe.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The "blue and white" is happy to announce that Miss Sally Taylor has been pinned to Clifford Keth. They both were honored with some "traditional" songs, sung by the men at our last meeting. Sig Tau's agile bowlers are currently in first place in the campus fraternity league. Incidentally, our new athletic jerseys have arrived; they are blue with white letters and trim.

During the Christmas vacation quite a number of brothers will accompany delegate Neubauer to the national convocation in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. They are brothers Fitzsimmons, Campbell, Gault, Beichner, Davis, Cappizzi, Morgan, Brumbaugh, Tremski, and Hoyer. Brothers Spackman and Lint were initiated into Phi Sigma Pi, which is currently headed on campus by Brother Clovesko.

Choir Presents Annual Program

The college choir presented their annual performance of Handel's Messiah on Tuesday, December 7 at 7:30 P. M. in the college chapel.

Miss Orpha Capron, organist, presented seasonal music for the first part of the program.

There were several outstanding soloists from the 60 voice choir. They were: Barbara Kline, Sue Kennedy, Norma Haines and Betty Seybert, sopranos; Iris Manning, alto; Ronald Bickel, tenor; and Thad Hoyer, and Louis Salerno, basses.

A Christmas party will be held following pledging.

The girls have recently procured pins, white blazers trimmed in navy, and their hats also trimmed in navy.

Sigma Delta Phi is preparing its annual Christmas basket which will be given to a needy family in Clarion County.

Congratulations

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Devey, to whom a son was born in the Brookville hospital on Wednesday morning, December 8. Mrs. Devey was the former Marlys Barto, '53.

CLUB SANDWICH

Newman Club

At the December 1 meeting, the real meanings of Advent and Christmas were stressed and a simple ceremony was held with the lighting of an Advent wreath. Many important business matters were discussed.

The Newman Club now has a bulletin board in Seminary Hall. We hope to make it an interesting and attractive exhibit.

Through the joint efforts of Ruth Shevel, the S. C. A. president, and Jeanne Fritz, Newman Club resident, a Nativity scene can be viewed on the campus during the Christmas season. We hope that it will become a project to add to this set in the years to come as a reminder to keep Christ in Christmas.

December 8 was the Feast of the Immaculate Conception and an appropriate program was held at the meeting.

Two enjoyable and inspiring films, Star of Bethlehem and Silent Night, were shown and refreshments were served with background of carols.

I. R. C.

The members of the International Relations Club are anxiously looking forward to their gala Christmas party on Tuesday, December 14.

Many of the members visited the Womens Civic Club of Clarion last month to hear Dr. R. W. Cordier, Head of the Social Studies Department at Indiana State Teachers.

Elmer Wensel represented the organization at the United Nations' Seminar in New York City December 2 to 4. He will give a report on his trip at the January 11 meeting, at which time the election of the 1955 officers will be held.

S. C. A.

The Student Christian Association, by a special appropriation from the Student Senate, recently purchased 62 new hymn books which are now in use.

This year, the S. C. A. presented not one, but two Christmas programs. The first, a radio program, "The Star of Bethlehem," was dramatically presented while everyone's attention was fixed on a star lighted against the stage curtains in a perfectly dark chapel. Judy Dunn, Louise Johnson, and Janet Harris effectively told the story of the star while Sally Sutton, Joan Silvius, and Sally Taylor provided background music. Earlier in the worship program Sue Kennedy sang a special Christmas number.

On December 8, the Christmas Story was acted out, using scripture from Matthew and Luke as dialogue, picture silhouettes, and suitable Christmas music. Ronald Bickel sang "O Holy Night."

The S. C. A. would like to thank those who attend S. C. A. regularly and have taken part in the programs, and it extends to all the best holiday wishes.

Art Club

The Art Club is still working enthusiastically on their projects of leather and tapped metal bookends.

WITH RELISH

SCA Presents

Xmas Chapel

Program

On the ninth of December the Student Christian Association presented the Christmas chapel program, providing group singing of Christmas Carols, a worship program, and entertainment.

The carol singing was led by Arnold Mahey with Professor Frank Campbell at the organ as accompanist.

Several Christmas readings by Margaret Tilley and Judy Dunn provided "food for thought." "Christmas Around the World," a "take-off" on "Twas the Night before Christmas," depicted Christmas customs in lands all over the world. Margaret Tilley talked to the group on a very timely article which may be found in the December issue of the Reader's Digest. It was entitled "Let's Keep Christmas."

A solo, "Jerusalem O Golden," was sung by Don Bickel; Dora Hetrick also provided special music by playing "O Holy Night" and "Joy to the World" on the clarinet.

The main feature of the program was a one act play entitled "A Christmas Awakening" by Catherine A. Cutter. Under the direction of Elida Mullen, the play unfolded the story of family discovering the real meaning of Christmas. The cast included Ann Root, Joe Allhouse, Gerald Etzel, Dan Overheim, Janet Harris, Sue Kennedy, and Floyd Barger.

The stage crew consisted of Hugh Kepple, Jim Servey, and Jim Lines. Mrs. Ella Rose Kennedy and Donna Bauer handled the properties; Florence Graham, Sara Marshall, Arnold Mahey, and Lee Johnson served as ushers.

LIBRARY NEWS

Here are some books with well known authors that would really be worthwhile reading during that spare holiday time:

The Tudor Rose, by Margaret Campbell Barnes, the author of With All My Heart and My Lady of Cleves.

This new historical novel is the masterful portrayal of the noble Elizabeth of York, mother of King Henry VIII set in the background of fifteenth century England and the Wars of the Roses. It tells of the Tudor dynasty and centers around a brave woman who points the way of history to come.

The Hemingway Reader, by Charles Poory from the writings of Ernest Hemingway — Nobel Prize winner, 1954.

This reader has two complete novels besides five condensed novels, selections from two non-fiction and eleven short stories, a lot of good reading in one book.

The members of the CALL staff wish to express their sympathy to Dr. Paul Shank, whose father, Charles A. Shank died Sunday evening, December 5 in Winter Haven, Florida. The funeral took place on Thursday, December 9, in the Ingram Funeral Home in Conneville, Pennsylvania.

The Clarion Call

VOLUME 26—NUMBER 6

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CLARION, PA.

Saturday, February 5, 1955

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

- February 3—Assembly—Charles B. Shaw.
4—St. Vincent at Latrobe (Basketball)
5—Record Dance (FTA—ACE)
8—Panhellenic Banquet
8—Indiana at Indiana (Basketball)
10—Assembly—Dr. Alfred Farau
10—Lock Haven at Lock Haven (Basketball)
12—Edinboro at Clarion (Basketball)
15—Slippery Rock at Clarion (Basketball)
17—Assembly—E. R. Weidlein, Jr.
18—California at California (Basketball)
19—Dance (Interfraternity)
22—Grove City at Clarion (Basketball)
24—Assembly—One Act Play
26—Record Dance (?)
March 1—Allegheny at Clarion (Basketball)
3—Assembly—Butler High School Choir

English Department Announces New Instructor, Mrs. Riley

Mrs. Bird Riley, whose residence is just outside of Clarion, is taking the place of Mrs. William Hearst in the English Department this semester. Mrs. Riley previously taught in the Training School and at the college during the time the Cadets were here and again in 1949-50.

Our new faculty member received her education at George Washington University in Washington, D. C. She earned her Master's Degree at Columbia.

Mrs. Riley joined Miss Gamble, who was on sabbatical leave in Louisiana last November and they toured the Gulf States. She has also traveled extensively in Europe, Alaska, Nova Scotia, Canada, and she has been West three times.

The student body extends a sincere welcome to Mrs. Riley upon her return to our campus.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hearst left Saturday on a trip to Florida. Mr. Hearst will attend a newspaper editor's convention in St. Petersburg.

Delts Visited By National Officer

Wednesday and Thursday of this week, the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority was visited by Mrs. Leland Deck, National Editor of "The Shield," a sorority publication. Some of the girls had previously met Mrs. Deck at Province in November and the others were anxious to meet this gay and friendly person.

On her arrival Wednesday, she was entertained at a tea given by Miss Boyd and the Panhellenic Council members. That evening, following a business meeting, the girls entertained her at the home of Patti Hart. Thursday was devoted to conferences with Dr. Chandler, Miss Stoke, Mrs. Becker, sorority advisor, and the officers of Alpha Zeta chapter.

During her stay, Mrs. Deck was escorted to lunch and dinner by the sorority members, both actives and pledges. All of the girls feel that they really profited by Mrs. Deck's visit. Her advice and suggestions have helped them see clearly the advantages of sorority life—of companions and lasting friendships.

Cast Votes Now For "Campus Cover Girl"

Clarion State Teachers College has been asked to enter a candidate in the Campus Cover Girl Contest, sponsored annually by the Roto Magazine section of the Pittsburgh Press. According to John Patterson, Roto editor, each participating school may devise its own method of choosing a representative. However, he recommends that voting be conducted through the school newspaper, with students voting on any girl in the entire student body rather than having nominations. This method has been adopted by Clarion and most of the other competing colleges.

Pictures of the contestants will appear in the Roto Magazine. The readers will then vote for the final winner. The girl selected as Campus Cover Girl will receive no award but will have her colorphoto published on Roto's cover and a story written about her.

As yet, no date has been set for the final judging. The Press Club, as official sponsors of the contest on this campus, have printed a ballot for your convenience. It will be strictly a "write-in" vote. Further news on the contest will be printed when it is received from the Pittsburgh Press.

CAMPUS COVER GIRL CONTEST

My Nomination For C. S. T. C. COVER GIRL QUEEN IS:

Cut out and mail to Box 125 or hand ballot to any CALL staff member no later than February 12, 1955.

CSTC Seniors Honored By Inclusion In College 'Who's Who'



The following ten seniors at the Clarion State Teachers College have been selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges:"

Seated, left to right: Clifford Merle Keth, Summerville; Shirley Joan Walker, Butler; Truman Weaver Mills, Clarion; Ruby Joyce Slay, Brookville; John Monroe Forringer, Clarion, and Ruth Elizabeth Shevel, Monongahela.

Standing, Janice Evelyn Ernest, Clarion; Mary Katherine Foley, Smethport; Anna Mae Klein, McDonald; Anne Elizabeth Govaletz, Perth Amboy, New Jersey.

The 10 seniors with the highest scholastic average were selected by a faculty committee. Selections are made from seniors having "A" or "B" average.

DEAN'S LIST

THE DEAN'S LIST, FIRST SEMESTER 1954-1955, IS MADE UP OF THOSE WHO COMPLETED THE FIRST SEMESTER'S WORK WITH NO "E'S" AND WITH AN AVERAGE FOR THE SEMESTER OF 2.25 OR BETTER.

Anne Abbey
Joan Anderson
Floyd Barger
Charles Brochetti
Nancy Buzard
Pauline Case
Kay Cobler
Raymond Dardes
Judith Dunn
Mary Elizabeth Elder
Frances Ernest Walsh
James Evans
John Fike
Cynthia Fleming
Mary K. Foley
John Forringer
Anna Govaletz
Ella Gray
Marion Gregg

Janet Harris
Patricia Hart
Richard Headrick
Dora Hetrick
Carol Ann Hutson
Louise Johnson
Norma Kelso
Ellarose Kennedy
Clifford Keth
Anna Mae Klein
Harold Krause
Rose Mary Landon
Robert Lewis
John B. Lindberg
Brooks Linn
Iris Manning
Mary Master
Sandra Maxwell
Marilyn McDaniel

Francis McGuirk
Gwen Middleton
Elida Mullen
Patricia Mullen
Dorothy Peirce
Carol Richardson
Gail Schindler
Ruby Slay
Harry Spackman
David Stewart
Sally Sutton
Paul Terwilliger
Margaret Tilley
Audrey Towner
Mary Rose Vescio
Jolinda Voorhees
Dorothy Wadsworth
Mary Lou Wallace
Ronald Webster
Walter Zurasky

C. S. T. C. Welcomes New Students

The Call is pleased to act for all the student body in welcoming to Clarion the new people who have joined us for the second semester. We hope you will soon feel at home here, and we'll all do our best to make your stay here a profitable and enjoyable one. Some of our new students are: Aaron, William, Brookville; Al-ello, Alfred, Leechburg; Arensburg, Raymond, Pittsburgh; Bar-ron, John, Johnstown; Begeny, Donald, Ludlow; Bucan, Paul, Trafford; Christie, Furman, Clarion; Detar, Lee, Brookville; Dolan, James, Conemaugh; Edwards, Sligo; Strong, Virgil, Smethport; John, Emlenton; Ehrhart, Donald, Venus; Elias, Dean, Manorville; Terwilliger, Ronald, West Monte-Fogel, Dale, Kane; Galbraith, James, Rimersburg; Gravan, John; Knepp, Russell, Grampion; Kun-dich, Benjamin, New Bethlehem; Kunselman, Earl, Brookville; Lu-cas, Virgil, Beaverdale; Narton-ick, Albert, McKees Rocks; McCol-lough, Willard, Clarion; McDow-ell, William, Hawk Run, Clear-field; Morgan, Rex, Rimersburg; Planvey, Fred, New Bethlehem; Reimer, Issac, Timblin; Rozanc, Rudolph, McDonald; Sanderheck, Andrew, Glenshaw; Schnell, Ed-ward, Ford City; Smith, Raymond, Sligo; Strong, Virgil, Smethport; John, Emlenton; Ehrhart, Donald, Swineford, Charles, Brookville; Bullers, James, Mayport.

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the students of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

Sam Rogal Editor

Wilde Mullen Assistant Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Frances Ernest News
Carol Jenkins Features
Don Reno Sports
Ida Mae Groe Organizations
Carol Hutson Exchange

STAFF

Julia Greenalch, Louise Johnson, Marion Beacom, Nancy Gates, Florence Graham, Elida Mullen, Joan Parmeter, Carole Fibick, Lee Myatt, Sandy Maxwell, Mary Jane Wilshire, Earl Harnish, Emma Rossbacher, Bob Lewis.

Faculty Advisor Miss Bertha Nain

A Word Of Appreciation

The ice and snow of winter make it difficult and hazardous to be out, especially during the last two weeks after the heavy snow and cold spell. But we at C. S. T. C. are fortunate that the Custodians of the Grounds do such a good job in keeping the walks and drives clear and as safe as possible. On campus we also have a number of students on crutches, and it is even more dangerous for them to have to walk on ice and snow. The work done by this staff is certainly appreciated by those of C. S. T. C.

A New Policy For The Call

Last semester The Call was published just once a month with the result that all the news wasn't printed. Many times important events on campus weren't in the paper because by the time a paper was printed it wasn't news—but a thing of the past.

This semester with your cooperation the Call staff would like to publish a paper bi-weekly. You can cooperate with the staff and editor by either writing or telling the sponsor of any news event that you know about and should be published.

The Call is your paper and it will be what you want it to be, if you offer suggestions and cooperate with the editors.

Elida Mullen

Fraternity Rush Rules

The fraternity rush period at Clarion State Teachers College got under way last Monday when invitations to the various rush parties were sent out by the campus fraternities.

Dates for the rush parties: Alpha Gamma Phi, Monday, February 7; Delta Kappa, Tuesday, February 8; Sigma Tau Gamma, Wednesday, February 9.

The "silent period" will commence at midnight on February 10 and will be observed until 7:00 p.m. on February 14. During this time there is to be no talk or discussion of any kind about fraternities between those already belonging to one and those not belonging to one. Since the silent period this year is very short, the rule against talk of any kind is emphasized.

Students who have been accepted for membership in a fraternity will receive cards of acceptance in their mailboxes Monday morning, February 14. Those wishing to join will attend the meeting of the selected fraternity that same evening at 7:00 p.m.

To conclude the fraternity rush period, the Interfraternity Council will sponsor a dance on February 19 in the college gymnasium. The Interfraternity Council, with the assistance of the Social Council, will furnish an orchestra and pledges of the various fraternities will assist with decorations.

Although the dance is sponsored by the fraternities, all students are invited to attend. Music will be furnished by Mike Kopnitsky's "Rainbow Orchestra", a five-piece ensemble with vocalist.

Choir, Ensemble List Visiting Schedule

The Girls Ensemble, under the direction of Professor Walter Hart, has already made a number of appearances. The group is composed of Janet Harris, who does piano and vocal; Betty Blain, dancing; Dora Hetrick, clarinet; Patti Hart, piano, clarinet, and vocal; Sue Kennedy, vocal. Norma Haines and Betty Seybert are alternate vocalists.

The February schedule is as follows:

Feb. 14—Clarion Kiwanis

Feb. 15—Kittanning Kiwanis
Feb. 21—Punxsutawney Rotary Club

Feb. 28—Kane Kiwanis
The tentative dates for the C. S. T. C. Choir trips are as follows:
March 6—Sligo Methodist Church

March 6—Monroe
March 20—Oakmont Presbyterian Church

March 20—Kittanning Baptist Church
April 3—Emlenton Methodist Church

Campus Personalities



PAULINE CASE

From Oil City to Clarion State Teachers College came Pauline Case, better known as "Casey", the senior with the million dollar smile. Casey and her roommate, Liz Nuttall, reside at "The Roach Ranch" in Becht Hall. Signs on her door indicate her friendliness and humor. "Welcome to Cockroach Haven—we have any size you need." Casey is usually seen on campus in company of Nuttall, Kelso, Seybert, and Abbey.

Casey is an elementary major and has completed her student teaching of second grade at the training school this past semester. On campus her activities include: House Council (two years), Intramurals, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and in her junior year she was the class representative to the Social Committee. As president of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, Casey has shown her capability as an able leader.

After graduation in May, Casey plans to teach in the elementary grades in a school near or in Oil City, Pennsylvania.

Award Given For College Art Work

Just before Christmas, Miss Sandford received an "Award of Merit" in the form of a certificate, for the work done by art students during Pennsylvania Week and displayed in the J. C. Penney Store window. The exhibition showed posters which correlated art with history, geography, science and music. There also was shown scenery and paper-bag puppets which were part of a correlated project on English, art, music, and drama. An explanatory card stated that puppet shows served as a means of developing leadership, creative thinking, good attitudes, and experience in working with others in a happy and cooperative way.

The certificate stated that it was awarded "in appreciation of outstanding service to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in behalf of 1954 'Pennsylvania Week' and was signed by the Governor, the Secretary of Commerce, and the 1954 State Chairman, Harrison Rimer, the local chairman, said that some other agencies in the county had received certificates also.



JOSEPH CLOVESKO

"The meeting will please come to order." This phrase is heard coming from Joe Clovesko more often than any other student on campus. Joe is president of three organizations, the Junior Class, Phi Sigma Pi, and Sigma Tau Gamma, and vice president of two clubs, Outdoor Club and Waiters' Club.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clovesko of Farrell, Pennsylvania, Joe graduated from Farrell High School in 1952. In high school as in college Joe was active in many organizations including Hi-Y, Track, and Variety Show.

Joe entered Clarion State Teachers College in the fall after graduation, taking biology as his major and English, social studies, and mathematics as his minors.

There seems to be no limit to Joe's activities because besides holding offices in the five previously mentioned organizations, Joe's other activities on campus include memberships in Newman Club, I. R. C., Camera Club, Sequelle Staff, and Intramurals. Joe is also to be commended for his fine work as chairman of this year's Christmas Dance and as chairman of the last year's Sophomore Class Spring Formal.

Panhellenic Banquet Sponsored By Sororities

The annual banquet, under the sponsorship of the Panhellenic Council of Clarion State Teachers College, is to be held in the dining room of Becht Hall, Tuesday, February 8, beginning at 6:30.

This banquet is open to every girl belonging to any one of the four sororities on campus, the only stipulation for attending being the cost of one dollar for dormitory students and a dollar and fifty cents for those who commute.

The theme for this year's banquet will be based on Valentine's Day; this theme will be carried through by Betty Mucha, chairman of entertainment, and Alice Yorns who is in charge of favors.

The Panhellenic members and Mrs. Mary McNeill, dietician, have agreed upon the following menu for the banquet: fruit cup, chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, salad, hot rolls, strawberry sundaes, coffee, tea or milk.

As the result of co-operation of the sororities and with the help of its advisors, Panhellenic Council this year is proud to be celebrating its 25th year of existence on the Clarion campus.

Who Goofed

By: Carole Fibick
Elida Mullen
Carol Jenkins

Who Dunit?

Dr. Capizzi, where do you get your supply of penicillin? Fergie, when are we having the revolution of men?

Steam Heat. Jim Lynch, when are you going to charge rent (for the car)?

What blonde by the name of Betty broke outrageous promises that ended in a drenching and cold shower?

What happened between Ross and the cross-eyed ogre?

Who is Martha Washington? Ichabod!

Who hooped to the thermometer from the gym after the Fenn game? Too hot or too cold!

Who operates the showers between Ballentine and third floor Becht after 10:00?

Who lead the "bear scare"? What's Ron's phone number, Marg?

Results? Hey, Patti, did you hear that Brochetti wears long underwear? Casey and Liz. . . Are you going to make a summer resort out of Roach Ranch, alias Cockroach Haven?

What class uses No Doze instead of a textbook? Joko, did you get credit for girls' gym class?

Gee, Jake, how crooked can one cigar get?

Crunk, don't you know that one black tee shirt makes white clothes grey?

Is everybody on a diet?

Grand Slams

L S M F T—Loose Suspenders Mean Falling Trousers.

D S F S D—Dress Suits For Sunday Dinner.

Off Limits

Better watch out for the new "choppers", Jane.

We hear Abbey's having surprise pledge meetings at 11:00 on Saturday evenings.

No proctors; no noise? Leg expert on campus. . . Jack O'Neill.

Elephant Girl—lift up those feet. Third floor shakes every night.

What's this? Robb's radio confiscated from Johnson and Clark's room at 12:45 a.m.!

If Rita Craig answers the phone, hang up. We hear she runs up the bill by letting the phone off the hook.

Around campus—yellow papers in garbage cans.

Hot Lips Lesser and her hot pepper friend Rita.

DeWitt, the great psychology lover; Moore and Querio—the greatest lovers (of psychology)!

His motto: A smile with every shot (we mean basketball).

Latest crunchy lunch—meatballs and kidney beans.

Famous Last Words

"Watch the board while I go through it again."

"Meet 'cha in the stacks."

Changes Made In Science Hall

During the past few months Science Hall has been getting the new look. It is apparent that green is the dominant color used for the corridors and halls. The rooms were painted in various color combinations, and the banisters, doors, window frames, and furniture were varnished.

This reformation is a welcome and refreshing change to the girls living in Science Hall and to the students having classes there.

Cage Squad Sports 6-2 Record As Season Enters Final Month

By Harvey Shapiro

The Eagles scored their third final straight victory by taking a hard-fought 87-85 overtime game from the Slippery Rock Rockets on the Rockets' hardwood. The game was nip and tuck throughout, with the Rockets jumping out to an early 9 point lead only to have the Eagles cut it to 38-36 at halftime. The Eagles came back strong the second half to maintain a slim lead. With but a few seconds remaining and Slippery Rock ahead 75-73, Dick Sed tipped one in to send the game into overtime. In the overtime period some fine shooting by Pete Burch, who tallied 6 points in the extra period, brought the Eagles out on top in a "squeaker" 87-85. High for Clarion was Sed with 18 and Reed with 16. For Slippery Rock, Ithen had 19. Much credit for the victory goes to the capable subs, who came off the bench and helped pull the game out. Praise goes to Sed for his 18 points, "Whitey" Campbell with 9 points, and Burch with 8 points.

The Golden Eagles of Clarion started the new year off right by downing the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven, 78-61. The game played in Harvey Gymnasium was close throughout the first half, with Lock Haven holding the upper hand and leading 36-31 at intermission. The second half saw a fired-up Clarion team start to hit as the Bald Eagles began to throw the ball away. As the mid-point of the second half was reached, Clarion led 54-47. Continuing to hit in the final ten minutes brought a 78-61 victory to the Golden Eagles. Leading scorers for Clarion were Chess, Bono, and Reed, with 15, 14, and 13 points respectively. High men for Lock Haven were Yelovich and Dintman, each with 14.

The Eagles went after their fifth straight win when they played Alliance on January 11. One of the largest crowds in the past few seasons had the rafters ringing in Harvey Gym. Many students came down from Alliance and they kept up the din throughout the contest. Clarion started out right away to make it known that they wouldn't be denied the victory. The Eagles' shooting was phenomenal the first half, averaging about 43 per cent. Alliance was hampered by the fact that big Cy Kaliszak, annually the scoring leader of the Little Ten, had four fouls called against him before the first ten minutes had gone by. He spent much of the rest of the game on and off the bench. His first half total of 4 points was the lowest he's had in many moons. Taking the loss of Cy to heart, Alliance fell apart while the Eagles gained more initiative and pulled away to a 47-30 lead at halftime. The second half turned out to be a free scoring affair with both teams hitting exceptionally well. Both squads together hit for a total of 103 points, which is really burning the hoop strings.

To go along with all the noise from the Alliance rooters, Clarion fans had something to shout about too. It turned out to be a memorable night for a certain young man, Ray Chess. Ray, hitting with amazing accuracy, hit the cords for 38 points on 13 field goals and 12 for 16 fouls. Chess' scoring spree ties the record by Don "Ollie" Saemmerich in 1953.

What turned out to be a heart-breaking incident was that after making six consecutive fouls, Chess had two chances late in the contest and blew them both, not an every-game occurrence for Ray. Next in scoring was "Whitey" Campbell, who played the best

we've ever seen him play "Whitey" had 14 points along with many fine passes and assists. High for Alliance was Big Cy, who finally got rolling in the final 10 minutes. He wound up with 23, followed closely by Kraemer with 20.

The Eagles played their worst against a red-hot Indiana team on January 15. Unable to organize any kind of consistent attack, the Eagles fell behind 10-0 before they finally scored. The tall Indians controlled both boards and while the Eagles got only one shot at the hoop, the Indians were getting two and three chances. Three of the Indiana starters were about 6'4" and on the bench their replacements were just as tall. The height factor, to go along with the Eagles being "off" and the Indians "hot" led to a 57-34 lead for Indiana at halftime. Continuing their fast pace in the second half the Indians went over the century mark with a few minutes remaining. The final tally read 104-71. Leading point getters for Indiana were "Jumping" Jack Crossan with 25 points, and big Mike Farah, who controlled the boards, with 20 points. For Clarion Ray Chess continued with his 20 point average by garnering 22 points. A noteworthy performance was turned in by John Hepinger. John was as hot as an iron, as in the J.V. game he made 7 for 8. In the varsity game he hit 3 for 4 and 4 for 4 from the foul line for 10 points.

Being a 22-point favorite made no difference to the Eagles as they went out and beat the "line" by blasting Fenn 78-52 on the local hardwood. Although the Eagles did not play their usual steady game, they were able to score almost at will against an inept Fenn squad. The Eagles after a slow start, ran away to a 33-23 halftime lead. The final twenty minutes was all Clarion as Coach Carnahan was able to clear his bench in order to keep the score down. Fenn was able to make only 29 points in the second half to 44 for the Eagles, making the final count read 78-52, Clarion. High man for Clarion was George "Pollard" Reed with 22 points. Dick "Lil" King was the "hot shot" for the Eagles, hitting for 11 points in a matter of minutes. Johnson was high man for Fenn with 17 points.

The past Tuesday, the Eagles journeyed to Alliance College where they met defeat at the hands of Cy Kaliszak & Co. Big Cy turned in 26 points in the 104-79 drubbing. Ray Chess was high for the losing Tutors with 24.

Exchange Notes

By Marion Beacom

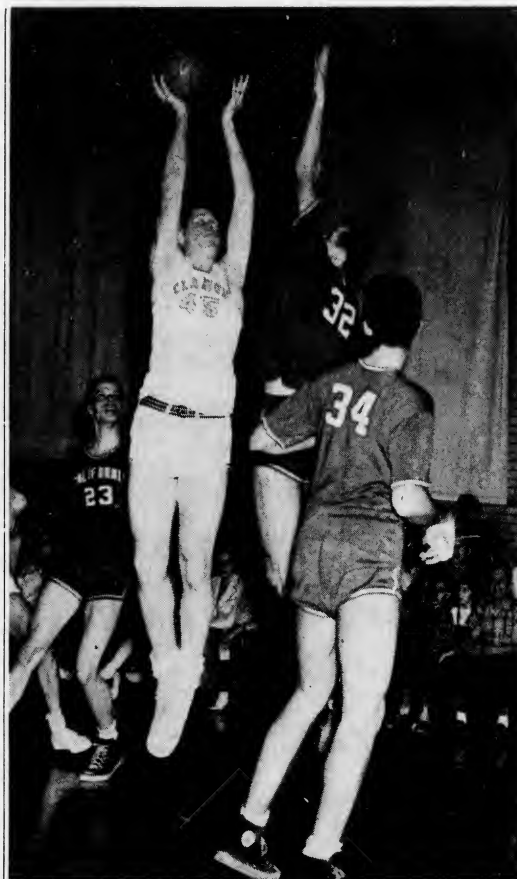
Glee Club Sells Records

The Bookstore at Towson has on sale the recordings of the Towson Alma Mater and the Lord's Prayer by the College Glee Club.

(It would be well if C. S. T. C. could have such a recording made by the College Choir.)

The IRC Takes U. N. Trip

The Towson International Relations Club attended a United Nations' session November fifth. They stayed at the Walcott Hotel in New York City. They made a special tour of the United Nations' Building, also.



California center Dick Majernik attempts to block a Jack Berry jump shot in the opening minutes of this season's home opener for the Eagles. The visiting Vulcans went down to a 74-63 defeat.

Calling The Shots

By Don Reno

Generally overlooked in the hustle of semester exams was the fact that Ray Chess, junior center on the Eagle cage squad has tied the school record for most points scored in one game. The tall hook-shot artist from Farrell dumped in 38 points against Alliance College on January 11th to tie the old mark set by Don Stemmerich against Theil during the 1952-53 season.

Stemmerich, the holder of the all time scoring records at CSTC is continuing his sparkling play while in the Army. "Ollie" is currently stationed in Georgia playing for the regimental team and an independent club. His team-mate on both squads is Bill Reigle, former high-scoring ace of the Duke University five. Reigle recently scored 103 points in one game, and with these two 6'5" hoopsters controlling the boards, their teams should do all right. Stemmerich expects to be discharged from the service early in the summer and may turn to the coaching ranks, although the professional baseball magnets may lure him into their fold. An infielder who swings a potent bat, the lanky Wilkensburg youth has already worked out with the Cincinnati "Redlegs" and has always classed baseball as his favorite sport.

It seems that Clarion has landed a top-notch basketball prospect this semester when Bob Toward of Avalon enrolled at the "college on the hill". A fine playmaker and set-shot artist, the diminutive hustler teamed with Ronnie Wayer and Don Tobin, now at Duke, to lead Avalon to the 1952 state championship. Toward has looked impressive in workouts and will no doubt see lots of action during the remainder of the cage season.

Latest standings in the 14 team state Teachers College conference shows defending champ Millersville in first place, Clarion holding down the second slot, and Indiana third, although these will no doubt be changed after the Indians loss to Slippery Rock this past Tuesday night. Clarion stands a good chance in moving up in the ratings if they can top the rugged Indiana five next week. Millersville, playing only eastern teams so far, may be in for a surprise this week-end when they travel to California. The potent Californians are hard to beat on their home floor and could scramble the ratings by downing the loop leaders.

Collegiate Player of the Week—This week my nomination goes to one of the real unsung heroes of small college basketball, 6'5" Casper Lonesome of Cheney (Pa.) State Teachers college. Although the Wolves are not listed among the top contenders in the STC conference standings, Lonesome's record as a gentleman and a competitor rank high in collegiate circles. Keep it up fella!

Girls Sports

Even though bitter winds are blowing and snowflurries fill the air, many girls are seen racing over to Harvey Gymnasium in shorts and tennis shoes every Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Could it be that at last the basketball intramurals have started? That's exactly what has happened. There are only six basketball teams, but if the captains are any indication of the fighting spirit and good sportsmanship of a winning team, all these teams should be winners. The captains include Pat Thomas, Eleanor Meagher, Nancy Anderson, "P. G." Messenger, Julia Davis, and Ida Krushinski.

Rita Gene Craig is handling the scheduling of the teams for the W.A.A. and is grateful for any co-operation. If a team cannot play, the captain should notify Rita Gene Craig ahead of time, and a satisfactory solution will be worked out.

Many girls anticipated playing in a bowling tournament, but since the person who volunteered to manage that sport graduated, plans are indefinite.

A Report On Mens Intramurals

As Compiled by

Commissioner George Reed
The basketball race seems to be an easy stepping stone to the intramural championship for Oklahoma, which at the present time holds down first place in the league. Army and Holy Cross have been hanging on to the third place position for the past few weeks, but they both moved up a notch as second ranked Cornell dropped two games last Tuesday night; to Oklahoma and vastly improved St. Francis.

The Texas aggregation has dropped their franchise and the players have been distributed throughout the league. The second semester draft has strengthened both Navy and St. Francis to a point where they could prove spoilers, since they meet the top teams in the league during this second half of play.

Some of the outstanding rookies in the league this year are: Richard Rumbaugh, Cornell; Constance Micklo, Georgia Tech; Dan Nowicki, Notre Dame; Joe Lutz, formerly of Georgia Tech and playing for Texas; and Ron Kupertz, St. Francis. Both Lutz and Kupertz are on the comeback trail, and are showing real potentiality.

Assembly Attractions

Charles B. Shaw, Librarian of Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania, was the guest speaker at the assembly on February 3.

Alfred Farau, noted psychologist and writer who is considered today one of the outstanding lecturers on psychological topics, will speak at the assembly on February 10. He has spoken at Harvard, Cornell, N. Y. U., and Hunter College. He has lectured in our high schools and public libraries and over the radio stations NBS and WEVD. He has also spoken at many social clubs in the East and Middle West.

Gregarious Greek Gossip

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Delta Sigma Epsilon is working with the Indiana Deltas on the plans for a Cook's Forest weekend. The outing is scheduled for about the first of May.

The Deltas are very pleased with the enthusiasm their pledges are showing. At present they are hard at work on plans for the party they will hold for the actives. They are under the direction of the following officers: Jeannie Thornton, president; Elaine LaPorte, vice-president; Lee Mills, secretary; and Ginny Hartman, treasurer.

Seventeen Deltas will attend the wedding of Miss Gail Schindler to James Hastings. The double ring ceremony will take place in Pittsburgh.

Through the efforts of Mary Jane Wilshire and Ruth Servey, the sorority room has taken on a very home-like atmosphere. A couch, a bridge lamp, and a shag rug have greatly added to the appearance of the room.

Sigma Delta Phi

On January 24 the Sigma Delta Phi elected the following officers: President, Peggy Beers; Vice President, Helen Christian; Recording Secretary, Donna Flockert; Corresponding Secretary, Dora Hetrick; Treasurer, Mary Scott; Chaplain, Barbara Eaker; Guard, Martha Anderson; and Alumni Officer, Pat Mullen.

Dora Hetrick and Donna Flockert will serve as members of the entertainment committee for the Pen-Hellenic Banquet to be held February 8.

Jane Korb and Joan Parmeter will represent the Sigma Delta Phi at the tea to be held at the home of Miss Boyd in honor of the Delta Sigma Epsilon instructor.

Congratulations to Martha Anderson on her engagement to Ronald Bickel and to our Delta Kappa brother Jim Lines on his marriage to Ruth Neiger, a former Clarion student.

Alpha Gamma Phi

In recent elections, the following Gammas were named to serve as officers for the second semester: President, John Zissis; Vice President, Frank Miskowski; Secretary, Truman Mills; Treasurer, Jim Cavallancia; Historian, Don Reno; Parliamentarian, Bob Dimmerling; Guard, Pete Caristo; and Chaplain, Ed Urban.

Congratulations are in order to recent Gamma's Alex Sandusky and Fred Pearson, who were both married during the Christmas holidays. Sandusky, star guard of the Baltimore Colts professional football club, is currently residing in McKees Rocks, while Pearson is serving in the Army.

The Gamma basketball squad, piloted by co-coaches Walt Lonchena and Dom Cavallancia, have been successful in their early engagements. In their last two contests, they dropped a close decision to the C.S.T.C. Junior Varsity but returned to their winning ways with a well-earned one point victory over the Sig Tau's.

President Zissis is busily making plans for the annual rush party to be held on February 9. Various committees have been named and preparations are under way to make the yearly affair as successful as always.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Nine Taus returned to Clarion from the Bi-Annual Conclave, held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, over the Christmas holidays, with many new friendships, memories of good times there, and ideas and plans for the good of all Sig Taus.

Sig Taus said farewell to four seniors, Cliff Keth, Al Wiedl, Dick Gehrett, and Thad Hoyer, who left these halls of learning in January. Brother Keth is now teaching in the Penn Township schools; Brother Gehrett has a teaching position in Pittsburgh; and Brother Hoyer received his commission of Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

On Friday, January 28, the Taus held their annual March of Dimes Campaign on campus. A total of \$16.02 was collected at the Fenn Basketball game.

With Rushing only a few days away, the Blue and White are making plans for a better party than ever before. With Brothers Chiodo, Holquist, Jacobs, and Hajdukiewicz heading the committees, an outstanding affair is expected. This party gives the Taus the opportunity to look over the Rushes for prospective Brothers for years to come.

Sigma Tau Gamma extends best wishes to Brother Cliff Keth and Sally Taylor (Sigma Sigma Sigma) on their recent engagement; to Brother Bill Morgan and Jeanne Mills (Delta Sigma Epsilon) on their pinning; and to Brother Dick Neubauer and the former Janice Ernest (Sigma Sigma Sigma), on their January wedding.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tri Sigmas were happy to welcome back Miss Mildred Gamble, Sorority sponsor, who spent last semester on her sabbatical, and Carol Swanson, a junior member who has returned to C.S.T.C. after two semesters' absence.

The best wishes of Sigma Sigma Sigma go to the new Mrs. Edward Walsh and Mrs. Richard Neubauer, the former Fran and Jan Ernest. The two sisters married members of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity on campus. Ed Walsh, a May graduate of '54, is now serving in the Army and is stationed in Japan. Dick Neubauer is a senior and this year's president of Sigma Tau.

Two Tri Sigmas became engaged over the holidays—Sally Taylor to Cliff Keth and Louise Johnson to Tom Sims—and Tri Sigma pledge, Barbara Swetsky, was recently pinned to Alpha Gamma's Harvey Shapiro. Congratulations to the three lucky boys.

Among this year's January graduates were two sisters, Mary Foley, and Marjorie Seese. "Senior Send-off" was held for them at the Sorority's annual Christmas party.

Tri Sigmas will be hostesses to Sigma Tau Gamma, their Brother Fraternity, at a party February 14. Betty Blain is serving as over-all chairman, and her committee heads are: Anne Abbey, Entertainment; Billie Groe and Marshaline Querio, Decorations; Pat Murphy, Refreshments; Sally Taylor, Favors; and Carol Jenkins, Clean-up.

BE SURE TO CAST YOUR VOTE FOR CAMPUS COVER GIRL

Delta Kappa

The men of Phi are hard at work putting the finishing touches on their annual Rush Party. This gala affair will take place on Tuesday, February 8, and promises to top all previous successes of Delta Kappa. James Lines is chairman of the event. Many guest artists will appear on the program.

The wearers of the maroon and white and their guests greatly enjoyed the steak dinner held recently at the Brookville V. F. W. The fraternity plans to make this event an annual affair.

Many of the brothers are looking forward to attending the Middle Atlantic Province meeting which will be held at Chi Delta Chapter in Frostburg, Maryland, Saturday, February 11.

Newman Club

On Sunday, January 9, a large number of Newman Club members attended the 7:30 Mass at the Immaculate Conception Church and received Holy Communion. A Communion breakfast was held after Mass at the Golden Eagle Cafe with Joseph Rice as the guest speaker. Dom Cavallancia was the capable chairman for this event.

The Newman Club sponsored a Social Committee dance on Saturday, January 29, in the Harvey Gym. Under the able chairmanship of Al Raggazini, this record dance was deemed highly successful.

The meetings have been interesting, and a well rounded second semester program is being planned. Everyone is welcome to attend the meetings.

Watch the Newman Bulletin Board for interesting coming exhibits and announcements.

LIBRARY NEWS

Miss Rena Carlson has left her books for a semester to go on a well earned tour and cruise. Her stay will be approximately three and one half months. She plans to travel through the South and tour the state of Florida. Miss Carlson will depart from New Orleans, where she will cruise through the West Indies and Mediterranean countries. Later the Call will publish news of her travels.

In addition to new books, a new face can be seen in the library this semester. Mrs. C. F. Becker is the substitute librarian who is taking Miss Carlson's place. Mrs. Becker is familiar with library science, having worked in the Brookville High School and the Clarion Training School libraries. She is well known on the Clarion campus because she was formerly a training school teacher and recently has taught a number of college classes in education. Her husband was at one time principal of the Clarion Training School. We are glad she is with us this semester.

NEW BOOKS

Plantation County—Morton Rubin This novel is the interesting account of everyday life of people living in the South as observed by a modern anthropologist.

Although there are still some indications of the old plantation life, both black and white are taking on the ways of modern American middleclass.

Sayonara James A. Michener, author of Tales of South Pacific and Return to Paradise comes to the spotlight again with Sayonara, a Japanese-American love story.

CLUB SANDWICH

Outdoor Club News

With the weatherman reigning as Public Enemy No. 1, the activities planned by the Outdoor Club for the Winter Carnival, January 8, were somewhat curtailed. Events not requiring snow were carried on, and cocoa and cookies were enjoyed by the participants during the afternoon. The dance, featuring Tommy Owen's Orchestra, however, proved to be the highlight of the day. The lovely Marge Mohnney was crowned Winter Carnival queen by Jim Cavallancia, club president.

The following officers were elected by the Outdoor Club for the second semester:

President—Jim Cavallancia
Vice President—Joe Clovesko
Secretary—Rita Gene Craig
Treasurer—Lois Singer
Reporter—Fran Walsh

International Relations Club

On January 18, the International Relations Club held its election of officers. Those elected to serve for 1955 are: President, John Grotten-thaler; Vice President, Margaret Tilley; Corresponding Secretary, Edward Yaworski; Recording Secretary, Donna Bauer; Treasurer, Gary Wilson; Parliamentarian, Ben Lindberg.

Many club members plan to attend the State I. R. C. convention which will be held at Mount Mercy College in Pittsburgh on March 18 to 19.

Club members are looking forward with a great deal of anticipation to their annual visit to the United Nations in New York City. This very worthwhile trip will take place on April 21-24. I. R. C. members get first priority to make the trip. Since a limited number of students are permitted to go, it is advised that the students who are not already club members join I. R. C. right away. The next meeting of the organization is February 15.

W. A. A.

The W.A.A. is hopeful that its organization will be greatly improved and more effective under a new constitution which will soon be published.

Thanks should be given to Carol Jenkins and Judy Ousler who managed the volleyball tournament and to all the officials and teams who made it possible. Congratulations are sent especially to Carol Jenkins and her teammates Judy Ousler, Marsha Querio, Jane Davis, Julie Davis, Sally Sutton, Joan Parmeter, Carole Fibick, Betty Blaine, and Donna Howard. They are the members of the only team which played and won every volleyball game scheduled for them.

Press Club

Officers of Press Club who were elected for the second semester are as follows: Carol Jenkins, president; Louise Johnson, vice president; Carole Fibick, secretary; Lee Hyatt, treasurer.

New students on campus interested in the Press Club are invited to attend the next meeting (which will be posted on the board in Seminary Hall).

WITH RELISH

Art Club

The Art Club began its first meeting by holding an election of officers. After expressing their appreciation for Don Andrekovitch's past service as club president for a year and a half, the club members elected Marshaline Querio president for this semester. The election of the other officers was held in abeyance until the February meeting.

Instead of an Art Club-Press Club banquet this year, the members of the club seem to be in favor of an informal party to be held at the Hostess House on the Tuesday nearest St. Patrick's Day. The Art Club is in charge of securing the speaker for this party and agreed upon Lacky Katronis, from Salonika, Greece, who will be the speaker, and will probably show a film-strip of Athens.

Geography Club

The Geography Club's activities for last semester included: First, a trip to the Glass Plant with a tour conducted by Ed Brinkley concluded with free refreshments. Samples of glass ware were also given to those making the tour. A journey was taken through the C. S. T. C. heating system, which was directed by Mr. McEntire. Also, the club went to Mr. Gruber's farm for a first-hand view of farm life. An exchange student from South America was staying at the farm, and he spoke to the group. The Geography Club had an impromptu Christmas party with each member receiving a gift, who then explained the background and geography of it.

Plans for second semester are in full swing with a mass project on the natural resources of Pennsylvania. An invitation is extended to all students interested in joining the club to attend the next meeting.

S. C. A.

Attractively colored book plates now adorn our new hymn books. The S. C. A. is proud of this addition to our chapel services.

A party on January 26 opened the programs for second semester. Elmer Wensel acted as our able M. C. while Barbara Swetsky, Barbara Kline, Lenore Miller, Dora Hetrick, and Patti Hart furnished the entertainment.

Jim Servey, an officer of the S. C. A., spoke on February 2. A program such as he presented makes the club seem worthwhile.

Miss Elizabeth Winegar, a field representative of the World University Service, will visit Clarion campus on February 9. She will speak on the S. C. A. meeting to which the Newman Club has been cordially invited.

New committees have been appointed for the semester. Chairman of the program committee is Dorothy Bloomster; Judy Dunn heads the publicity committee.

Campus Co-Eds Take Mid-Semester Tour

Margie Mohnney, Joan Anderson and Shriley Bernauer took a very interesting trip during the semester holidays out to Columbus, Ohio. While there they visited several of the college campuses located in the district.

The Clarion Call

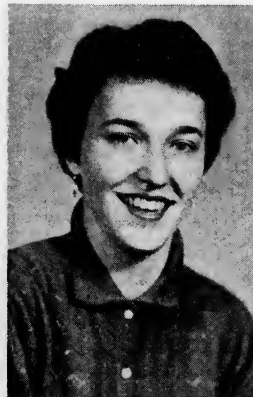
VOLUME 26—NUMBER 7

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CLARION, PA.

Saturday, February 26, 1955

FEMALES TAKE OVER AS SENIORS PROCLAIM TWIRP WEEK

Marge Mohnney To Represent CSTC In Cover Girl Contest



Miss Marge Mohnney has been chosen Campus Cover Girl of Clarion State Teachers College, and will represent this college in

the contest sponsored by Roto Magazine of the Pittsburgh Press. Marge's picture, along with the pictures of the winners of twenty-six other colleges in the Tri-State district, will be published in Roto April 17. The Press readers will be final judges, voting the coupon-type ballot provided for that purpose. The deadline for votes will be midnight, April 22.

A colorphoto of the winning coed will appear on the cover of Roto on May 22. There will also be an illustrated story about her in the magazine.

Marge, a senior from Corsica, is a social studies major. A member of the Lambda Chi Delta sorority, she was elected Campus Cover Girl by the student body in this contest, which was sponsored by the Press Club. This pretty coed was also a member of the Homecoming Court and the Winter Carnival Queen. May the Call be the first to congratulate you, Marge.

Coming Chapel Attractions

The Butler High School Choir, under the direction of H. Richard Dryden, will present a concert during the assembly period of March 3. The choir, known especially for its rendition of "Beautiful Savior", is composed of approximately fifty students.

On March 10, Tom Rea, a well-known Oil City personality, will present a magic act in assembly.

Romance Revues, a program of solos and duets from such Broadway musical hits as South Pacific, The Gypsy Baron, State Fair, Oklahoma, Show Boat, Carousel, and Very Warm for May, will be presented in assembly on March 17.

William Rivington, baritone, has been heard in concert, radio, opera, and television from coast to coast. He was a winner of the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts Television Show and was engaged for a week as soloist with Archie Blyer and his orchestra.

Ann Johnston Rivington, mezzo soprano and accompanist, is a gifted young artist who received her musical training at Muskingum College, Ohio. She is well known throughout California in oratorio, concert, and opera, where she was enthusiastically praised for her beautiful voice and deep interpretation.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

February 26—Edinboro at Edinboro (basketball).
March 1—Allegheny at Clarion (basketball).
March 3—Assembly—Butler High School Choir.
March 7-12—TWIRP WEEK!
March 10—Assembly—Tom Rea.

March 11—Record Dance.
March 17—Assembly—The Rivingtons.
March 24—Assembly—College Band.
March 26—Pre-Easter Dance.
March 31—Assembly—One Act Play.

I.R.C. Announces Annual N. Y. Outing

An on-the-spot view of the United Nations is the opportunity offered to 35 C.S.T.C. students each year as the International Relations Club sponsors a trip to the headquarters of the world organization. This year's trip, ninth of its kind, has been set for April 21-24.

First reservations have been opened to members of the IRC. Other students on campus wishing to attend are urged to place reservations now with Dr. S. E. Slick, faculty advisor of the club and sponsor of the trips.

The students will leave Clarion aboard a chartered bus, attend sessions of the UN as scheduled and see the sights in New York City. Former groups have visited NBC studios, American Museum of

Natural History, the Statue of Liberty, the Bowery, Chinatown, Times Square, and shopping districts. Not all these sights can be visited each year, but as many as time permits will be scheduled.

Initial cost of \$25 must be paid by April 4 by those planning to be members of the group. This will cover transportation and hotel expenses. Each student pays individually for meals, souvenirs, and shopping needs.

The annual trips have been arranged by Dr. Slick, head of the Social Studies Department, to give students a better understanding of the workings of the UN and the problems faced by the group as well as a greater appreciation of the efforts of many people of the world as they strive to establish and preserve world peace.

Inter-Frat Dance Proves Success

Mike Kopnitsky's Rainbow Orchestra provided music for dancing at Inter-fraternity's Greek Temple on Saturday, February 19, in Harvey Gymnasium.

The three fraternities worked together for this joint entertainment project under the capable leadership of the chairman: Dominick Cavallancia, Louis Salerno, James Milliron, and Joseph Clovesko.

The school colors, blue and gold, were used to carry out the

theme, "In a Greek Garden", and statues made by fraternity men decorated the walls. This is the first year that Interfraternity has chosen a central theme carried out by all the fraternities. Previously each group was responsible for decorating one part of the gym.

The Interfrat, Dance was, as usual, open to the whole student body as it is supported in part by the Social Committee and is one of the important social functions of the year.

Tri-Sigs Entertain Brothers

Using the theme "Sweethearts on Parade", Sigma Sigma Sorority entertained their brother fraternity, Sigma Tau Gamma, at their annual party on February 14 in Harvey Gymnasium.

The decorations were in keeping with Valentine's Day. At the door under a large red heart decorated with silhouettes were tiny candy and chewing gum favors. The walls of the gym were also decorated with hearts of various sizes and large cupid silhouettes. Another heart bearing the theme of the party served as the centerpiece.

With Anne Abbey as mistress of ceremonies, the Tri Sigmas presented the Sigma Survey of Songs. A group of pledges opened the program with the Drinking Song

from Student Prince. Other Numbers on the Survey were Joan Silvis doing "This Old House", Sally Taylor and Carol Swanson in "Make Yourself Comfortable", a quartet singing "The Halls of Ivy", Sig Tau style, and Barbara Swetsky singing "Sweethearts." Extras included the can-can, a dance by Betty Blain, and the opera "Tristan and Isolde". The final part of the program was devoted to honoring the Sig Tau's for their help on the Sigma Homecoming float. Joseph Clovesko received special recognition for his work on the float.

After lunch was served, the concluding portion of the party took place. In recognition of their recent pinning the Sig Taus sang the White Rose Song for Marshaline Querio and Edward Trenski.

College Band To Make Several Appearances

The College Band, under the direction of Mr. Walter Hart, will make several concert appearances in March. The first of these trips will be to Wilcox High School and to Pennfield Township High School, in DuBois Area, on March

4. March 15 will be the trips into the Butler Area to Winfield-Clin-ton Township High School and Penn Township High School. The last of the concert appearances will be March 24 in the College Chapel.

Twirp Week, under the sponsorship of the senior class, has been set for the week beginning March 7 and ending March 11. To clear up all questions concerning the much anticipated week, a special committee has set up a schedule and the following rules:

1. Only girls are permitted to make dates during this week.
2. Girls are to call for their dates in the lounges of the boys' dormitories.
3. Dates should be prompt at all times.

4. Dates should be told what is planned for the evening and dress accordingly.

5. Girls must pay all bills. Any violators of these rules will be arraigned and tried before a Kangaroo Court which will be held Friday night at the dance.

OFFICIAL SCHEDULE FOR TWIRP WEEK:
Monday:

The girls are to walk the fellows to their fraternity meetings, pick them up afterward and take them for cokes or coffee.

Tuesday:
Girls will take dates to dinner, get their trays of food, bringing them to the tables for them. And, of course, the Union is always open for business.

Wednesday:
S. C. A. and Newman Club meetings are suggested, and after these programs there will be a dance at the Union with music (via the jukebox) provided by the Social Committee.

Thursday:
Free date night. All day Thursday will be "Slave Day" with the girls carrying the boys' books, providing his cigarettes, etc.

Friday:
The Kangaroo Court and a record dance at the gym. Trueman Mills, chairman of Twirp Week, would appreciate very much the full cooperation of the entire student body and especially the senior class.

Critic Teacher Back On Campus

We are very happy to have Miss Gamble back with us after her sabbatical leave which she spent in traveling.

Miss Gamble and her sister toured the United States by automobile for three months. Among the many places of interest they visited were: Minnesota, North Dakota, Glacier and Banff National Parks, Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Olympic National Park, Crater Lake, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Tucson, Natchez, New Orleans, Mobile, and Nashville.

While at Los Angeles they were joined by friends who accompanied them to Hawaiian Islands on the President Wilson. They spent two weeks in the Hawaiian Islands, one of which they spent in Honolulu, where they enjoyed the Aloha Week program, and the second week they toured the islands of Kauai and Hawaii. They returned to the states by Pan American Airlines. Miss Gamble considers the flight over the volcanic craters the most enjoyable part of her trip.

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the students of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

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Faculty Advisor Miss Bertha Nali

From The Editor

It gives us extreme pleasure to be able to extend our heartiest congratulations to the members and pledges of the three campus fraternities for their splendid cooperation in preparing for last week's Interfraternity Dance. Under the leadership of Dom Cavallancia, Joe Clovesko, and John Grottenhaler, the fraternity men worked Friday evening and all day Saturday on the tedious task of decorating the gymnasium. Those of us who actually participated in the pre-dance activities, plus those of the feminine gender who sneaked over for a quick glimpse, realized the fact that fraternities here at Clarion CAN ALWAYS work together in a spirit of friendliness and harmony.

In the past few years there have been several occasions where friction existed among the fraternal organizations. This, we believe, resulted from the Greeks, for the most part, not being given a chance to work together for the betterment of the school. Of course, there have been interfraternity dances before, but the groups concerned were merely out to see which one of them could make their section of the floor look the nicest. It was just a case of competition within a group that led to more rivalry and friction.

We sincerely hope that the period of unstable relationship among the fraternities has finally come to an end, and that the example of the Interfraternity Dance will inaugurate a new era of good will which will lead to the improvement of the members, to the organization, and most of all, to the school.

Samuel Rogal

Chemistry Classes Plan Field Trips

In the first of a proposed series of field trips, Dr. Peirce's class in Industrial Chemistry last week visited the smelter of the St. Joseph Lead Company at Josephville, Pennsylvania.

Members of the class saw the operations involved in roasting zinc ore and reducing it to metal, the recovery of sulfuric acid, and conservation of by-products with fuel value. They also witnessed the process of smoke purification by which the plant recovers some 200 tons of cadmium a year—more

than enough to pay for the expensive purification process.

Other industries which the class hopes to visit are steel, cement and glass works, pottery and paper mills, plastic and carborundum companies, and the hydroelectric plant at Niagara Falls.

In addition to the trip made by the Industrial Chemistry class, the class in General Chemistry made a trip to the water company works to observe the purification of water and its treatment with fluorides as tooth-decay preventive.

Successful Performance Given By Players

The College Players presented a one-act farce, "Rich Man, Poor Man," by Bertha Y. Burrill at the regular college assembly on Thursday morning. This is one of the Playshop Plays Series written by members of the Town and Gown School of the Theatre of Northwestern University and the Drama Club of Evanston. The play was selected and directed by Miss Virginia Pemberton of the Campus Training School faculty.

Members of the cast included Helen Roberts, Barbara Swetsky, Don Grogan, Sally Taylor, Ann Gyder, Barbara Kline, Nancy Paff, Ann Root, James Wigton, Beverly Thompson, Steve Lucas and Alice Archibole.

Tom Joynt served as stage manager. Also on the production staff

were James Wigton, James Priestler, Don Grogan, Hazel Moore, Alice Archibole, Ann Root, Barbara Kline and Barbara Swetsky.

Faculty Club Hold Dinner

The Faculty Club held its quarterly dinner on Tuesday evening, February 22, in the Clarion Baptist Church.

The dinner had a patriotic theme honoring George Washington. The table was decorated with flags and the usual red, white and blue colors. After the dinner there was a short program which

Campus Personalities



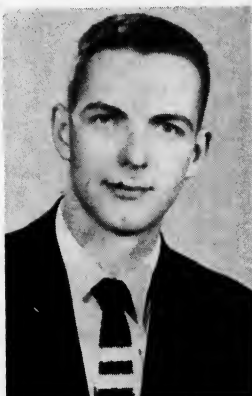
MARY ROSE VESCIO

The most ardent fan at the varsity basketball games this year is Mary Rose Vescio. Especially is this true when "the captain" is on the floor.

Entering C. S. T. C. in 1951 after graduating from Sewickley High School, Mary Rose has majors in both library science and social studies. "Vescio," as she is known to her friends, completed her student teaching last semester. She taught eighth grade history, with Mr. Wiberg as her critic teacher.

Tops on Vescio's activities is being president of the Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority. Her other activities include Intramurals, Outdoor Club, Sequele Staff, and W. A. A. Vescio is the senior class treasurer and a senior member of the Women's House Council. Vescio was also a member of the Student Senate and Panhellenic Council.

Besides being score keeper at basketball games, Vescio's interests are reading and knitting (men's argyles).



TRUEMAN MILLS

C. S. T. C.'s "life of the party" man is Trueman Mills, senior class president. Whether he is at the Golden Eagle or the Union, Trueman feels right at home.

Trueman graduated from Clarion-Limestone High School and will graduate in May from C. S. T. C. with majors in science and mathematics. Besides being president of his senior class, Trueman was president of his freshman class.

Trueman's activities on campus include being a member of Alpha Gamma Phi Fraternity, being a band member for four years, and being on Student Senate. This year he is one of Clarion's representatives to the Student Senate conference at Indiana State Teachers College. A recent honor for Trueman was being selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Trueman is usually seen around campus with his fiancée, Jeanne Weaver, a freshman at C. S. T. C.

RECENT WEDDINGS And ENGAGEMENTS Revealed

It appears that the end of the old year and the beginning of a new year are signals for Cupid to become even busier with his bows and arrows in his never-ending search for targets.

The Clarion campus is not an exception to Cupid's aims. This has been witnessed to by the fact that some of the students took the plunge into matrimony. Recently, Fran Ernest married Edward Walsh, a former Clarion graduate, who is now in his country's service. Jan Ernest and Richard Neubauer, both members of the Senior class, were married on January twenty-first.

One of the January graueats, Gail Schindler, married James Hastings, a Pitt graduate, on February fifth. The former Charlotte Campbell became Mrs. Mohney at the end of last year. James Lines was married in December to Ruth Neiger. Another of the January graduates, Anne Govaletz, was recently engaged to Edward Brinkley, a Clarion resident and alumnus.

included the singing of patriotic songs. Following the program the faculty attended the basketball game at the college. About fifty guests were present.

The committees in charge were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Carnahan, Dr. Paul Shank, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doverspike, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilhelm, Miss Marie Marwick, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McIntire, and Dr. and Mrs. C. Long.

DANCING IN A BIG WAY

Gettysburg's Inter-Fraternity Council hired Louis Prima's band for an IFC Weekend dance. A month later they got Les Elgart and his organization for another IFC weekend dance. Gettysburg likes to dance in style.

The Gettysburgian
Gettysburg College
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Who Goofed?

Who Dunnit?

Girls late for dance . . . dresses migrating and doors locking. Those villains—sending valentines!

"Ike's" ride to California . . . Want to hold the bottle now? Fran, how did you unlock that shower?

Snow men on campus take familiar form?

Morgan, how big was that rock? (Norbury's diamond)

Who were the two new faces at the faculty table last Friday?

Campus room in Becht "snowed under" last weekend.

Loose in Becht Hall: Man or a mouse? Must be a mouse or the girls wouldn't run away!

Off Limits

Becht Hall's big game hunters, Norbury and Craig!

Carter's Little Liver Pills to Egbert Hall's hypochondria!

Liz and Abbey—Off to the "wild woolly West" over Easter.

Ziggy and the Count appearing nightly at the Garby.

Get "Hep" with a hair cut.

Connie Mickio's comment on the speed of light: "It gets here too early in the morning."

Violets for Yunny.

Hey, Judy! You'd think the mail man knew where Dainty's letters go by now.

Cigars to Ross.

By the way, Chiodo, what did you want for the Sophomore dance? Use your Student Directory.

Wanted: one dictionary. Consult Lee Hyatt, Scrabble King!

Girls . . . cash in those pop bottles for "Chance of a Lifetime"—TWIRP WEEK!!

How CORNY can some assemblies get?

"Shower" of poached eggs and orange juice for Jan and Fran.

Anxious certainly is a peculiar name for a dog, Marge. Wanna tell us why?

Oil City—Harvey's "second home".

Grand Slams

D W T L J—Down With The Line Jumpers. (Is everybody student teaching?)

L S M F T—Loose Suspenders Mean Falling Trousers. (Repeated by popular demand.)

Famous Last Words

Take one napkin only! (The next day . . . Lost, one sign.)

Let's hurry to "trip the light fantastic" with Gym.

Alumni News

The Clarion State Teachers College Alumni held their last meeting on February 6. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wi-

berger, Mrs. C. B. Long, Mr. C. F. Becker, Miss Orpha Capron, Dr. S. A. Wilhelm, Mr. Harry Manson, Mr. Merritt Davis, Mr. Ted Cyphert, Dr. Paul Chandler, and Miss Lottie Wingard. It was announced that Saturday, May 21, will be Alumni Day.

One of the 1954 alumni, Sam (Reddog) Schaffer, visited the campus recently. Another 1954 alumni, Genie Price, is now teaching third grade in Warren. Genie was on campus for the Interfraternity dance on February 19.

Miss Marge Seese, a January graduate, is now teaching grade three in Greensburg. Except for temporary transportation difficulties Marge says that she is enjoying her work very much.

Betty Gallagher, who graduated last May, is filling the position as a third grade teacher in Mt. Lebanon. Betty was on campus for the dance last weekend.

Tournament Hopes Fall As Eagles Hit Slump

by Harry Shapiro

The Eagles rebounded from the lacing by Alliance when they met and defeated the St. Vincent Bearcats at Latrobe. The first half was close all the way with the Bearcats out-scoring the Eagles 20-17 after the first ten minutes. The Eagles outscored their hosts 18-17 and cut the Bearcats leads to 37035 at intermission. With Ray Chess hitting for nine points the Eagles doubled the score on the Bearcats and as the mid-point of the second half was reached took over the lead 59-49. The final ten minutes saw the Eagles again outscore St. Vincent 17-14, making the final tally read Clarion 76, St. Vincent 63. High point men for Clarion were Chess 20, Bono 18, and Toward 15. High man for St. Vincent was Lorenzo "Potshot" Pendleton, a freshman, who no doubt will be heard from in the future. He tallied 20 points.

A revengeful Clarion team journeyed to Indiana to try to atone for the lacing they had suffered at the hands of the Indians. Playing without the services of the star Jack Crossman, the Indians rallied from an early defeat to win 77-66. Clarion jumped off to an early 15-10 lead but fell behind at the half 31-26. Opening the second half the Indians poured it on and took a commanding 65-42 lead with ten minutes remaining.

Playing against the Indiana subs the Eagles put on a strong finish outscoring Indiana 25-12, making the final score 77-67. High point men for Indiana were Pursuitte 18, Loughlin 17, McCracken 16. High man for Clarion and also for the game was Bob Toward with 23.

A revised Lock Haven team was met on the Bald Eagles floor on Thursday, Feb. 10. Outscoring Clarion in every quarter the Bald Eagles led 32-27 at the half. Continuing to dominate the play again in the second half Lock Haven outscored Clarion 46-36. The final scoring being 79-63 in Lock Haven's favor. All five of Lock Haven's starters hit for double figures. The highest being Albright with 14. High man for Clarion was Don Reno with 14 points.

On February 12 on the local hardwood, the Eagles met Edinboro for the first time. In a very close and exciting contest the Eagles came out on top 72-66. Edinboro jumped off to an early 21-14 lead but the Eagles clawed back and took a 37-33 lead at half time. The lead sea-sawed back and forth in the third period with Clarion managing to stay on top 53-52. The last period again was close with the Eagles leading throughout and adding a little to their lead. The final tally was Clarion victorious 72-66. Big men for Clarion were Reno 18, Sed 14, Campbell 13. High for Edinboro were Ruland and Yezzi each with 18 points.

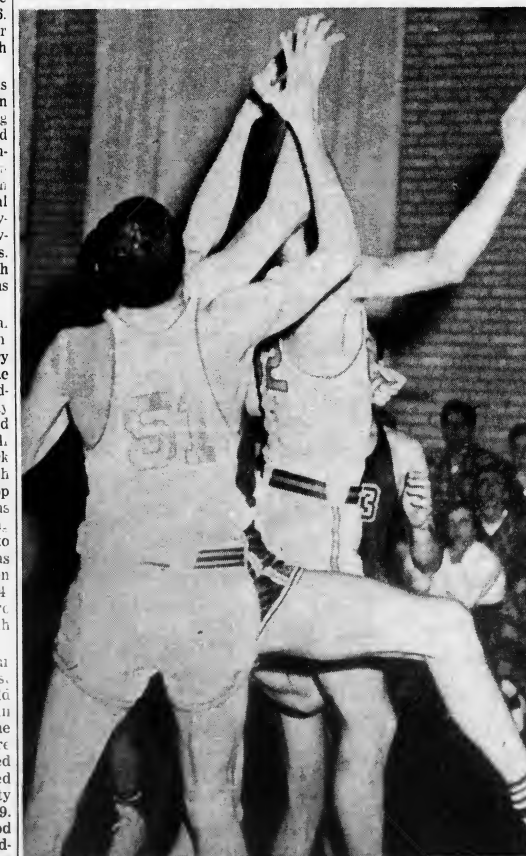
In a game which had all the earmarks of the first exciting contest, at Slippery Rock the Eagles held off a determined Rocket bid in the second half to win 69-66. The Eagles started out as if they were going to belt the Rockets and led 35-23 at half. But a determined third period rally led by Beatty cut the Clarion margin to 53-49. The hard fought final period found the Eagles doggedly holding the lead. A pair of free throws by Bob Toward pulled the Eagles

away in the final seconds. The Eagles led 67-64. Then Duffy netted a bucket making it 67-66. Toward then sunk a free throw missed the second attempt, recovered the ball and got fouled again. Again he sank one for two. The Eagles recovered the ball and stalled out the last few seconds. Clarion won 69-66. The leading point getters for Clarion were Sed 14, Chess 13, Reed 12. It should be added here that George Reed sat out the first half and was very hot in the time he was in the ball game. The high point man for Slippery Rock and the high man for the night was Joe Duff who garnered 25 points.

Meeting the red-hot California Vulcans for a possible NAIA bid the Eagles bowed 92-84 in a free scoring contest. Fed by Gilmore and Majernik, California sped to a 48-40 lead at half-time. With Gilmore hitting with amazing accuracy the Vulcans maintained the lead throughout the second half and won 92-84. High scorers for Clarion were Gilmore 29 and Majernik 22. For Clarion Bob Toward had 22.

Meeting the Grove City five, an earlier 12 point victim, the Eagles got the surprise of their lives when a smaller, scrappier Grover team walked off with an easy 89-77 decision. Pete Bono was high for the fading Eagles with 27 while diminutive Bob Campbell tossed in the same number for the Grovers.

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Pete Bono and Ray Chess go up high as Eagles bow to Grovers.

CALLing The Shots

By Don Reno

Campus sports-lovers were elated to hear last week that Coach Tom Carnahan's Golden Eagle hoopsters were being considered as possible contestants in a statewide playoff to determine the Pennsylvania representative in the NAIA tourney at Kansas City beginning on March 7. Also mentioned were Geneva, Indiana, and Millersville. However, Clarion's defeat last Friday at the hands of the California Vulcans seems to have stilled all talk of a playoff bid. Definite plans as to the elimination series are to be announced this week, but it seems certain that Geneva, the defending state champions and Millersville, the teachers college king-pins, will be two of the four teams involved. Maybe it isn't proper to reminisce, but it was only three years ago this month that our "five racehorses", John Wiberg, Bob Kelley, Don Stemmerich, Sonny Buck, and Jim Blaney, swept through a 19 game season undefeated, winning the state championship en route and led the Blue and Gold to this same Kansas City tourney.

The local cagers face strong opposition in their last two contests before winding up the season on Tuesday. Tonight the Eagles travel to Edinboro to face the Raiders in a return engagement. Clarion nosed out the Red and White by a 72-66 score on the Harvey Gym floor, but tonight's contest promises to be a rugged test, for the charges of Coach Art McComb always take delight in upsetting the Librarians. Paced by center Bud Ruland, the Edinboro five features a well-balanced attack and are always tough to beat in their own spacious gym.

On Tuesday, the Allegheny floormen visit the local Harvey Gym in the season's finale. Showing a veteran club, headed by Center Bill Bishop and freshmen Mel Laskoff, the 'Gators have enjoyed a successful campaign and will be looking to add the Eagles to this list of victims. The lanky Bishop was chiefly responsible for the defeat suffered by Clarion at the hands of the Meadville club last season, while the diminutive Laskoff, a five foot, six inch all-stater from Erie has sparked the 'Gators with his tremendous all-around play.

Former Clarion athlete Bruce Taylor is currently training with the Pittsburgh Pirate rookie squad at Ft. Myers, Florida. Taylor, who graduated in 1952, recently was discharged from the service and joined the Rickey-men. An all-around performer, Bruce played end on the grid squad and the outfield in baseball while at Clarion, but has been shifted to first base by the Pirate officials.

Those In Charge Of Seminary Bulletin Board

WEEK OF:

Feb. 7—Mrs. Graff
Feb. 14—Mrs. Graff
Feb. 21—Miss Sandford
Feb. 28—Miss Sandford

Mar. 7—Mrs. Predmore
Mar. 14—Mrs. Predmore
Mar. 21—Miss Banner
Mar. 28—Miss Banner
Apr. 11—Mrs. Hamilton

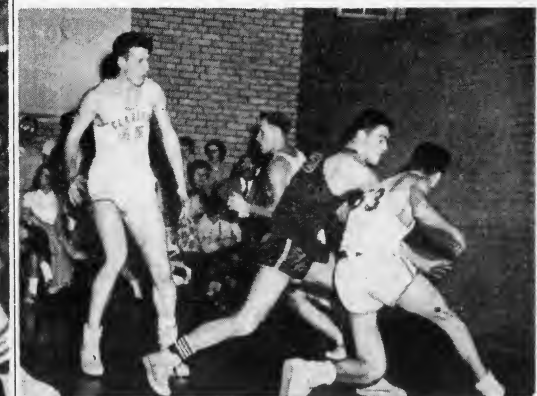
Apr. 18—Mrs. Hamilton
Apr. 25—Miss Sandford
May 2—Miss Sandford
May 9—Miss Sandford
May 16—Miss Sandford

STC Conference Standings

JOHNSTOWN, PA., Feb. 22 — By defeating Bloomsburg 87-82 Saturday, the Millersville Marauders won their 25th straight league game and assured themselves of at least a tie for the championship of the Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges Basketball Conference.

Lock Haven moved up to fourth place Saturday by defeating Shippensburg, 81-72. The standings:

	W	L	Rating
Millersville	11	0	269
Indiana	6	2	225
California	6	2	208
Lock Haven	6	4	180
Clarion	5	3	169
West Chester	2	1	167
Bloomsburg	5	3	162
E. Stroudsburg	2	2	150
Slippery Rock	3	4	129
Shippensburg	3	7	115
Edinboro	1	6	114
Kutztown	1	6	71
Mansfield	0	3	67
Cheyney	1	6	64



Jack Berry, Chuck Campbell, and Dick Sed show in a scramble for a loose ball against Grove City.

Gregarious Greek Gossip

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, the new service organization started on the campus during the first semester, helped the Red Cross get pledges for the blood drive on Wednesday, February 23. In the first blood drive over half of the blood donated in Clarion County was donated by students of C. S. T. C.

Anyone over 21 may donate by filling out a pledge slip; anyone between 18 and 21 must first have a parent's consent slip before donating his blood.

Last Tuesday an open meeting was held. Anyone who had Boy Scout or Cub Scout experience and was interested in helping in many worth while projects was invited to attend.

Alpha Gamma Phi

The Gamma's are proud to announce the acquisition of thirty new members, obtained in recent pledging ceremonies. The new Gamma's give every indication of being one of the finest pledge classes initiated in recent years, not only in numbers, but in quality also. The following men have chosen to wear the Red and Black: Ted Wisniewski, Jack Berry, Ralph Bouch, Bill Carroll, Guy Carson, Henry Birkbichler, Anthony Dilanni, Jim Donachy, Robert Gray, Don Grogan, Edward Grejda, Jerry Elzel, Harold Kirscht, Ron Kupetz, Jack Helmintholler, Sam Ferguson, John Raski, Dick Rumbaugh, Don Nowicki, Harry Mitchell, Jack Moore, Connie Micklo, Jim McElhatten, Jack Helmintholler, Frank Sigmund, Bill O'Toole, Al Ragazzini, Francis Pisaneschi, Larry Salvetto, and Russ Yale.

The pledges were formally initiated on Monday, February 21, and are now looking forward to the annual banquet which will be held on March 8.

Sigma Tau Gamma

On Monday, February 14, 1955, forty-eight men pledged Sigma Tau. The pledges have now begun their respective duties. They will be come full-fledged brothers at the formal initiation and banquet on Tuesday, March 15.

The Sig Taus began their annual Rush Party, using their original carnival theme, with barkers, prizes, and all other things that make up a carnival. After being serenaded by Sigma Tau's sister sororities, Delta Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Sigma, the rushers were entertained by skits presented by each sorority, a monologue by Dana Still, songs by Eddie Trenski, a polka band, quartet, and piano solo by Larry Chiodo. Speeches were made by President Neubauer, Advisor Campbell, and President-elect Clovesko. A film "Toast To Our Brothers" on the values of belonging to a national fraternity was shown. The rushers were then greeted by the White Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma, Miss Georgetown Racioppi and Miss Avalon Delp, who led them to tables of hot barbecues with all the trimmings.

The Taus announce their newly-elected officers for the '55-'56 term: President, Joe Clovesko; Vice President, Larry Chiodo; Rec. Sec., Sam Rogal; Treasurer, Harry Spackman; Corres. Secretary, Bill Westcott; Historian, Bob Davis; Sentinel, Bill Brenish; Saga Reporter, Ed Trenski; High Priest, Gordon Porter.

Lamba Chi

On February 7, Nancy Paff, Marilyn Alexander and Pat Walters became full-fledged Lambda Chis. After initiation, the actives entertained their new sisters at the Golden Eagle.

The annual alumnae party was held on Monday, February 14, in the Training School. The food was definitely Lambda Chi style, and the entertainment was unique. Among the guests of honor were Miss Stoke, Miss Boyd, and Mrs. Chandler.

Lambda Chi's are busy making plans for second semester's rush party and have tentative plans to entertain their brothers, the Alpha Gamma's.

Speaking of brothers, the Lambda Chi's serenaded them on the fourteenth when they took their pledges in.

Pink poplin jackets have been ordered and will soon be worn.

Sigma Delta Phi

The Sig Deltas initiated eight girls into their sisterhood at the February 21 meeting. They are: Kathryn Carrier, Carolyn Cross, Janice Divany, Beverly Thompson, Shirey Naquin, Dorothy Wardsworth, Mary Smith, and Bonita Mitchell. A coke party was held in their honor at the Eagle after the meeting.

A St. Patrick's Day party is being planned for their brothers, the Delta Kappas, on March 14. Committees for this function include: Decoration, Barbara Eaker, Flo Terry, Janice Divany, and Kathy Carrier; Entertainment, Joan Parmeter, Rita Brown, and Carolyn Cross. Refreshments, Dora Hetrick, Jane Korb, Martha Anderson, Shirley Naquin, and Dorothy Wardsworth.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Alpha Pi Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma wants to congratulate their brother fraternity, the Sigma Tau Gamma's, for the fine group of fellows they pledged. We hope they enjoyed "Sweethearts on Parade" as much as we enjoyed having them at our party.

The sorority is happy to announce the recent pinning of Marshline Querio to Edward Trenski. Both were honored at the party on Valentines Day.

Baskets of gifts were presented to the recently married Mrs. Richard Neubauer and Mrs. Edward Walsh at a surprise "Kitchen Shower" on February 7 after the regular meeting. Sue Kennedy, a pledge, took charge of the party, and through her mother's help, delicious refreshments were served.

Tri Sigma pledges are busily at work studying for their pledge tests and also working on their group and social projects. The latter part of March is the time set for their initiation.

Lutheran Club Holds Party

The college class of the Lutheran Church had a Valentine Party on February 5 at the home of E. E. Wesley in Clarion. The following students from C. S. T. C. attended: Jim Sevey, Lorraine Walte, Lee Johnson, Pat Mullen, Margaret Tilley, Dick Sandford, Gladys Pfau, Elida Mullen, Donna Bauer, Ruth Bock, and Hugh Kipple.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

The Delta Sigs are making plans for their annual weekend at Cook Forest sometime in the spring. They hope that some of the Indiana Deltas will join them.

Elaine LaPorte, one of the pledges of Delta Sigma Epsilon, is putting her artistic talent to work. Her charcoal drawings of the active members of the sorority have given the girls receiving them much satisfaction.

Arlene Norbury became engaged to Ken McMillan, an alumnus of CSTC and a member of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity. From all the Delta, "Best wishes for a future filled with happiness."

I. R. C.

The I. R. C. is planning to have a party before Easter vacation. Those chosen for the entertainment and refreshment committee are as follows: Audrey Arbutnot and Carol Spagiare, co-chairmen; Ed Yaworski, Sam Carnibucci, and Domenick Cavallanca.

Jack Middleman was Clarion's representative to the State I. R. C. Convention at Mount Mercy College in Pittsburgh on February 18 and 19.

The program committee for this semester was recently appointed. The members are Jack Middleman, chairman, Elizabeth Lawton, Don Andrekovich, John McKeown, Sam Canribucci, and Audrey Arbutnot.

GIRLS SPORTS

"To the victor belongs the spoils," says the old adage, and it still holds true today. For the basketball team who is number one in the winning department will be privileged to travel to Thiel College for a playday on March 5.

Several colleges will be present with girls' teams to compete in basketball, and for those who enjoy swimming, the pool will be open from 10:00 A. M. until after the close of scheduled games.

As it stands, the following team, captained by Julie Davis, is headed for Thiel: Carol Jenkins, Jane Davis, Sally Sutton, Joan Parmeter, Judy Ousler, Judy Dunn, and Carole Fibick.

Another playday is slated for March 12 at California. Representatives, other than those who went to Thiel, will surely enjoy a day of fun and good competition.

There has been some ill feeling towards some of the intra-mural referees lately; but before criticizing any referee, consider and remember this philosophy written by Larry Newman and taken from the Pa'thlete PIAA Publication.

"I think that I shall never see A satisfactory referee About whose head a halo shines Whose merits rate reporters' lines; And who calls them as they are And not as I should wish, by far. A gent who leans not either way But lets the boys decide the play; A guy who'll sting the coach who yaps,

From Swash Hi or old Millsaps. Poems are made by fools like me, But only God could referee.

With basketball intra-murals almost over, this limeric may be a little late to make any impression, but it can be transferred to any other sport.

CLUB SANDWICH WITH RELISH College Players Rifle Club

At a meeting of the College Players held on February 8, the following officers were elected for the second semester:

President Helen Roberts
Vice Pres. James Wigton
Sec. Marilyn McDaniels
Treas. Jean Weaver
There is a club membership of fifty this semester. The players lost ten members at the end of the semester through graduation. The membership is still among the largest on campus.

At the regular club meeting on February 22, a radio play, "Dusky Singing," was given. This short play, with musical accompaniment, is based upon a single episode in the life of Stephen Collins Foster. Members participating were Ted Greybill, Betty Blaine, Mary Jane Haight and Leonore Miller.

A one-act play is scheduled for presentation in the College Assembly on March 31. The cast is now being selected. Miss Marwick, club advisor, will direct the play.

The annual banquet of the Players is scheduled to be held in Becht Hall on April 26. The banquet is always the social highlight of the year.

FTA

At the first meeting of the second semester Lackey Katronis, a Greek exchange student, talked about Greek schools as compared with American.

At the meeting on February 16, Rose Mary Landon and Sandra Maxwell presented a panel discussion on parent-teacher relationships in the grade and high schools.

The F. T. A. pins have finally arrived. This pin may be worn by college and high school chapters in good standing. It is sterling silver with touches of black, and the torch is tipped with red.

S. C. A.

On February 9, guest speaker, Miss Elizabeth Winegar told about the World University Service. The donations from Clarion's Alumni Variety Show go to this cause.

A Billy Graham evangelistic film entitled "What's Your Excuse?" was shown on February 16. Newman Club and S. C. A. met together on February 23 to see a film, "There Future Is Our Future," which also told of World University Service. Because it was Ash Wednesday, this meeting was held early so that everyone might later attend the church of his choice.

ACE

February's A. C. E. meeting was held last Wednesday. The group discussed a money-making project and the ACE-FTA Banquet to be held April 19 in Becht Hall. Miss Schnatterly gave a very interesting and informative talk entitled "How to Prepare for Student Teaching."

Outdoor Club

A meeting of the Outdoor Club was held on February 10. Students wishing to join the club came to the meeting and introduced themselves. New members were then chosen. Plans are being made for another outing in the near future.

For a long time people at the college have been trying to organize a rifle club. Last Christmas this group of people ordered rifles from the government, and the Clarion State Teachers College Rifle Club was admitted to the National Rifleman's Association. The government supplies the needed rifles to all clubs which qualify.

The club officers are: Bob Davis, president; Jim Donachy, vice president; Floyd Barger, secretary-treasurer; Fred Patterson, corresponding secretary; Lee Johnson, range officer; and Charles A. Flack, faculty advisor.

The club expects to form a rifle team to compete with other colleges. Various other activities are also being planned.

Newman Club

Lent, Catholic Press Month, and Cardinal Newman Day were topics of discussion at the meeting on February 16. A male quartet sang the Newman Club Alma Mater and Catholic magazines were distributed.

Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent, was properly observed by the club's attendance at church services that evening. Earlier that night the members saw the World University Service Film presented by the S. C. A.

More than seven hundred Newman Clubs throughout the country will honor their patron, John Henry Cardinal Newman on February 27. The Clarion Club intends to observe this Sunday by attending Mass in a body and receiving Holy Communion. A special program is being planned for Sunday afternoon and evening.

The club wishes to express their appreciation to the Immaculate Conception High School Library for their kind help in providing books for the Catholic Book Week display in the college library.

Geography Club

The club elected new officers for the second semester. They are as follows: president, Margaret Tilley; vice president, Rita Brown; secretary-treasurer, William Brenish; program chairman, Rita Brown; and reporter Eleanor Meagher.

Each member is busily working on his relief map project. Bill Brenish and John Coffman obtained the material necessary for starting the students on their projects. The sponsor, Mr. Kuhnner, made several samples of plasticine mixture so the members could see which type would be best for their own purpose.

Students that are interested in joining this club are cordially invited to the next meeting.

Camera Club

The results of the election of second semester officers are as follows: William Hajdukiewicz, president; Sam Carnibucci, vice president; Virginia Jordan, secretary; and Margaret Tilley, treasurer.

Slides were shown at the last meeting showing the use of photography in criminal investigations.

New members are always welcome, and anyone interested in photography is eligible to join.

The Clarion Call

VOLUME 26—NUMBER 8

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CLARION, PA.

Saturday, March 19, 1955

SOPHOMORES SPONSOR EASTER CLASSIC

Summer School Schedule C.S.T.C. Hosts Science And Mathematics Exhibit

Summer school at C.S.T.C. is planned for advanced students who wish to complete graduation requirements at an early date, and for students who are taking the accelerated course in three years. The twelve weeks of work are divided into three sessions: pre-session, June 6 to 24; regular session, June 27 to August 5; and post-session, August 8 to 26.

A student may take one course during the pre-session and one course during the post-session, and three during the regular session. The contingent fee is \$7.50 per credit, and the board, room, and laundry is \$36 for pre- and post-sessions, and \$72 for the regular session.

Student teaching in the elementary field will be offered during the regular session. Seniors and teachers in service who must have it in order to complete the requirements for their degrees this summer must make arrangements with Mr. Skinner soon.

There will be some jobs available to students to act as waiters, assistants to teachers, and library clerks. People wishing these jobs should sign up now.

REGISTRATION: Pre-session—June 6 from 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. Post-session—August 8 from 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. (Classes will meet at 10:00 on both of these days.)

Regular Session—June 27 from 8:30 to 12:00 noon. (Classes will meet Tuesday, June 28.)

PRE-SESSION

Miss Boyd (Dean), Teaching of Language
Mr. Campbell (Dean), American Government
Mr. Carnahan, General Safety Education
Mr. Dinsmore, Field Botany
Mr. Hartman, History of Civilization I
Dr. Lewis, Advanced Algebra
Dr. Peirce, Basic Physical Science
Dr. Shank, General Psychology
Mr. Skinner, The Elementary Curriculum
Miss Stewart, Library

REGULAR SESSION

Miss Carlson, Library
Mr. Flack, Book Selection I, Cat. & Class. II, and Enrich. Materials

Mr. Hart, Teaching of Music in Elementary Grades and Safe Driving

Mr. Kuhnner, Geography of Europe, and Geo. of Penna.

Mr. Manson, Science for Elementary Grades and Audio-Visual Education

Miss Nair, English I or II, and English Philology
Miss Pemberton, Elementary Student Teaching—Primary grades
Miss Sandford—Introduction to Art, and Art for the Elementary

Grades
Miss Stoke, Child Development
Mr. Skinner, Problems of Secondary Education
Mr. Tiffin, Teaching of Health & Physical Education and Educational Psychology

Dr. Wilhelm, Municipal Government and History of U. S. and Pa. I

Mr. Campbell (Dean, History of U. S. and Pa. II
Mr. Carnahan, Organization and Administration of Safety Education

Mr. Hartman, History of Civilization II
Dr. Lewis, Surveying
Dr. Predmore, Introduction to Philosophy
Miss Marwick (Dean), Children's Literature
Miss Stewart, Library

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Summer School Schedule C.S.T.C. Hosts Science And Mathematics Exhibit

Some 500 visitors to the college campus are expected as a result of the Science Fair and Mathematics Exhibit to be held in Science Hall April 18, according to Dr. Donald D. Peirce, chairman of the event.

Invitations have gone out to fifty schools in the vicinity to participate in the fair, which will also feature "Previews of Science," a demonstration lecture provided by General Motors Corporation.

A committee on awards, headed by B. H. Dinsmore of the biology department, has arranged certificates of recognition for the top three exhibits in the fields of physics, chemistry, biology, mathematics, general science and elementary science.

Since this is the first time for mathematics exhibits to be included, students in Dr. George R. Lewis' class in the Teaching of Elementary Arithmetic are preparing a special exhibit to be known as Number Town, a visual aid in the teaching of arithmetic principles to elementary school children.

The Number Town exhibit is being prepared by the following committee: Sally Taylor, chairman; Carol Swanson, Elizabeth Lawton, Shirley Bernauer, Mona Crawford, Margery Cross, William Page, Sam Swick, Alice Yorns, Mrs. D. Craig, Ron Terwilliger, Grace Dimino, and Eleanor Hartman.

A student committee for the event will consist of Mark Byers, chairman; Jo-Ann Gatesman, Joe Clovesko, John Fike, Sam Carnibucci, Pete Bono, John Casciani, Judy Dunn, and Bob Lewis. Judges for the fair have not yet been named.

Standards for Judging

1. Originality of concept
The conception and presentation of the exhibit should show originality and not be copies of known experiments. Obviously, the originality should be commensurate with the grade level of the exhibit.
2. Ingenuity of construction, technical skill, and workmanship.
Neatness of construction and presentation as well as ingenuity in the use and adaptation of every day common materials.
3. Dramatic value
The exhibit should convey its message in a way which will require a minimum of detailed explanation: Neatly labeled, easily understood, attractive.

Concerning Awards to Exhibits of the Elementary School
It is suggested that since it is necessary that there be more or less teacher direction in the conception and preparation of these exhibits that, instead of using a scorecard bearing such items as "originality", "technical skill", etc., a group of judges be selected for their understanding of this age group and be instructed to select by popular vote, the ten best exhibits and make appropriate awards.

Awards
Exhibits will be entered in the following divisions:
1. Mathematics
2. Physics
3. Chemistry
4. Biology
5. General Science
6. Elementary Science

Activities Calendar

March 19—Record Dance — FTA and ACE.
March 21—Comments due in the office.
March 24—Assembly — College Band.
March 26—Pre-Easter Dance.
March 31—Assembly — One Act Play.
April 1, 2—Music and Forensic League.
April 5—Vacation begins after classes.
April 12—Classes resume.
April 14—Assembly — Bakelite Company (plastics)
April 16—Science Exhibit.
April 16—Pan-hellenic Dance.

Plans Underway For I. R. C. Trip

Plans are progressing for the annual I. R. C. trip to the United Nations which is set for April 21-24 Dr. S. E. Slick, faculty advisor of the club and sponsor of the trip, announces that fees must be paid April 4 or before. He urges club members who have made reservations to pay their fees before noon of that date that other reservations may be given to non-members. Payment of the initial cost by non-members who have made reservations will be accepted that afternoon.

The group will leave Clarion on a chartered bus with visits to the UN headquarters and stops at interesting points in New York City scheduled as time will permit.

This year's excursion is the ninth of its kind sponsored by the club under the direction of Dr. Slick.

Nebraska is the only state in the Union with a unicameral or one-house legislature.

"Be smart, come to the Easter Dance," is the thought uppermost in everyone's mind. March 28 is the evening for the "Easter Parade" being sponsored by the Sophomore Class.

Dress for Saturday evening will be informal.

Mrs. Dougherty, the Sophomore Class sponsor, and other faculty members will chaperone the event. The dancing will be from 9 thru 12. Other committees include the following:

Publicity: Louise Johnson, Peggy Beers, and Patti Hart.

Decorations: Marshline Querio, Bill Westcott, Dom Cavallanca, Frank Sigmund, Vincent Brunelli, Charles Brochetti, Larry Chiodo, Carole Fibick, Rita Brown, Betty Lesser, Dora Hetrick, Judy Ousler, and Frank Miskowski.

Invitations: Elida Mullen and Margaret Tilley.

Sophomore class president, Bob Moore, remarks, "This is an opportunity for the entire student body to enjoy one of the big social events of the year. Good music, fascinating decorations, plus you, will add up to an evening of good entertainment."

Student Senate News

Trueman Mills and Jeanne Fritz will represent this college at the 17 Annual Conference of the Student Government Association to be held at Indiana State Teachers College next week.

Announcement of the election of two delegates was announced by Charles Campbell, president of the Student Senate, in a review of that body's activities for this year.

Topics to be discussed at the conference will include student-faculty cooperation, the limitations of student government, teacher education programs to prepare students to become effective teachers of democracy, improvement of democracy in college dormitories, and improvement of interest in assembly programs.

The Student Senate took the following actions:

Approval of the activities budget for the year.

Appointment of a committee to sponsor a campus beauty contest.

Appointment of a Student Union Committee, consisting of Marshline Querio and Bill Lesser.

Appointment of the following committee to select assembly programs: Jeanne Fritz, Barbara Melat, Arch Brumbaugh, and Jim Lines.

Approval of the purchase of new music books for the chapel by the S. C. A.

Approval of funds for the Rifle Club.

Discussion of purchase of a new public address system and clock for the football field.

SUPPORT

W. U. S.

BOOK DRIVE

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the students of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

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Art Bulletin Board

Stop . . . look . . . and heed . . . the art bulletin board in Seminary Hall if you wish to see what an excellent job the students of the Training School are doing. This display is up-to-date, well balanced, and shows correlation.

The work on the bulletin board changes every two weeks. At the present time, Mrs. Predmore's fifth grade students are showing pastels. And a delightful and charming group of drawings they surely are!

Can you recall what they are about? "He who runs may win" is especially true of the bulletin board. The other classes that display their work are Mrs. Marshall's kindergarten, Mrs. Graff's first grade, the second grade of Miss Pemberton, Miss Schnatterly's third grade, the fourth grade students of Miss Banner, Miss Gamble's sixth grade, and also Miss Sandford's art classes.

The educational value of watching the bulletin board is almost unlimited because the scope is very broad and the quality of the work definitely superior, being produced in a situation both stimulating and up-to-date.

The art media used have been of many types and kinds—crayon, chalk, spatter work, water color, tempora, cloth, tinsel, and a variety of other materials.

The student teachers are entrusted with the arrangement and explanatory lettering necessary for the board. Planning these things are problems in themselves in which the complicated subject of design always comes uppermost.

Besides the students and faculty of Clarion campus who daily view this bulletin board, there are also many visitors into the President's office who notice the display. Something attractive and colorful always creates a favorable impression upon those entering a building.

Newman Club And S.C.A. Hold Book Drive

Saturday, March 26, just one week from today, the biggest bargain sale imaginable will take place at 520 Main Street—the storage room between Means and Lauf's and White's Appliances in downtown Clarion. All the profits from this day-long benefit sale of books, magazines, sheet music, and used records will be sent to the World University Service, which is better known as WUS.

This inter-denominational student relief organization has charge of all Unesco and Care work on the student level. Being international, it is largely through student giving in over 30 different countries that destitute students the world over are given opportunities to help themselves.

The Newman Club and S. C. A. are literally holding out their hands for material. The committee for collecting the materials has placed special boxes in strategic places on the campus. This

committee is hoping for an abundance of books, even unused textbooks. It consists of: Sam Carnabucci, Don Andrkovich, Donna Bauer, Nancy Paff, Thomas Jordon, Rudy Rozand, Carol Swanson, Mona Lou Crawford, Carol Jenkins, Betty Lesser, and Whitey Mahey. The Publicity Committee members are busy writing letters and making posters to advertise the sale. They are Jolinda Voorhees, chairman; Barbara Kline, Lee Mills, Sally Sutton, Margie Daum, Mary Ellen Reed, Marie Myers, Bob Gray, Elmer Wensel, Bob Murphy, Lou Salerno, and Louise Johnson.

"World University Service believes that in helping students to help themselves, we not only help them but we help ourselves. For their future is our future—and educated leadership is the cornerstone of the future for all peoples." This is the WUS Program Appeal.

Student Senate Announces Miss Clarion State Teachers College Contest

The Miss Clarion State Teachers College contest, sponsored by the Student Senate, providing there are five or more candidates, will be held on a Wednesday evening during April in the College Chapel.

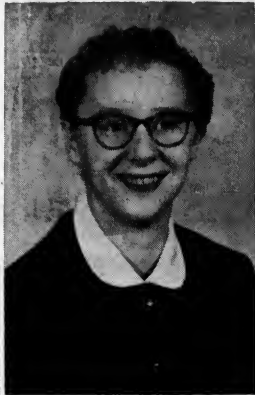
Contestants may be sponsored by a campus organization or may

enter independently. Entrance blanks may be obtained from Mr. Moore, and entrants are urged to do so at once.

To be eligible the contestant must be unmarried and between the ages of 18 and 25. There are

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Campus Personalities



Joan Parmeter

When you hear a person on campus mentioning "Parking Meter", you better stop and listen and look twice. It probably isn't the well known object that's being talked about, but instead, the blond junior from Eldred, Joan Parmeter.

Joan entered Clarion Teachers College in the fall of 1952 after graduating from Otto High School. Since then free time is almost a novelty to Joan because besides working in the library, she has three majors, library science, social studies, and Spanish.

Activities of Joan on campus include: past president of Sigma Delta Phi Sorority, Panhellenic treasurer, Camera Club reporter, Press Club, Call staff, I. R. C., and Intramurals.

Although uncertain about where she will be after graduation next year, Joan expects to be a librarian in a Pennsylvania school.



Ben Calderone

To be a proctor of Seminary calls for nerves of steel and Senior Ben Calderone seems to be just the man for the job.

A Social studies major here at C. S. T. C., Ben is doing his student teaching in eleventh grade American History and twelfth grade P. O. D. at the local senior high school.

Graduating from Lincoln High School in his home town, Ellwood City, Ben entered Clarion in the fall of 1947. His education was interrupted by four years in the U. S. Air Force, part of which was spent in the Pacific.

Coming back to Clarion in September, 1952, Ben has become quite active on campus. He is president of Delta Kappa Fraternity, and past president of the I. R. C. His other activities include the Sequelle Staff, Intramurals, and Geography Club.

Ben's future is a promising one and one that will be made much happier by his fiancée, Billie Groe, also a senior at C. S. T. C.

Exchange Notes

A roving reporter at Gettysburg gets the opinions of the students on what is wrong with Gettysburg. Everyone has his own pet theory. The author of the Gettysburg article feels Gettysburg is deadpan and spiritless. There are two causes: (1) the students, faculty, and administration do not know one another, and (2) there is the question as to who is really running the campus. He defines the problems to communication and power.

The Interfraternity Council of Gettysburg adopted an Orphan boy, Andres Kuusik. He is an Estonian Refugee (American Zone of Germany). Andres is eleven and in the sixth grade at an orphanage.

The Gettysburgian
Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa.

The Towson International Relations Club has offered the Student Government Association one hundred fifty dollars toward bringing a foreign student to their state teachers college. The IRC's offer was made to the Budget Committee of the Student Government Association and is before the body.

It is hoped, by the IRC, that other organizations on the campus will also come forward with funds to help support an exchange student.

A very prosperous year which ended with money in the treasury has enabled the International Relations Club to make this offer.

Tower Light
Towson S. T. C.
Towson, Maryland

Who Goofed?

Who Dunnit

Who goofed, Arch . . . ask Cero? (next table)

Marge, watch your aim (the river)

Savisky's motto: "A dinette with every room".

Phantom phone caller during Twirp Week?

Shovel—did you get those beads in the audio-vis kit?

A road map and a bull dozer for "Short Cut Frank".

Dom—who was the food for?

Hey, P. G.—it didn't take long to earn that degree (Mrs.).

Theil bound without a suitcase—Jenks and Judy.

Tennis Court excursions in vogue once more.

Sweet music to the ear—but not on Saturday morning—right Vesc?

Jake—"a surprise in store."

Room wreckers—Marsha and Julie—so it was just a cute joke?

Flashy, mixed-up colors sported by science department?

Can't manners be improved in the dining hall?

Abbey, do you really have to lose weight to get a job?

Note in Seminary: Beware the Ides of March.

Grand Slams

Marlon Brando for academy award.

Spring fever hits Clarion campus.

Off Limits

"Lover" Galbraith.

Louis Salerno headed for bowling arena. Need practice?

Eighth period gym class makes Book Selection more interesting. (ask Don)

Meet you at the pin ball machine, Mary Jane.

Hey, Elmer, do you need a car wash?

Wish I could wink like that, Jane.

Flashy car—dark glasses.

Dancing teacher "Jocko".

Dr. Shank's version of an "arm-load of books"—"carrying a heavy schedule".

Dora does it again!

Sam Goodwill—staunch believer in the "Power of Suggestion."

Doc pays girls dorm a much-needed visit.

Gummy's "sacrifices" for Lent: shooting birds and chasing pink elephants down the hall.

Blisters, aches, and pains from Thiel.

Fairy dancing in classes.

Looks like leg injuries are getting to be the fad.

Party and banquet season setting in—diets given a flip!

Canine visitor in Literature class.

Famous Last Words

You're ignorant!

No "comments" in my box!

Save me a booth at the Union.

Camera Club To Sponsor Photo Contest

The Camera Club will hold its annual photography contest sometime next month. Everyone is invited and urged to participate in this contest. The rules are as follows:

- Glossy print size 5 by 7 (black and white print)
- Picture must be taken, developed and printed by the person entering the snap shot.

(Help may be received or other persons consulted if necessary for beginners.)

3. There will be four classes of pictures:

- People (Adults and children)
- Still life (Landscapes, buildings, etc.)
- Animals (People can be included if the animal is dominant character in

picture, preferably animals without people).

IV. Abstractions (Table tops)

4. Each person can enter only four pictures, one in each class.

5. There will be a charge of ten cents for each picture entered.

These rules will be posted in Seminary Hall from now until the end of the contest.

Golden Eagle Grid Captain To Pilot C.S.T.C. Nine

State Teachers College Conference All-Star Basketball Team

POSITION	NAME	SCHOOL	HT.	HOMETOWN	YEAR
F.	John Parker	Millersville	6' 4"	Norristown	Soph.
F.	Roger Cocivera	Kutztown	6' 2"	Catasqua	Jr.
C.	Dick Majernik	California	6' 3"	Slovan	Jr.
G.	Jack Crossan	Indiana	5' 11"	Vandergrift	Sr.
G.	Bill Werkiser	Millersville	5' 10"	Norristown	Sr.

CALLing The Shots

by Don Reno

With the close of the college cage season, it seems funny that members of the Eagle varsity are not participating in any of the various post-season tournaments scattered throughout the district. In previous years the local hoopsters have always given a good account of themselves in the tourneys, even upsetting squads from the "big name" schools in the area.

The official State Teachers College All-Star Team, as picked by the coaches of the member schools, was published this week. The only Clarion player to be honored was center Ray Chess, who received honorable mention. We are waiting to see if this team differs from the one picked by the various sports writers. And speaking of Chess, the big boy from Farrell was honored by the Indiana S. T. C. five, being placed at the pivot slot on their second all-opponent team.

It was nice to see Pete Caristo land the coaching assignment for the College baseball squad. Beside being the outstanding hurler on last season's club, Pete also swung a potent bat, a factor which resulted in his being stationed in the outfield at various times. Perhaps his best day at bat came last April against a pretty fair Westminster nine. All the big boy did that day was to come up with a grand slam homer and a triple, drove in seven runs while allowing the Titans only three, as he baffled the Lawrence countians with his slants. Needless to say this outburst resulted in an easy 13-3 triumph for the locals.

No one asked us for our opinion (but we have to fill up the space) so I thought I would take a few lines to discuss some of the better performers we saw on the hardwood this year. Since the Eagles did not play Lasalle, Villanova, Duquesne, and the likes, do not expect to see the Golas, Ricketts', etc.; but we did run into some good boys during the past few months. Taking the big boys first, as who does not, we would have to string along with Dick Majernik of California and Cy Kalisak of Alliance. Both score consistently in the 20's and grab more than their share of rebounds. Although Jack Crossan of Indiana only opposed the Blue and Gold once this season, we would have to name him; just on past performance, if nothing else. Joe Gilmore of California almost single handedly knocked off the Clarions on the Vulcan's floor, although his more highly publicized team-mate got most of the glory. For the fifth man it is impossible to overlook Allegheny's Mel Laskoff, who did everything but officiate as the Gators downed the Eagles. Although the 5'6" freshman was hot and cold all year, he had his best night in Harvey Gym as he tossed in 37 points and sent the local fans away talking to themselves. But without a doubt the greatest performer I saw all year was Bill Werkiser of Millersville. We saw him in the N.A.I.A. playoff against Geneva, and would rate him as another Jim Wiberg. Werkiser, only 5'10", was like a playing coach as he set up the Millersville offense against the taller Covies. An excellent shot, he hit on a wide variety of jumps and sets, and often refused to take shots as he passed off to his mates. It is easy to see how he has won All-State honors for the past two years.

Preparations Underway For "Sequelle"

If you should go near the Sequelle Room these days, you would see the staff as busy as bees, working hard to get the annual to you in May. Editors Janice Ernest Neubauer and Joan Anderson report that only a few proofs of pictures are yet to come from the engraver. The proofs of some of the actual pages of the book have been returned from the printers and are being carefully checked for errors.

Other members of this year's staff are: Marge Mohny, Frances Walsh, Mary Rose Vescio, Wilma Lane, Don Reno, Walt Lonchena, Nick Plumpis, Don McCord, Dick Neubauer, Norma Kelso, Liz Nuttall, Ben Calderone, Joe Clovesko, Bill Hajdukiewicz, Terry Feckek, Shirley Bernauer, Elida Mullen, Nancy Tiffin, Doris Staley, and Florence Graham.

Library News

While browsing in the library I came across the following books that should be of interest to all readers.

THE FOOLISH GENTLEWOMAN by Margery Sharp (Author of CLUNY BROWN).

This isn't a fictional novel but the story of a sentimental widow. She thought her life was running fine until Simon, her brother-in-law, came to stay with her while his bombed house was being repaired in London.

What happens is a delightful situation. The plot and characters blend together to make this novel one of the author's best.

A TREASURE OF SOUTHERN FOLKLORE by B. A. Bolking. A collection of stories, legends, traditions, and ballads make this book really enjoyable, light reading.

It is rich in drama, color and customs of the aristocracy of the Bluegrass and Creole Louisiana, full of tales of the river and swamps, hills and valleys; very enjoyable giving a true picture of the old south.

Cagers Close Campaign With 10-7 Record

by Harvey Morris

On Saturday, Feb. 27, the Eagles met the Edinboro Raiders on the latter's hardwood. The first ten minutes found both teams playing cautious ball and missing frequent scoring opportunities. With Bud Ruland leading the way, the host team built up an 11-10 lead at the quarter. The second period found both teams opening up in the scoring. In the stanza, Ruland had 14 of Edinboro's 21 points, and the Red and White took a 32-28 lead at the half. This lead was increased to 46-41 at the close of the third quarter. The final period told the story, however, as the Golden Eagles outscored their opponents 25-15, and walked off the floor with a 66-61 victory. Pete Bono was high man for Clarion with 28 while Bud Ruland notched 24 for the losers.

The Gators of Allegheny College provided the opposition for the last contest of the season, ap-

pearing at Harvey Gym on March 1st. Led by diminutive Mel Laskoff, a 5'6" sharpshooters from Erie, the Meadville five got off to an early lead which stood at 32-21 at the close of the first period. Paced by Bobby Toward and George Reed, the home contingent came back strong in the second quarter to deadlock the contest at 48-48 at the half. Laskoff and company were too much, however, and the Gators built up a 76-68 lead after three quarters of play, and left Harvey Gym with an impressive 103-96 victory. Mel Laskoff with 37 (a new Allegheny scoring mark), Dick Wigton with 25, and Bill Bishop with 19 led the Gator scoring parade. Pete Bono, Ray Chess, and George Reed tallied 21, 20, and 14 respectively for the Golden Eagles. A postscript to the contest was the fine way in which Captain Don Reno concluded his collegiate career by dumping in the last two points for Clarion.

Golden Eagles Compile Statistics For Season, Giving Scores Of Each Player

The official basketball statistics for the Golden Eagles of Clarion State Teachers College have been compiled for the year, and show that the tutors had eight players who scored 100 points or more during the season. The final games record was 10 wins and 7 losses. Details follow:

Player	FG	FT	FTA	Total
1. Ray Chess	90	95	139	275
2. Pete Bono	75	49	81	199
3. George Reed	63	38	68	164
4. Dick Sed	56	12	30	124
5. Chuck Campbell	42	39	56	123
6. Jack Berry	41	26	63	108
7. Bob Toward	37	34	51	108
8. Don Reno	40	21	35	101
9. Dick King	16	7	12	39
10. John Hepinger	7	8	8	22
11. Bob Murphy	6	4	6	16
12. Pete Burch	7	2	4	16
13. Bob Cannon	3	3	5	9
14. Gene Brosius	1	1	2	3
15. Frank Sigmund	1	1	2	3
16. Chuck Weir	0	0	4	0
Clarion State	485	340	566	1310
Opponents	435	450	693	1320
Final Record:	10 wins; 7 losses.			

LIEUTENANT HOMBLOWER

by C. S. Forester.

This is the seventh novel of this type written by this author. This time the main character leaves his apprenticeship to assume the responsibilities thrust upon him as Midshipman.

He is still young enough to laugh but mature enough to carry on his duty in time of danger.

MISS C. S. T. C. CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

no entrant's fees or other costs, but each entrant will furnish her own gown.

Contestants will be judged on beauty, talent, poise, and personality. Each candidate will be required to demonstrate her talent in a three minute act, which may be musical, dancing, baton twirling, speaking, etc.

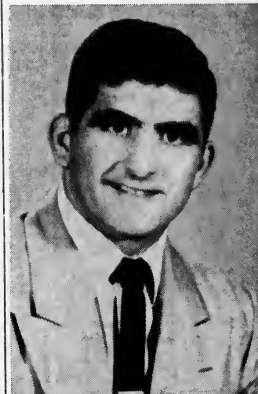
Judges, who are experts in various talent fields, will be obtained and announced later.

GIRLS SPORTS

With the dawning of warm weather, girls will soon be bursting forth from the gym with rackets in hands, bats swinging, and balls flying. The future has yet to tell what the outcome will be for no immediate plans have been made about further intramurals. In addition to the outdoor sports of softball and tennis, such milder games as ping-pong and badminton will probably be played.

It is the custom of many schools to hold openhouse and exhibitions early in the spring. One such exhibition was held at Slippery Rock State Teachers College on Friday, March 11. It consisted of men and women's gymnastic, such as tumbling, dancing, marching, and work on the parallel and horizontal bars. Mrs. Daugherty, Jane Jordan, and Carole Fibick attended this outstanding prefor-

For the third successive year, the Golden Eagle baseball squad will be directed by a student coach. This was revealed last week with the announcement that this



season's nine will be led by Pete Caristo, a senior student at the college. Caristo's two predecessors, Paul Fenchak and Charles Milnes, were both non-playing coaches because each had played several seasons in the minor leagues and were ineligible for college competition. With the passing of these two mentors from the campus scene, the selection of Caristo comes as no surprise. A strong right-handed pitcher, who also plays the outfield, Pete plans to take his regular turn on the mound.

Although the husky Robinson Twp. athlete is perhaps better known for his football prowess, he is well-qualified to handle the local nine. An all-around athlete, Pete has won letters in three sports at Clarion. He served as captain of last fall's football squad and was named to first team berths on the All-District. All State Teachers College and N. A. S. A. all-state elevens.

During the summer months Pete performs for the Robinson Legion in the strong Greater Pittsburgh League.

The new mentor plans to start drills around April 1, if weather permits. The Eagles show several veterans returning to form a nucleus for the 1955 squad which opens the season at Indiana on April 26.

Alumni News

The following graduates of January, 1955, are now filling these positions:

Anna Mae Kline—Bethel High School, mathematics

Shirley Walker—Butler High School, science

Cynthia Fleming—Franklin City School, primary grades

Mary Elizabeth Hugus (Mrs. Dascombe)—Franklin City Schools, primary grades.

mance which showed excellent timing and co-ordination, and long hours of practice.

Those who went to the basketball play-day at Thiel came back filled with news, and aching from the over-use of long under-used muscles. Having played four games, Clarion's team finished with a 2-2 record, losing one game in four overtime. Other schools who participated were: Edinboro, Thiel, Allegheny, and Westminster.

The conclusion of this play-day team: "More play-days, but no more basketball, please!"

Gregarious Greek Gossip

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Alpha Pi welcomes into its membership four new pledges: Marian Beacom, Kay Cobler, Janet Harris, and Marie Myers.

Two outstanding awards were earned by Pauline Case and Elida Mullen. The girl with the "Greatest Improvement in Grades" is Casey. Elida maintained the "Highest Grades". Congratulations are due to both of them.

The new officers for 1955-56 are as follows: Patricia Murphy, president; Carol Jenkins, vice president; Jolinda Voorhes, recording secretary; Carol Spaggiari, corresponding secretary; Elida Mullen, treasurer; Margaret Tilley, assistant treasurer; and Sally Sutton, keeper of the grades.

Tri Sigma's pledges have invited the active members to attend their party entitled Disneyland Dreams on March 21 at the V. F. W. Julia Davis is chairman of entertainment; Nancy Tipping, refreshments; Pat Hoffman, decorations; and Florence Graham, clean-up.

Plans are being discussed for the formal Founders Day banquet on April 16; also, for the annual Cook Forest outing with the Indiana Chapter on April 29 and 30.

Sigma Delta Phi

Sigma Delta Phi held their second semester rush party at the home of Helen Christian on March 3. Julie Greenalch and Flo Terry were in charge of the entertainment for the evening. Barb Eaker, Peggy Beers, and Helen Christian planned the refreshments. The patronesses and advisors, Miss Nair and Miss Stewart, aided the girls.

The following girls will be pledged to the sorority on March 21: Ann Root, Annabelle Ellenberger, Beverly Towns, and Marilyn Robb.

The theme "St. Patrick's Day" was used by the Sig Deltas at their party for the Delta Kappas on March 14.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

The active Deltas were entertained at a party given by the pledges at the V. F. W. on March 2. A modern satirical version of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs", written by Elaine LePoris, portrayed life on the Clarion campus. Three foot white and green paddles, which can be seen in the windows of Becht Hall, were presented to the actives.

Eleven pledges were initiated March 7 and entertained at the Clarion Restaurant afterwards. The Deltas gained a new pledge this semester. They are happy to welcome Nancy Peters.

National Delta Sigma Epsilon has honored Alpha Zeta Chapter by asking them to prepare the autumn cover of their national magazine, The Shield.

The Delta Sigs and the Tri Sigmas worked together making place cards for the Sigma Tau Gamma banquet on March 15.

This semester the Deltas are selling magazines as a money making project. If you are interested in securing subscriptions, contact any member of the sorority.

The Mascot of Yale University is a bulldog.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega wishes to thank all those who helped make the last blood drive a success. Clarion campus gave 27 out of the 61 pints donated in Clarion.

Some have been asking, "Just what is Alpha Phi Omega?" Well, APO, as we call it, is a national service fraternity, composed of college men who are or have been previously affiliated with the Boy Scouts. The purpose of the fraternity is "To assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law, to develop friendship, and promote service to humanity." Alpha Phi Omega renders service in four major fields: to the student body and faculty, to youth and community, to members of the fraternity, and to the nation as participating citizens. Each candidate for membership must have: previous training in Scouting, a desire to render service to others, and a satisfactory scholastic standing. Scouts and former Scouts, Cubs, and Explorers of all ranks are eligible for membership.

Being a service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega crosses all lines of honorary, social and professional fraternities, and members of other campus organizations may also be active in this fraternity. Alpha Phi Omega is not in competition with any other campus group but, on the contrary, seeks the cooperation of other organizations to broaden the scope of service.

APO invites all those who may be interested in joining with us for fellowship and service to attend an open meeting March 22 in room 744, Davis Hall, at 3:45 p.m. Get in on the ground floor and be a charter member of Clarion's chapter in the largest college fraternity (276 chapters) in the country.

Alpha Gamma Phi

The members of Alpha Gamma Phi held their annual banquet last Tuesday evening. As usual, the event was short on speeches and long on eating. President John Zissis served as toastmaster in his own inimitable fashion. Several Gammas were called upon for brief remarks, while Larry Salvetto, representing the new pledges, gave a humorous address on behalf of the freshmen. Our faculty advisor, Dr. Peirce, was presented a set of matched cufflinks by the graduating seniors.

The annual Gamma intra-fraternity basketball tournament got underway this week with the Sophomores crushing the Freshmen 78 to 46 while the Seniors defeated the Juniors 63 to 53. As a result of these games, the Seniors and the Sophomores will meet in the championship encounter. This clash will find these two clubs meeting in the final for the second consecutive year. Last year the present Sophomores roared from behind to win the championship on a last second field goal and will be aiming to wrap up the title again this year.

Last Saturday the Gamma cage squad traveled to New Wilmington to play the Sigma Nu fraternity team of Westminster College. Both squads were composed principally of varsity players from the schools and the Gammas were victorious 78-68. High scorer for the Gammas was Pete Bono who rang up 28 points while Big Jim Riley led the losers.

Delta Kappa

The men of Phi Chapter will hold their formal initiation of new members on March 28, 1955. The new members are: Duane Caylor, David Christian, Mac Dugaw, John Dwyre, Dean Elder, James Elder, Charles Evans, Theodore Graybill, Ken Lemmon, Francis P. McGuirk, John McKeown, Chuck McKissick, John McLaine, Theodore Paich, James Priestler, Norman Rafferty, and Robert Shoup.

The newly elected officers for 1955-56 are: John Grottenhaler, president; James Milliron, vice president; Ed Yaworski, corresponding secretary; Richard Shay, treasurer; Vance Duncan, recording secretary; Hugh Kepple, sergeant-at-arms; Rev. Harry Andorf, chaplain historian.

The Delta Kappas want to thank their sisters, the Sigma Delta Phis, for being such fine hostesses at the party given for them on March 14.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The initiation of forty-three new members into Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma was held on March 14. This informal initiation was followed by a banquet and formal initiation on March 15. The men of the Blue and White are proud to have these men as members of their great organization.

Entertainment at the formal banquet was under the direction of the new members. The show was produced by John Simon, Vince Brunelli, and Larry Brachen. Bill D'Allesandro accompanied a quartet in a medley from the Student Prince. A musical trio was next, followed by a skit under the direction of Floyd Barger.

These new members are gladly welcomed by the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma.

AFTER GRADUATION
Be an Officer in the United States Marine Corps
Selected college seniors and recent graduates now are being enrolled in the Officer Candidate Course of the U. S. Marine Corps.
After a thorough ten-week course at Quantico, Va., they will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the reserve of the nation's finest military organization.
If you are interested in becoming a Marine officer, write the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code DIC), Washington 25, D.C., or see the Marine Officer Procurement Officer on his next visit to the campus.

CLUB SANDWICH WITH RELISH

Outdoor Club

Cook Forest was the scene of the Outdoor Club outing on March 13. Leaving campus about 1:00, club members assembled at one of the log cabins. While some of the students relaxed, the more energetic took part in various sports—including the traditional hike on Nature Trail.

Barbecues and potato salad with hot chocolate and all the trimmings were served the famished members, after which there was dancing and singing in front of the open fireplace. Heading the food committee were Ida Krushinski and Lois Singer. Nancy Amberson was in charge of entertainment.

Transportation was provided by various members and the sponsor, Dr. Predmore. This was the first club activity in which the new members participated, and it served as their initiation. The club is looking forward to many more outings of this kind.

S. C. A.

S. C. A. members discussed and made plans for a book sale, which is a joint project with Newman Club for World University Service, at the meeting on March 2.

Three veterans, Lee Johnson, Elmer Wensel, and Charles Reinse, presented an interesting discussion on conditions in Korea and Japan. Their many interesting, actual experiences made up the March 9 program.

Camera Club

At recent meetings, the members of the Camera Club have enjoyed slides about the use of filters in outdoor photography. Joe Lutz also showed slides which were taken while he was stationed in Korea. Dr. Peirce showed his film taken at Homecoming.

The club sponsored a party at the home of Dr. Peirce Tuesday evening, March 8. Members played games and refreshments were served.

College Players

A regular meeting of College Players was held March 8 with Helen Roberts, president, presiding. After the business meeting, there was a group discussion concerning various phases of play production. Those participating were: Regina Thornton, Audrey Townner, Janet Harris, Joyce Morrison, Jane Gromo, Miss Marwick, and Beverly Thompson. Elaine LePoris entertained by playing several numbers on the accordian.

I. R. C.

Anyone going on the United Nations' Trip from April 21 to 24 must turn his money in before April 4 to John Grottenhaler or Dr. Slack.

A party is being planned for Tuesday, March 29. The entertainment committee includes: Elizabeth Lawton, chairman; George Racioppi, and Twila Hedegor.

On March 1, Jack Middleman gave an interesting report to the club concerning the activities of the group of college representatives throughout the area which attended the State I. R. C. Convention held at Mt. Mercy College in Pittsburgh.

WITH RELISH

Art Club

Art Club officers for the second semester are as follows: Marshall Querio, president; Beverly Towns, vice president; Pat Hoffman, secretary; and Wayne Shaw, treasurer.

Plans for the Art-Press Club party on March 22 at the Hostess House have been made and the following committees set up:

Decorations — Pat Hoffman, chairman; Beverly Towns, Marie Myers, Mary Ellen Reed, and Mary Smith. St. Patrick will be the theme for the occasion and gold and green shamrocks are being made.

Entertainment—Sandy Maxwell, chairman; Julia Greenalch, Marian Beacom, and Joan Parmeter. It is expected that Mr. Lackey Katronis of Salonika, Greece, will give an illustrated talk on Athens, and other entertainment will also be provided.

Refreshments—Rose Mary Landon, chairman; Florence Graham, Nancy Gates, Louise Johnson, Doreen Marshall, Nancy Trimburt, Gladys McKinnis, Carol Tribby, and Mrs. Lucy Kelly.

Clean-up—Carol Jenkins, chairman; Marshall Querio, Don Andrekovich, and Wayne Shaw.

The Art Club is very happy to welcome its new members this semester: Wayne Shaw, Mary Ellen Reed, Marie Myers, and Mary Smith.

F. T. A.

The members of F. T. A. have undertaken various projects to make money to send two or three delegates to the state convention on March 25 and 26 at Juniata College.

Alverda Crissman is chairman of selling scissors. Pat Walters and Bonnie Mitchell are taking orders for gift wrap and stationery.

At the last meeting, Mr. Skinner gave a very interesting and informative talk to the group on Junior Observation.

A. C. E.

A. C. E. will meet March 30 in the second grade room of the Training School. Three educational films will be shown, and plans for a rummage sale will be completed. Anyone having rummage to contribute to the sale will please give it to any A. C. E. member.

A. C. E. intends to send several delegates to the spring conference at Indiana State Teachers College.



Buy Easter Seals!

The Clarion Call

VOLUME 26—NUMBER 9

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CLARION, PA.

Saturday, April 23, 1955

Sue Kennedy Chosen Miss CSTC

Sue Kennedy Chosen Miss CSTC Miss Clarion State Teachers College of 1955, Sue Kennedy, was selected at a very impressive pageant held in the College Chapel Wednesday, April 20th. Betty Blain, Miss Clarion County of 1954, was the director and mistress of ceremonies for CSTC's first contest of this sort.

Candidates for Miss CSTC were: Nancy Amberson, 21 year old junior from Beaver Falls; Shirley Bernauer, junior from Ford City; Helen Christian, 19 year old sophomore from Clarion; Dora Hetrick, 19 year old sophomore from Saegertown; Sue Kennedy, 18 year old freshman from Corsica; and Lois Singer, junior from McKees Rocks.

Judges for the contest were: Miss Link, language teacher at Clarion High School; Mr. William Sheridan, Clarion postmaster and former student at C. S. T. C.; and Mr. Joe Helinski, music teacher of Rimersburg High School.

Modeling gowns, the display of talent, and answering spontaneous questions were the basis for the judges decisions.

A variety of talents came to light when each entrant displayed her abilities in some field for three minutes. Nancy, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Phi, played "Ruby" on the Hammond organ. Shirley, sponsored by her sorority, Lambda Chi Delta, gave a modern dance to "Ebb Tide". Helen played "Malequena" on the piano. Sigma Delta Phi sponsored her. Lois displayed some of her fine art work and sketched a scene. Delta Sigma Epsilon sponsored Lois. Dora, playing a medley on the clarinet was sponsored by the Geography Club. Sue presented an original skit, including songs entitled "My Hatshop". Sue was sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Following the display of talent the judges first three choices were recalled and asked three questions to which they were to give spontaneous answers. It was an anxious moment for everyone as the judges scores were tallied.

A procession of the queen, Sue Kennedy, and her attendants, Dora Hetrick, runner up, Lois Singer, second runner up, and the other candidates Nancy Amberson, Shirley Bernauer and Helen Christian, was followed by the crowning.

Charles Campbell, president of the Student-Senate, crowned Sue and Betty Blain congratulated her and presented to Sue the ribbon proclaiming her "Miss Clarion State Teachers College of 1955".

Sue, a dark brown-haired, blue eyed soprano, graduated from Clarion Limestone High School. She studied voice with Mr. Stephen Carrier of Summerville for four years. In 1953 she won superior rating at State Forensic as a mezzo-soprano soloist. She is a freshman taking the elementary course. Sue is active in the college choir and is a pledge of Sigma Sigma Sigma. She wishes to thank her sorority for selecting her as a candidate. Her only regret is that everyone couldn't

Audio-Visual Meeting Attended By C. S. T. C. Instructor

A complete change in Audio-Visual Training Program to meet requests of teachers in service was made at a recent meeting of the Pennsylvania Audio-Visual Association held at Temple University, Philadelphia. Attending from Clarion was Professor H. S. Manson.

The big changes included elimination of less important units and introducing television and radio units as related to teaching. As per requests from teachers in service more time also will be spent on care and manipulation of audio-visual equipment. At least one third of the course time has been designated in the new plan for study in operation of machinery. Clarion has been allotted for a number of years fifty per cent of the time in a course to equipment operation training.

Many schools will be faced with difficulties in meeting this change in course study because of lack of equipment. The number of motion picture machines in the teachers colleges are reportedly from one to twelve with Clarion standing at the top, having had for a number of years twelve machines plus other types of a-v machines and equipment. Mr. Manson reports that by far Clarion has the greatest investment in this type of equipment for training purposes as compared with reports of representatives from arts colleges, other teachers colleges and heads of public schools of audio-visual programs heard at the spring meeting of the association.

ACTIVITIES

- April 24—Students return from U. N. trip
- 26—College Players banquet
- 30—Record dance
- May 1-2-3—Choir Trip
- 1—Sligo
- 2—Karns City Butler
- 3—Moon Township Shaler Township Aspinwall
- May 4—Variety Show
- 7-8—Mother's Day Teas
- 14—Freshmen Dance
- 21—Alumna Dance

have won. As Miss CSTC she will enter the Miss Clarion County contest to be held in the College Chapel, June 10.

Many people are responsible for the success of the pageant. Betty Blain's untiring efforts as director are at the head of the list. Entertainment was provided during intervals by Terry Feeckek, Barbara Swetsky, Jim Wigton, Betty Seybert, Patti Hart, Judy Ousler, Janet Harris, and Ron Bickel. Ushers were Marshall Querio, Julie Davis, Ida Krushinski, Joyce Morrison, Joan Anderson, and Marge Mohny. Carole Fibick tallied the judges votes. Steve Lucas, Tom Joynt, and Fred Patterson were the stage crew.



Dr. George R. Lewis, head of the Mathematics Department, is shown in the act of handing Sally Sutton the Chemical Rubber Co. award for the year's outstanding mathematics student. The award was made as a part of the program of the Science and Mathematics Exhibit which was held here last Saturday.

Enrollment Prospects High For 1956

On April 15 last year there were 82 freshman applicants in the office. The number this year is 101, which indicates that we may have a larger freshman enrollment in the fall of 1955 than the 206 we had last year. The total enrollment last fall was 526 compared with 412 in the fall of 1953. The present indications are that the enrollment for the fall of 1955 might reach 600.

Already Egbert Hall and Ballentine Hall are filled with men, with 9 living on the third floor of Seminary. Becht Hall is full with 8 women living in Science Hall. Science Hall will accommodate about 30 more and Seminary. The problem facing the college just now is where another 75 students will live next fall. It may be that both Science and Seminary will be used for women and that the sur-

plus of men will room in town. You might tell your friends (high school graduates) that they should get their applications in early.

Last year a total of 45 applicants were refused admission at Clarion because they did not measure up to the entrance requirements scholastically. The number who will be refused admission next fall will be great as or greater than last year.

Cooperating Teacher Given National Recognition

A 1933 graduate of Clarion State Teachers College, active in student days in aquarium development, has received recognition in a national magazine with the publication of an article, "Newer Practices in the Control of Common Tropical Fish Diseases". James W. Kassell, science teacher in Clarion Junior High School, is well known locally as an aquarist.

Mr. Kassell's article appears in the April, 1955, edition of The Aquarium, a periodical of national circulation, one of the most respected publications in its field.

In his article the local man discusses disease prevention measures which he has tested in his own aquariums. He also describes the symptoms of several common diseases of tropical fish and specific methods of treatment which he found successful. He presents tables of equivalents that should be helpful to those who are preparing medicinal solutions for their own aquariums.

Mr. Kassell as an outstanding student, majoring in biology, during his college days. He has wide experience in breeding and raising tropical fish. At the present time he has fifty aquariums containing approximately five thousand fish representing at least forty different species.

Plans Underway For Frosh Dance

The annual Spring formal sponsored by the Freshman class will be held on May 14 from 8:30 to 11:30.

The following committees have been appointed and are now in the process of making plans for the dance.

Decorations: Jim McElhattan, Pat Hoffman, Alice Archibie, Nancy Palf, Walter Greenert, Audrey Townner, Regina Thornton, Lee Johnson, Jack MacDonald, Tony Zissis, Eileen Bowser, Gary Wilson, Barbara Swetsky, Carol Johnson, Max DuGaw, Virgil Lidas, Don Bower, Dan Overheim, Virginia Hartman, Larry Michaels, Don Grogan, Jack Moore, Edward Schnell, Marilyn McDaniels, Wendel Slaughter, Al Ragazzini. Invitations: Doris Staley, Ruth Elliot, Nancy Tipping; Poster: Elaine LePoris, Marge Nicholson, Norman Rafferty, Rose Mary Landon, Mike Cero; Favor: Sandy Maxwell, Lee Mills, Jean Mills, Barb Maning, Janet Harris, Diane Walter, Marilyn Alexander, Pat Thomas, Mary Ellen Reed.

Student Senate News

Jeanne Fritz, Truman Mills, and Frank Campbell attended the seventeenth annual Student Government Association Conference at Indiana State Teachers College on March 25 and 26. One hundred and seven delegates represented the fourteen Pennsylvania state teachers colleges.

Some of the most important discussions involved improvement of Student-Faculty Cooperation, improvement of Student Government efficiency at meetings, improvement of Interest in Assemblies, the Limitations of Student Government, and the question of honoring student activity cards by all state teachers colleges. Truman and Jeanne both served on panel discussions.

On Friday, March 25, the delegates attended a banquet at the Rustic Lodge Dining Room, a concert, and play presented by Indiana State Teachers College, an all school dance with music by the Stardreamers.

When compared with other state teachers colleges, Clarion proved to have an active and efficient student government association. Clarion also gained many suggestions and ideas which, if incorporated, will help to make an even better student senate on this campus.

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the students of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

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Julia Greenalch, Louise Johnson, Marion Beacom, Nancy Gates, Florence Graham, Elida Mullen, Joan Parmeter, Carole Fibick, Lee Hyatt, Sandy Maxwell, Mary Jane Wilshire, Earl Harnish, Emma Rossbacher, Bob Lewis, Pat Murphy.

Faculty Advisor Miss Bertha Nah

Science Exhibit Hailed As Success

More than 200 students and faculty members from schools in the surrounding area visited the campus Saturday, April 16, in connection with the Science and Mathematics Exhibit sponsored by the college.

Over 125 exhibits were entered in the fields of chemistry, physics, general science, elementary science, biology, and mathematics. Many of them represented the efforts of groups of students or whole classes.

In the afternoon a science demonstration-lecture, "Previews of Progress," was put on by Donald Schimmel and John T. Dye, representatives from the General Motors Corporation.

Following the demonstration-lecture, award winners were announced by Joe Clovesko, student chairman of the Awards Committee, and a special award was made by Dr. George Lewis to Miss Sally Sutton, the year's outstanding mathematics student.

A motion picture, "The Prior Claim," a Moody Institute of Science film, completed the program.

Awards were made as follows:

Mathematics
(Judges: Dr. George R. Lewis, James D. Moore)

1st—Roger Kaness, Oil City;
2nd—Mary Brison, St. Petersburg;
3rd—John Fry, Johnsonburg.

Physics
(Judges: Dr. Paul Shank, W. S. Tipping)

1st—Gene Gardner, Ridgway, and William Small, Oil City (tie);
2nd—Delbert Boats, Redbank Valley;
3rd—Ronald Bennett, Clarion.

Chemistry
(Judges: Mrs. Paul Chandler, H. A. Hartman)

Alpha Gamma Phi Spends A Monday Night In Hades!

The Alpha Gammas joined their sisters in the dark underworld on Monday, March 20. The Lambda Chi's worked hard to make the party one never to be forgotten. Satan himself took up the whole doorway—the Gammas walked through his open mouth, onto his tongue, and through a dark tunnel to enter what at one time was Harvey Gym—only that night, they greeted by devils representing the seven sins of the world, bats, little devils, and flames that stretched the width of the gym. The tables arranged in night-club style, had a circle of flames with the fraternity letters in the fire.

Satin's little helper, Jan Savisky, greeted the Gamma and M. C.'d the program. It was truly the

A. Hartman)

1st—Clarion-Limestone (group award); 2nd—Clarion-Limestone (group award); 3rd—Agnes Bush, Clarion-Limestone.

Biology

(Judges: Bruce H. Dinsmore, Harry S. Manson)

1st—Jim Stark and Don Lavelly, Redbank Valley; 2nd—Cranberry Area School (six-person project); 3rd—Sandra Marshall, Clarion.

General Science

(Judges: Dr. D. R. Predmore, C. A. Kuhner)

1st—Don Lindblad, Emonton Joint; 2nd—Bill Wynkoop, Clarion, Clarion; 3rd—Don Lindblad, Emonton, and Ed Dickey, Redbank Valley (tie).

Elementary Science

Judges: Miss Mildred Gamble, Miss Virginia Pemberton)

Emonton, Grade; Betty Bish, Porter; Porter, Grade 5; Porter, Grade 4; Nancy Platt, Porter; Blake Reed, Emonton; Charles Breene and David Krug, Linda Beschel; Vernon Flinchbaugh, —; Nancy Fox and Delores Green,

Committees for the exhibit were as follows: Program, Dr. Paul L. Shank—Donna Bauer, student chairman; Reception and Registration, Harry S. Manson—Harold Krause, student chairman; Exhibits, Thomas A. Carnahan—Gene Fitzsimmons, student chairman; Awards, Bruce H. Dinsmore—Joe Clovesko, student chairman; Tours—Harry S. Manson—Charles Brochetti, student chairman; Pictures, Dr. George R. Lewis—Bill Hajdukiewicz, student chairman; Publicity, Dr. Donald R. Predmore—Frances Walsh, student chairman.

Campus Personalities



Robert Moore

"What's the idea—trying to carry food out of the dining hall?" This question comes from Robert "Bob" Moore on the job as "host" in the dining hall. Food wrapped in a napkin or hidden under a jacket is easily detected by Bob while on the job.

Besides working in the dining hall each meal and belonging to Waiters' Club, Bob is active in Alpha Gamma Phi, Phi Sigma Pi, Outdoor Club, and co-captain of an intramural team. Bob is also the sophomore class president.

Entering C. S. T. C. in the fall of 1952 after graduation from his home town high school in Cecil, Pennsylvania, Bob selected general science and mathematics for his majors.

When asked his ambition after graduation Bob was quick to reply that nothing is definite but "just to be a success". With this attitude, Bob is bound to succeed.



Joan Anderson

Busy, blonde Joan Anderson is a familiar person both here on campus and in town. A native of Clarion, the twenty-two year old Spanish major has been quite active here at C. S. T. C.

Joan is now doing her student teaching in her major field, Spanish, at the Clarion Senior High School.

Added to this are her duties as co-editor of the Sequelle and as a member of Lambda Chi Delta sorority and Pi Gamma Mu, honorary fraternity.

Joan has been a majorette with the college band since her entrance to college in 1951. She served on the Panhellenic Council and on the Student Senate. Other activities include W. A. A. and Newman Club. She was a class officer and last fall was senior Homecoming attendant.

Her immediate ambition is to teach and Joanie will certainly be a success in her chosen field.

Geography Head To Attend State Council Meeting

Today, April 23, at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, at a meeting of the State Council of Geography Teachers, C. A. Kuhner of C.S.T.C. will appear as a panel member and will serve as a leader of a sectional group.

The panel session is set for this morning with the topic, "Geography Education — Its Areas of Study and Associated Skills for

Elementary, Secondary, and College Levels." Moderator is M. Melvina Svec, president of the National Council of Geography Teachers. Mr. Kuhner will be speaker for the Secondary Level Discussion session.

During the afternoon meeting, the Clarion faculty member will be leader of the high school sectional group. Evaluation of the group meetings will be heard to conclude the session.

Anniversary Ball Celebrated By Sororities

Panhellenic Council celebrated twenty-five years on the Clarion campus at the Anniversary Ball in Harvey Gymnasium on April 16 with music by Ray Wolfe and his orchestra.

Co-chairmen, Anne Abbey and Joan Parmeter, built the decorations around a birthday theme. A huge cake topped with twenty-five in silver occupied the center of the gym. Party hats and horns done in silver were scattered along both sides of the gym while happy birthday was done in contrasting blue. Blue and white streamers covered the doors and also the ceiling. Balloons painted

with 25's and happy birthday completed the decorations.

Arlene Norbury procured the orchestra and Joan Anderson took charge of the tickets. East committee chairman was given support by the four sororities that compose the Panhellenic Council. Sorority advisors, patronesses, and guests attending the dance were: Miss Boyd, advisor of Panhellenic Council; Miss Nair and Miss Stewart, Sigma Delta Phi; Mr. and Mrs. Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Hart, Delta Sigma Epsilon; Mrs. Graff, Lambda Chi; Miss Gamble, Sigma, Sigma, Sigma; and Dr. and Mrs. Chandler.

Chapel Programs

April 28—Mr. Shannar, Dupont Co.

May 5—Mr. David J. Wynne,

Chairman of the local committee for Reorganizations of the Japanese American Movement.

Who Goofed?

Who Dunit!

It's the latest thing in modern literature—Campbell turns author and writes "The Rug, The Bug, and I."

Glider's new daffodil ornaments for room give it that stay alive look.

New look on campus—green fire plugs!

That's spaghetti (o/o) baked in the oven.

Free lessons on the pin ball machine! That's the way to get an A, Yunny.

Crazy freshmen get up at 5:00 a.m. for a tennis game.

Christie eats breakfast with faculty.

Leo the Lion roars too loudly. Bet'cha a kiss, Marge.

Here's a toast to the fallen chairs!

Burnt offerings at Puritans—one rusty old halo to Rita Gene for effort.

And the band played on!

Off Limits

Singer quelches fire in Senin-dora?

Was it really car sickness, Dora?

"Porky" Reed, the dining hall menace!

Morrison and Thorny have dropies these days—they sure are giving Andrekovich a hard time!

Liby's last words: "I've been shot."

Celebrities on campus interviewed by the Sig Kap fraternity. Tell us more, Judy and Audrey.

Hey, Louie, how's your bowl? ing? Don't let the girls show you up!

Slick's motto for the U. N. trip: "Make sure he has a badge."

Jenks cheerleading again.

Piano playing nightwatchman.

Grand Slams

Uncouth men (?????) on campus.

Watch out for slides.

Famous Last Words

Don't forget your ear plug and dust rags if you're going to the library.

Sig Deltas Honor Brothers

March 14 was the date of the gala party held by Sigma Delta Phi for their brothers of Phi Chapter of Delta Kappa. The St. Patrick's Day theme was carried through in the gaily decorated gymnasium and emcee, Joan Parmeter, enlivened the evening with her Irish jokes and stories.

Entertainment was provided also by members of the sorority in the pantomime of the Drunkard's Downfall. Dora Hetrick gave forth with Irish melodies. Helen Christian and Peggy Beers pantomimed the record "Sisters" and later Barbara Eaker and Peggy danced to a soft shoe.

Opportunity for dancing was provided throughout the evening with records, and all in all everyone appeared to enjoy himself.

The sponsors, Mr. Kuhner, Mr. Manson, Miss Nair, and Miss Stewart, attended the party.

The Sig Deltas were honored when Jack Middleman sang the song he wrote for the D. K.'s which was dedicated to their sisters. Earlier in the evening the Sig Deltas sang their new song which they wrote especially for their brothers.

Following the entertainment a buffet lunch was served.

Eagle Nine Preps For Opener

The old stage that "you can't tell the player without a score-card" will be especially evident on Tuesday afternoon when Coach Pete Caristo's C. S. T. C. nine open their season at Indiana. No more than three lettermen are expected to be in the starting lineup as the Eagles tackle the experienced Indians. To add to Coach Caristo's woes, the Indian squad has already played several games and should benefit by the experience gained.

The revamped Clarion roster finds one infielder, one outfielder, and one or possibly two pitchers returning for another fling at the national pastime. The uncertainty as to the pitching staff rests upon just where Coach Caristo decides to play pitcher Caristo. The burly right-hander has been the ace of the mound corps for the past several seasons, but a shortage of catchers has forced him to don the mask and pads in practice sessions. However, if needed, he will no doubt be pressed into service as a hurler.

Sophomore Frank Sigmund, a heavy-hitting third sacker from Robinson Township is the lone infield holdover. Upon his shoulders will rest the burden of steadying an inexperienced infield. Teaming with the hustling Sig-will be shortstop, Leo Walsh, a freshman from Pittsburgh, second baseman Mike Caro, freshman from Snowder, ownership and first sacker Chuck Weir, who returned to school this semester from the service.

Center field will be taken care of by the veteran Chuck Campbell, a senior from Rocky Grove. One of the best hitters on the squad "Whitey" also covers a lot of ground on defense. Founding him in left field will be Bob Fagley, a local product, while Don Dombart, a freshman from Butler, currently ranks as the first-string right fielder.

Caristo has been sharing the catching duties with Connie Mickell, a frosh from Duquesne. One of the brighter spots in the overall picture is a potent pitching staff, which includes besides Caristo, sophomore Ed Trenski, a right-hander from Har-Brack who lettered last year and newcomer Jack Moore of Stowe Township. A seasoned campaigner who pitched last summer in the Greater Pittsburgh League, Moore has been impressive in early workouts.

With only intra-squad games under their belts, Caristo has no way of knowing how his squad will react under fire, but as some of the younger players gain experience the Eagle nine should be able to hold its own in collegiate competition.

Without having been in action, a quick appraisal of the team would show them sporting a relatively inexperienced infield and outfield plus a strong pitching staff. With three capable pitchers slated to see action, the opposition's bats should not speak too loudly, but it remains to be seen just what kind of an attack the Clarion batsmen can produce.

The local nine does not play at home until May 3 when Allegheny College will furnish the opposition here on College Field.

Baseball Schedule

April
26—Indiana at Indiana
30—Westminster at New Wilmington

May
3—Allegheny at Clarion
7—Alliance at Clarion
10—St. Vincent at Latrobe
14—Slippery Rock at Clarion

175 Hear Coach "Rip" Engle At Booster Banquet

About 175 persons attended the annual banquet of the Downtown Corches Booster Club, held Tuesday night in the VFW auditorium, and heard "Rip" Engle, football coach at Penn State University. Mr. Engle was introduced by Earl Ingels, manager of Owens-Illinois glass plant.

Guests at the dinner were members of the athletic teams of the I.C. high school, Clarion high school, and Clarion State Teachers College. Their dinners were paid for by the club members, each of whom bought two tickets.

Mr. Ingels, in his introductory and concluding remarks, paid tribute to those who are willing to work to put over such a banquet, as a "thank you" to the athletes of the community. He thanked J. F. Walters, and Charles Corbett, the latter the chairman of the finance committee, and introduced the coaches. The latter were Norman Zwald of CHS, Waldo Tipping and Tom Carnahan of the college.

Coach Engle injected a lot of homespun humor in his talk, and told a number of athletic anecdotes. He described the attitude of the Air Force toward athletics, explaining why the AF valued athletes so highly. Reasons given for dismissal of men by some of the top corporation were, 1, carelessness, 2, lack of ability to get along with others, 3, laziness, 4, dishonesty, 5, disloyalty, and lack of cooperation and coordination. None of these characteristics entered into organized athletics, according to Mr. Engle, who went on to tell three of the main reasons why most men make progress with big corporations. They are, dependability and character, 2, the knack of getting along with others, and 3, ability.

Golden Eagle Netters Begin Practice

Under the guidance of Coach T. A. Carnahan, the C.S.T.C. Tennis team has been rounding into shape with daily workouts on the home courts. Among the returning veterans from last year's squad are seniors Jim Lynch and Sal Carnabucci, juniors Dick King and Bill Hadjukiewicz, and sophomore Bill Wescott. Those candidates who are hoping to land a berth on this year's team are Joe Lutz, Jane and Jule Davis, John Coffman, Jim Petzold, Jack Berry, and Tom Joden.

Due to the unfavorable condition of the Clarion courts, the netmen are trying to arrange for home contests on the Oil City Public Courts. The tentative schedule:

April
27—Slippery Rock (away)
29—Indiana (home)
30—Edinboro (away)

May
3—Grove City (away)
5—Edinboro (home)
10—Grove City (home)
14—Slippery Rock (home)

CALLING The Shots

Some banquets can be rather boring affairs, but the one held last Tuesday honoring the athletes from the college and the two Clarion high schools, proved to be one of the best we have ever attended. The main speaker was Rip Engle, head football coach at Pennsylvania State University. Mr. Engle drew on his many humorous experiences over the years to keep his audience amused. Departing from his humorous stories to inject a serious note, the silver thatched mentor proceeded to point out the many benefits to be gained by participating in sports. All in all, we would say that everyone who attended had a very enjoyable time.

The male sports enthusiasts here on the campus are fervently praying for good weather for the rest of the year. The main reason for this is that softball season is here once again and the boys are yearning to get the intramural league under way. It seems that softball is the favorite intramural sport at C.S.T.C. and annually attracts a bumper crop of participants. With lots of enthusiasm and facilities to play several games at once, all that is needed to make a successful season is to break from the weatherman.

This is the time of the year when everyone feels obligated to take a crack at predicting the outcome of the major league pennant races. We have done it the last two years and the outcome has not been too deadly, as I have been reminded by certain parties with good memories. But since this is our last chance and we will not be around next September when the season ends, what can we lose? We have always rooted for the fabulous Yankees, but do not think they can come through unless they find another dependable pitcher. The National League race looks to be pretty tight, with Brooklyn getting the nod from this corner.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn
Milwaukee
New York
St. Louis
Philadelphia
Cincinnati
Chicago
Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland
New York
Chicago
Boston
Detroit
Washington
Baltimore
Kansas City

Bermudas Accompany Heat Wave To Campus

By Carol Jenkins

Becht Hall "beauties" are watching the weather report rather closely these days. An uninformed visitor to our fair campus may think this is just another requirement for a degree in weather forecasting, but such is not the case.

Fine sunning days not only bring out the flowers but also a rash of Bermuda shorts. Every Clarion co-ed should make this item a must in her college wardrobe—at least some seem to think so. If possible a variety of colors should be maintained so you're ready for every occasion (black for mourning, white for weddings, etc.).

To describe this piece of wearing apparel termed Bermudas is a little difficult. One person says they are shorts that Mother bought for "her little dear" with the idea in mind that she just might grow a little more. Another has termed them pedal pushers that weren't sanforized.

It is definite that sportswear is "going up" and that socks are going up right after them because knee socks go with bermudas like low grades go with calculus and salt goes with pepper. However, the weaker sex doesn't have a monopoly on bermuda shorts. The United States Air Force equips their men with bermudas for tropical climates. Business men can also be outfitted in a suit with bermuda shorts. How about it fellas? Are you going to join the girls in their new fad or are you going to wait until Uncle Sam prescribes this delightful new addition to your wardrobe?

Library News

IN THE CAUSE OF PEACE—TRYGVE LIE

The recollections of the first secretary-general of the United Nations are a valuable commentary of the first seven years of United Nation's affairs. This is a straightforward record of the questions that concerned the secretary-general and his reactions to them; issues not personalities are presented. The account indicates the writer's wholehearted efforts for the United Nations as his belief in it.

MY LIFE WITH THE MICROBES—DR. SELMAN A. WAKSMAN

Here is the autobiography of the winner of the Nobel Prize for his discovery of streptomycin, the full story of the steps in the study of antibiotics. Dr. Waksman reveals them in his own personal story—his student days, his sorrows and struggles, his years of travel and teaching and the consecration to the conviction that knowledge "belongs to humanity and is the torch that illuminates the world."

Future Librarians Complete Tours

The members of the Junior Library Science classes visited the seniors during their practice work in high schools on western Pennsylvania from March 29 to April 4. The class consisted of Martha Anderson, Donald Andrekovich, Mary Elizabeth Elder, Mary Jane Haight, Carol Hutson, Jeanne Fritz, Elida Mullen, Betty Mucha, Kenneth Wyse, Pat Murphy, Frances Thomas, Frances Walsh, Joan Parmeter, Audrey Zurasky, and Margaret Tilley.

Schools visited included Sharon Jr. H. S., Slippery Rock, Otto Township, Brockway, Meadville, Mill Creek, Academy, Strong Vincent, and East in Erie, Greensburg, Turtle Creek, Mt. Lebanon, and Upper Sinclair.

The class traveled to these schools to observe the school libraries at work and to be able to understand the problems of school libraries.

Marines Extend WOTC To June First

Lieutenant Ann C. Anderson, who is in charge of women officer procurement in this area, has announced that the control date for completion of applications for this year's women officer training program has been extended to June 1st.

College undergraduates who enroll in the Marine Corps WOTC program take part in a six-week indoctrination course during each of two vacations from college. Seniors and recent graduates complete their Marine Corps officer candidate training during one continuous twelve-week training session.

Graduates of the summer training program will receive commissions as Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve and will serve on active duty for two years in the United States, Europe or Hawaii. Women Officers currently are engaged in such activities as administration, teaching, personnel, communications, accounting and public relations.

All marine officer training takes place at Quantico, Virginia, located 35 miles south of Washington, D. C.

Additional information about the WOTC program may be obtained from Lieutenant Anderson at the Marine Corps Recruiting Office, Old Post Office Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

GIRLS SPORTS

Spring and softball go hand in hand as the finals in badminton are about to give way to a tamed version of America's favorite game.

Marge Tilley has been responsible for the scheduling of the singles and doubles games which are held each Tuesday and Wednesday evening.

Out of approximately thirty girls participating in the tournament, four of these are now remaining for finals. They are Carole Fibick, Jane Davis, Judy Ousler, and Mary Jane Heigt.

The tennis courts have been getting quite a workout since warm weather has finally come to Clarion's campus. Although the W. A. A. is not responsible for any tennis tournament, a few of the girls in Becht Hall must "love" that game. It was reported that Ballentine Hall was rudely awakened by feminine shouts of "Play Ball" from the nearby courts one bright, sunny morning at five a.m. From evidence such as this, it has been speculated that within a few years, C. S. T. C. will have an entire female tennis team.

Smokey Says:



Stay the hand that throws the match!

The Clarion Call

Gregarious Greek Gossip

Delta Kappa Alpha Gamma Phi

The men of Phi Chapter of Delta Kappa will hold their annual spring banquet on Saturday, April 30, at 6:30 p.m. at the Hotel Underwood in Knox. As in preceding years, each member is planning to bring a lady guest. After the banquet, a short program will be presented. For his third consecutive year, Jim Milliron will act as Master of Ceremonies. The program will consist of short speeches by Ben Calderone, president of the local chapter and John Grottenhaler, president-elect. (John and the other officers elected for the next school year will be sworn into office May 2.) Four of our members, Mark Byers, Phil Ruffner, John McLaine and Ted Graybill will sing a few songs for the group. Dancing will follow for members and their guests.

Some of our brothers are looking forward to a trip to the state of Wisconsin on the weekend of April 23 and 24. The Spring Convocation of Delta Kappa National is to be held at Chi Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa. Chi Delta Chapter is located at Whitewater State Teachers College, Whitewater, Wisconsin. Phi Chapter has an extra strong interest in the National because one of our alumni, Jack Rafferty, who graduated from Clarion last spring and is the brother of Norman Rafferty, who now is at Clarion and belongs to this chapter, is the national recording secretary of Delta Phi Alpha. Many of its alumni live within 25 miles of here. The Alumni Chapter will be functioning by the end of the semester with Harold Krause as chairman of the committee.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Alphi Pi initiated on March 28 and 29 sixteen new members, who are Eileen Bowser, Sue Buzard, Marjorie Daum, Jane Davis, Julia Davis, Ruth Elliott, Florence Graham, Ann Gyder, Patricia Hoffmann, Virginia Jordan, Marilyn McDaniel, Sandra Maxwell, Doris Staley, Patricia Thomas, Nancy Tippin, and Diane Walter. The chapter welcomes them into our bonds as new sisters.

Installation of officers for the 1955-1956 was held on April 12. Final plans for the week-end at Cook Forest with Lambda Chapter at Indiana were also made. Elida Mullen and Pat Murphy head the food committee; Billie Groe and Audrey Arbutnot, transportation; and Betty Blain, entertainment.

April 16 was the date for Sigma Sigma Sigma's Founders Day Banquet at the V.F.W. With Pauline Case as toastmaster, the formal affair was a most memorable occasion. Ann Gyder was honored by being chosen "the most outstanding pledge".

Another Tri Sigma, Sally Sutton, was presented with the Mathematics Achievement Award at the Science Fair.

Tri Sigma sponsored Sue Kennedy in the Miss C.S.T.C. Contest, and special congratulations go to her for a job well done.

Remember, Fast Time Begins At 2:00 A. M. Sunday

Lamba Chi Club Sandwich With Relish S. C. A. Newman Club

The Lambda Chi's have been relaxing after the hard two weeks of preparation for the brother party held on March 28. The Alpha Gammas enjoyed the party as much as the Lambda Chi's enjoyed giving it.

Janet Atwell was formally initiated into the sisterhood in March.

Plans are now underway for the activities for the remainder of the year. The Lambda Chi's will relax at the Shrefflers' camp the weekend of April 29.

The Alumnae are planning to entertain the sorority soon. The Lambda Chi's have scheduled their Spring Rummage Sale and also a fabulous formal sale to be held in the near future.

Congratulations to Margie Mohney on being elected Clarion's Campus Cover Girl.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Alpha Zeta Chapter recently installed the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Rita Gene Craig; Vice-President, Judy Ousler; Chaplain, Arlene Norbury; Recording Secretary, Patti Hart; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Jane Wilshire; Alumna Secretary, Ruth Servey; Historian, Jean Mills; Sergeant, Avalon Delp; Music, Joyce Campbell; Treasurer, Judy Dunn; Assistant Treasurer, Marge Nicholson; Panhellenic, Joyce Morrison; Regina Thornton; Editors, Elaine Le Poris and Audrey Towner.

Lois Singer was chosen to represent the Deltas for the Miss C.S.T.C. contest.

The Chapter sends best wishes to Jean Weaver Mills on her recent marriage and to Delores Zinchini for her recent engagement to Paul Lopata, Yale University.

Press Club

Members of Press Club receiving their Call assignment at the last meeting. Two more issues of the Call will be published before the end of school. The tentative dates are May 7 and May 14.

Art Club

The club members are continuing to work on their special projects. New members were introduced to the lacing of leather wallets and are now showing a steady progress.



Dr. D. R. Predmore and C. A. Kuhner are shown checking electric motors—there were twenty-five entries in this class—in the General Science Exhibit. The Clarion student standing with his back to the camera is Paul Kepple.

Religious Organizations Hold Annual Variety Show

On Wednesday evening, May 4, the Newman Club and the S. C. A. opened the doors of the chapel to the college students and town people alike to present their annual Variety Show.

Emceed by Gordon Porter and Anne Abbey, the show included acts by some of the following gifted people: Barbara Swetsky, Phil Ruffner, Sue Kennedy, Barbara Kline, Ronald Bickel, and Nancy Pence who contributed vocal solos while a trio comprised of Judy Ousler, Patti Hart, and Sue Kennedy filled the air with song. There were many instrumental soloists, including Harold Krause on the harmonica, Elaine LePoris on the accordion, Dora Hetrick on the clarinet. Doris Benninger brought Hawaii right to Clarion with a rendition on her electric guitar and Ted Graybill provided us with the music for a regular hoe-down. No variety show would be complete with an imitator. This was represented in the person of Jim Greenawalt, who impersonated Louis Armstrong, Jimmy Durante, and Al Jolson.

B. J. Marraacini became the number one flapper of Clarion State Teachers College (1955) as she expertly demonstrated the snappy steps known as the Charleston, which the audience avidly appreciated.

To complete the evening of well-rounded entertainment, Ruby Knisley and Ann Gyder gave readings, while Nancy Tippin and Ruthie Elliott performed a skit. All these people performed for the benefit of the World University Service. The offering that was taken during the intermission was included with that from the Book Sale (\$50) and sent to help needy students help themselves.

The S. C. A. and Newman Club wish to thank all those who helped in any way to make both the book sale and the Variety Show a success.

CSTC Choir Slates Busy Schedule

The Clarion State Teachers College Choir has been presenting musical program throughout the district during the past week. Sunday programs, directed by Professor Walter Hart, were presented in Clarion and Sligo churches. A two-day trip, with an overnight visit at Manor under the sponsorship of the American Legion of that community, was made Monday and Tuesday, with three musical programs presented each day.

Sixty members of the musical organization made the trip via chartered buses which left here early Monday morning. Monday programs were given at Butler, Karns City, and Manor. Tuesday the musical aggregate visited Aspinwall High School, Shaler school, and Moon Township.

Students were housed at various homes in the Manor area Monday night and continued their trip to the schools nearer Pittsburgh Tuesday, returning to Clarion late Tuesday.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

- May 7—Baseball, Alliance at Clarion
- May 7, 8—Mother's Day Teas
- 10—Baseball, St. Vincent at Latrobe
- 10—Tennis, Grove City at Grove City
- 12—Chapel, College Choir
- 12—Golf, Allegheny Invitational Tournament at Meadville
- 14—Freshman Dance
- 14—Baseball, Slippery Rock at Clarion
- 14—Tennis, Slippery Rock at Clarion
- 16—Final Exams begin
- 20—Final Exams end
- 21—Alumna Dance

Freshman Dance Next Saturday

On May 14, Clarion students will attend one of the biggest dances of the year to be held on the campus. Couples will dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. to the music of Tony Caruso. The Freshmen have chosen "Neptune's Garden" as their theme. Fishes, mermaids, and other deep sea phenomena will adorn the walls, while King Neptune reigns supreme.

Chemistry Trip

Dr. Peirce and his chemistry class have taken several trips this year. Last semester they went to Bradford to the Kendall Oil Refinery and to the St. Joseph Lead Company, Zinc Smelter and Sulphuric Acid Works, Monaca, Pennsylvania.

This semester they made several trips beginning with the Clarion Water Works. The Clarion Sewage Disposal Plant, Clarion State Teachers College Power House, and the Refrigeration Plant in Becht Hall followed.

Dr. Peirce took his classes to Summerville to the Hanley Brick Company, Penn Dixie Cement Works in West Winfield, and Armco Steel Company in Butler.

They have a few more trips planned. One of these is the New York and Pennsylvania Paper Company in Johnsonburg on Saturday, May 7.

NOTICE

Contributions For The Senior Edition (May 14) Will Gladly Be Accepted. Please Turn All Articles In To The "Call" Office No Later Than Monday, May 9.

Positions Secured By Graduating Seniors

Miss Kay Cobler To Represent Club In Pageant

Professor R. C. Skinner, in charge of the Clarion Placement Service, has announced the following seniors have accepted positions for the 1955-56 school term. They are members of the January and May graduating classes.

Secondary

Foley, Mary—Fairview, Pennsylvania
Forringer, John—Sligo, Pennsylvania
Govaletz, Ann—Perth Amboy, New Jersey
Keth, Clifford—Penn Township, Verona, Pennsylvania
Klein, Anna—Bethel Township, Library, Pennsylvania
Seybert, Elizabeth—Parker, Pennsylvania
Walker, Shirley—Butler, Pennsylvania
White, Richard—New Bethlehem, Pennsylvania
Yesky, Ronald—Cochran, Pennsylvania
Shevel, Ruth—Fishertown, Pennsylvania
Wensel, Elmer—Armagh, Pennsylvania

Elementary

Abbey, Charlotte—Denver, Colorado
Capizzi, James—Conneaut, Ohio
Case, Pauline—Oil City, Pennsylvania
Fleming, Cynthia—Franklin, Pennsylvania
Gehrett, Richard—Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Gray, Mrs. Ella—Lakewood, Ohio
Gregg, Marian—Bradford, Pennsylvania
Hugus, Mary—Franklin, Pennsylvania
Krause, Harold—Oil City, Pennsylvania
Manning, Iris—Bethel Township, Library, Pennsylvania
Mills, Duane—West Springfield, Pennsylvania
Middleton, Gwen—Butler, Pennsylvania
Nuttall, Elizabeth—Denver, Colorado
Seese, Marjory—Greensburg, Pennsylvania
Slay, Ruby—Oil City, Pennsylvania

Mathematics Head Delivers Talk To P. C. M. T.

Dr. George R. Lewis, head of the mathematics department here, spoke before a group of about 75 secondary school teachers at Penn State University last weekend.

The talk on "A Research in Techniques of Scoring Second Year Algebra Papers" was delivered as part of a state-wide conference of the Pennsylvania Council of Mathematics Teachers, an organization comprising elementary, secondary, and college mathematics instructors, and an affiliate of the National Council of Mathematics Teachers.

Campus Improvements

"Detour! Torn up sidewalks ahead." During the past several weeks these words have become quite familiar on our campus.

The sidewalks around Becht Hall and Seminary Hall are receiving a much needed face-lifting this spring. There is only one catch—for awhile, this involved either a round-about tour of campus, or a little taste of mountain (well, really just bank) climbing in order to get over to Science Hall. News for the fellows, too! A two-lane sidewalk is replacing the narrow walk going past Egbert and Music Hall. Just think, now two people can pass without someone's ending up in the mud.

Have you noticed that the trees aren't the only things that are getting green around here? There must be a lot of chlorophyll in the water because the fireplugs are green, too. If they change with the season, perhaps they will be white next winter. Let's wait to see.

If anyone is looking for a job that promises fast promotion, we have it. The building on campus are coming in for their share of spring cleaning. Right now, the windows are being cleaned. If you work fast and finish the ground floor in short order, you will be promoted to second floor. By the way, as long as we are talking about spring cleaning, don't forget to blow the dust off your books before exam time.

Sequelle To Appear Shortly

There are some very anxious people on Clarion's campus waiting for the results of their many hours of hard work. These are the members of the Sequelle staff and their adviser, Mr. Kuhner. Much tribute should be paid to these people for their patient, dependable efforts that have been put forth in making the yearbook a reality.

Editors Joan Anderson and Janice Neubauer expect the annual to arrive for distribution soon. These girls have used some very clever ideas in following out

a "Silhouette" theme. Members of the staff, who are also responsible for a fine book are: Marge Mohney, Frances Walsh, Mary Rose Vesco, Wilma Lane, Don Reno, Walt Lonchena, Nick Plumppis, Don McCord, Dick Neubauer, Norma Kelso, Liz Nuttall, Ben Calderone, Joe Clovesko, Bill Hajdukiewicz, Terry Fecheck, Shirley Bernauer, Elida Mullen, Nancy Tippin, Doris Staley and Florence Graham. Don't forget to let these people know how you like the book after you get your Sequelle for 1954-55.

College Women . . .

A proud profession has a place for you . . . as an officer in the United States Marine Corps.

Women hold major positions in today's Marine Corps . . . as executives, instructors, administrators, company officers, publicists . . . in the United States, Europe, Hawaii.

As a college student, you can begin NOW to open the door to your future as a Marine officer. For complete information about how you can become a member of the

MARINE CORPS Women Officers Training Class fill in your name and address below and mail to the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code DIC), Washington 25, D. C.



THE CLARION CALL

Published by the students of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

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Faculty Advisor

Miss Bertha Nai

OUR T. V. ROOM

By Barbara Budzinski

Signs stating "This room is for watching T. V., not chatting" were put up and emphasized last year in our T. V. room. Why aren't they there now? The rumpus and noise is worse than it ever was.

A low hum of voices usually gets louder and less controlled as the evening goes on. Someone walks into the room, asks what the play on T. V. is about, and everyone in the room gives her an interpretation of the play. By this time, most of the listeners have lost the main idea of the story. Those very few that are trying to listen are out of luck.

Then, there are a few students that complain continually of the smoke-filled room. You must remember the T. V. room is the third floor smoker. If the window is open to let the room clear, someone else complains that it is too cold in the room.

Consideration of others is an important phase of living in our dormitories. We can't satisfy everyone, but why not try to be a little more thoughtful of others?

BOOSTERS' CLUB BANQUET

By Frank Miskowski

In every small town there is usually a group of small businessmen working in cooperation with school and social authorities, to promote athletics and good sportsmanship. In Clarion we have our such group in the form of the Downtown Coaches and Boosters' Club.

This organization had slipped, stumbled, and almost fallen before it reached its present state; namely, that of a small but solid and vigorous body. This group gave to the young athletes of Clarion on Tuesday night a working example of what good sportsmanship means.

The banquet, which they sponsored, was a tremendous success from every standpoint. The food, service, entertainment, and cordial greetings given to the boys were greatly appreciated by them. But it is not enough that only the boys show their appreciation. Everyone who has an opportunity should express his gratitude to these men who spend so much of their time and money to make better men of these boys. For, by achieving this goal they make a better community in which to live, not only for themselves, but for each and every person who lives in the community.

CALLING The Shots

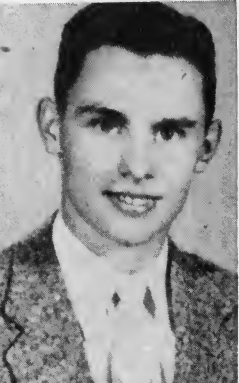
By Don Reno


Rumor has it that "Cubba" Moore and Ed Trenski, the starting hurlers on the Eagle baseball squad, plan to sue their teammates for non-support. Although the pitching in the first two games has not been spectacular, the hitting power has failed to live up to pre-season expectations. Statistics show that the opposition has run up the staggering total of twenty-one runs in two contests, while the Clarion runners have crossed the plate but three times. In all fairness it should be pointed out the the opponent's runs, have for the most part, been unearned, resulting directly from Clarion errors. However, a ray of sunshine is in sight. With several potentially good hitters on the club, the situation is bound to improve, and when they do get their batting eyes it may prove to be a very long afternoon for the opposition.

Although football season is quite a long way off, the returning lettermen of the Eagle grid squad have already elected their co-players for next season. Chosen for this high honor were quarterback Sam Carnabuci and halfback Ted Wisniewski. Both boys will be starting their fourth season as regulars on the Eagle grid machine. Carnabuci, a 200 pounder from New Kensington, originally was a defensive back in the days of two platoon football, but was shifted to the quarterback slot and has been a starter there for the past two seasons. Wisniewski, the big boy from Canonsburg, is best known for his fabulous kicking feats, handling all the extra point duties as well as booting field goals from as far as the 40 yard stripe. They should combine to give next year's team the same fine leadership that has been present in the past.

Having been favored by the fairest spring weather in several years, outdoor sports enthusiasts on campus are currently enjoying themselves to the utmost. Swimming, tennis, and softball seem to have the most enthusiastic boosters, while others prefer only to recline in the sun and come up with that all important tan. The most extensive activity is softball, which finds competition on a inter-fraternity, and even intra-dormitory basis. George "Moola" Reed, the All-American Boy, wants it known that he is the outstanding softball pitcher on campus. He claims six consecutive victories, including wins over several pickup teams and the Sligo Elementary School. Although he would be last to admit it, terrific support from his infield and outfield seems to be his best asset.

Campus Personalities





RICHARD NEUBAUER

This is the first time that the Call has chosen a husband and wife team for the campus personalities column, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neubauer certainly deserve the honor.

Jan Neubauer, the former Janice Ernest, is the co-editor of the 1955 Sequelle and is secretary of the Senior class. A native of Clarion, Jan has played in the College Band and has been vice-president of her sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma. She is an ex-editor of the Call, a member of Who's Who in American Colleges, and earned her MRS. degree in January, 1955. She combines classes and housekeeping with ease.

Her better half, Dick Neubauer, is the president of his fraternity, Sigma Tau Gamma, vice president of the Senior class, and had all the headaches that go with the job of organizing the Homecoming Parade last fall.

Both Jan and Dick will graduate this spring. Dick will enter the Marine Corps during the summer.

We wish Jan and Dick all the happiness and success possible in their lives ahead.

JANICE NEUBAUER

Clarion

	AB	R	H
Sigmund, 3B	4	0	1
Dombart, RF	3	0	0
Fagley, LF	4	0	0
Campbell, CF	3	0	0
Weir, 1B	3	1	1
Cero, 2B	3	0	0
Walsh, SS	2	0	0
Micklo, C	1	0	0
Moore, P	1	0	0
(4) Trenski, P	1	0	0
(4) Caristo, C	2	0	0
(6) Wollaston, SS	0	0	0
(6) Sanderback, RF	1	0	0
(9) Wisniewski, CF	1	0	0
(9) Snyder, LF	1	0	0
(9) Hepinger, 2B	1	0	0
Totals	33	1	2

Westminster

	AB	R	H
Prokopchak, LF	4	4	3
Meyers, CF	3	4	1
Parks, 1B	4	0	1
Strehler, 3B	4	1	2
Kosko, SS	2	1	0
Duval, 2B	3	1	2
Duda, RF	2	1	1
Fleming, P	4	1	2
(7) Polance, 2B	2	0	0
(7) Cortes, RF	2	0	0
(8) Landers, 1B	1	0	0
(8) Freshwater, SS	1	0	1
Totals	36	14	12

Clarion

	AB	R	H
Sigmund, 3b	4	0	2
Dombart, rf	4	0	0
Campbell, cf	3	1	1
Caristo, 2b	4	1	1
Weir, 1b	4	0	1
Fagley, lf	4	0	1
Cero, ss	3	0	0
Raso, c	2	0	0
Moore, p	3	0	0
(9) Snyder, ss	1	0	0
Totals	32	2	6

Allegheny

	AB	R	H
Mathews, ss	5	2	1
Larimer, cf	4	1	2
Wigton, R. 3b	5	1	0
Klimp, 1b	5	1	1
Davis, c	5	0	3
Bishop, p	5	0	1
Ryan, rf	5	0	0
Wisgarda, lf	2	0	1
Butcher, 2b	4	1	2
(6) Swift, lf	2	1	1
Totals	42	7	12

Clarion

	000	200	000-2
Allegheny	000	042	010-7

Who Goofed?

Who Dunnit?

Catering service goofs. Isn't that right, Jane and Jo?

Hey, Danny, you're wanted on the phone.

Waterfalls in Cook Forest—that is, down chimneys. Right, Casey and Betty?

Please do not use the side door! Tell us more about those choir trips.

Lights out in the lounge! Campus minus prized poses. Tell us more, Nick.

Bill Lesser "trips the light fantastic" backwards down Becht Hall steps. What was the occasion, Bill?

Off Limits

Hopalong Cassidy teaches psychology these days.

Science Hall was sun-bathers paradise.

Tobacco auctioneer, Bruno. Come on, Cubba—Cubba, Cubba, come on.

Two lane sidewalk to Ballentine—must be for guys with big feet.

Musical maestro—Duke. Definition of an umbrella: the pines when it rains during a baseball game.

One way to get cold feet is to go swimming in Toby Creek.

Hot-rod Lesser (Betty, that is!) Slick's bid for Wilken's: "The Prohibition Song".

Marion (Greeg, that is): How many pair of shoes have you worn out since the brakes gave way?

Such variety in that Variety Show!

Jane and Jule's theme song: "Three Blind Mice"—only in this case, it's five.

The real fish are back on campus (in the pond).

In demand, handsome window washer for Becht Hall. Here's your only chance to legally get into the dorm, boys!

Clarion Nine Faces Alliance Today

Hoping to break out of their prolonged batting slump, the Golden Eagle baseball squad plays host to Alliance College this afternoon on College Field.

The locals, hampered by inexperience found the going quite rocky in their first two encounters. Traveling to New Wilmington for the opener, the Librarians found the Lawrence countians tough and went down to a crushing 14 to 1 defeat. Freshman Jack Moore, the starting hurler, pitched steady ball for three innings, but once the Westminster batters found the range the outcome was never in doubt. Ed Trenski relieved Moore and finished the game. Poor fielding and weak hitting contributed to the Eagle's downfall as they could collect only three hits from Paxton, the Titan's moundsman. Eight errors on the part of the locals aided the opposition.

On Tuesday the Caristo-men faced the Allegheny College squad in the home opener and dropped the contest 7 to 2. The 'Gaters, conquerors of Westminster, brought an experienced nine to the college on the hill and sent their star pitcher, Bill Bishop to face the Eagles. Bishop was more than equal to the task, as he allowed only six hits and proved effective in the pinches. Moore again was Clarion's starter and pitched creditable ball, but as in the opener, was victimized by shoddy fielding. The Blue and Gold jumped off to an early 2-0 lead but could not hold it as the visitors soared back to take the lead 3 to 2. They added to their total in the late innings and romped off with the victory.

In an effort to add some badly needed hitting power in the lineup, Coach Caristo may make some changes for today's clash. He may take over the shortstop position himself and place junior Ted Wisniewski at the second sack. The rest of the line-up will probably remain intact with "Jocko" Raso behind the bat, Moore or Trenski pitching, Chuck Weir, at first, Frank Sigmund, third base, Bob Fagley in left, Chuck Campbell in center and either Dave Snyder or Don Dombart in right.

The Golden Eagles lost the second baseball game in a row Tuesday, to Allegheny College, 7 to 2. The Clarion team just couldn't keep up with the boys from Allegheny.

Clarion

	AB	R	H
Sigmund, 3b	4	0	2
Dombart, rf	4	0	0
Campbell, cf	3	1	1
Caristo, 2b	4	1	1
Weir, 1b	4	0	1
Fagley, lf	4	0	1
Cero, ss	3	0	0
Raso, c	2	0	0
Moore, p	3	0	0
(9) Snyder, ss	1	0	0
Totals	32	2	6

Allegheny

	AB	R	H
Mathews, ss	5	2	1
Larimer, cf	4	1	2
Wigton, R. 3b	5	1	0
Klimp, 1b	5	1	1
Davis, c	5	0	3
Bishop, p	5	0	1
Ryan, rf	5	0	0
Wisgarda, lf	2	0	1
Butcher, 2b	4	1	2
(6) Swift, lf	2	1	1
Totals	42	7	12

Clarion

	000	200	000-2
Allegheny	000	042	010-7

Gregarious Greek Gossip

Sigma Delta Phi

Sigma Delta Phi is enjoying its annual trip to Cook Forest this week-end. Mrs. Dee Craig and Ginny Patton are chaperones.

On Sunday, May 8, the Sig Deltas are going to have a Mother's Day Tea in Music Hall. Martha Anderson is the over-all chairman for the tea, which the girls plan on making an annual event.

Dora Hetrick and Helen Christian are to be congratulated for their fine showmanship in the Miss C. S. T. C. Contest. The Sig Deltas are proud of these girls and especially of Dora, who was chosen first runner-up to the queen.

Lamba Chi Delta

The Lambda Chi Delta sorority last week held elections for 1955-1956 officers: Janet Savisky, president; Jeanne Fritz, vice president; Eileen Woods, secretary; Shirley McNary, treasurer; Nancy Paff, corresponding secretary; Eileen Woods and Shirley Bernauer, pledge officers; and Nancy Paff, silent Panhellene.

Last week-end was spent at Shreffler's camp. The sorority was very glad to have five sisters—Sue Bruner, Dawn Hopkins, Lois Dolby, Ann DeLong, and Anna Mae Eltschlager—as guests for the week-end.

Plans for a Mother's Day Tea, to be held at the home of Mrs. Alford Denio, are now completed.

On May 3 the Lambdas were given a party by the alumni.

The Lambda Chis would like to congratulate Sue Kennedy on being chosen "Miss C. S. T. C." and to wish her luck in the Miss Clarion County contest.

The L. C. D.'s will end the year with a spring rummage sale and a picnic.

Alpha Gamma Phi

The fraternity members recently purchased black poplin jackets and red, black, and white amblems.

The members welcome brother Bill Watt back to the campus after his recent illness. Congratulations are extended to brother Pete Caristo, who recently pinned Miss Ida Krushinski.

Intrafraternity softball has been started among the four classes of the Gammas to determine the fraternity champion.

A formal banquet will be held by the fraternity at the Underwood Hotel in Knox on May 14, prior to the spring dance at the college. Many members and alumni of the fraternity and their guests will attend this banquet, the last social event of the year for the fraternity.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Twelve alumni returned to help the Delta Sigs enjoy their annual outing at Cook Forest on April 29 and 30.

Today the girls of Alpha Zeta Chapter are honoring their mothers at a tea in Becht Hall lounge. This will be the first meeting of the chapter's new Mothers' Club.

On the ninth the sisters are holding a party for their brothers, the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity.

The Deltas extend best wishes to Ida Krushinski on her recent pinning to Pete Caristo.

Mother Was Always There!

TO COOK and BAKE and SEW

TO TUCK US IN AT NIGHT

TO KISS and MAKE IT WELL

TO SEND US OFF TO SCHOOL

DON'T FORGET MOTHER'S DAY MAY 8, 1955

THINK NOW ABOUT YOUR FUTURE As a Marine Officer



Choice of Kipling's Best by Somerset Maugham's

"Rudyard Kipling is the only writer of short stories England has produced who can stand comparison with Guy de Maupassant or Chekhov. He is our greatest story writer. I can't believe he will ever be equalled. I am sure he can never be excelled."

This tribute was given by the master of living short stories—Somerset Maugham's.

The sixteen tales in this book have been chosen to convey some of Kipling's power and range.

All the excitement of India is here, including a commentary on British society and home, which is both amusing and revealing.

Albert and Victoria

by Francoise de Bernardy

This is the novel of the happy marriage of Albert of Saxony and Victoria, Queen of England.

There is a living touch of warmth and reality in the account of their lives together.

"Albert's part in the marriage and the reign, as the title suggests is stressed throughout the book; for although the full brilliance of Victoria's reign came after the death of the consort, the foundation was laid before."

Today is the time for you, the college undergraduate, to think about your future—and then to do something about it. Check now on your eligibility for the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class.

Six-week training periods take place during part of two summer vacations, but there are no military requirements during the academic year. All members are granted military deferment.

Graduation from college is followed by a commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Reserve. During a tour of active duty, you'll have the opportunity to earn a regular Marine commission.

For more details on the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class write the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code DIC), Washington 25, D.C., or see the Marine Officer Procurement Officer the next time he visits the campus.

Club Sandwich With Relish

Press Club members, under the direction of Carol Jenkins, president, and Sam Rogal, Call editor, have been preparing assignments for the last issue termed the commencement number, which will be dedicated to the seniors.

S. C. A.

One of the most important meetings of the year was conducted by Jim Servey on April 27. This was the election of officers for the next school year. Those chosen to serve as leaders were: president, Dorothy Bloomster; 1st vice president, Arnold Mahey; 2nd vice president, Louise Johnson; secretary, Marilyn McDaniel; treasurer, Jim Warmbrodt; attendance secretary, Margie Daum. Last Wednesday evening these people were installed during a candlelight service led by Ruth Shovel and Jim Servey.

Those who missed viewing the Moody Bible Institute movie "God of Creation", which was shown on April 20, will be sorry to note that this religious scientific movie was considered one of the best ever shown in S. C. A. It expressed the over-whelming fact that a God who is so great to create the vast universes and arrange the miraculous order of life should care for each one of us personally.

Be sure to attend the S. C. A.—Newman Club picnic on Wednesday evening, May 11.

Newman Club

Steve Zigarovich, Clarion's elected delegate, John Raso, Helen Roberts, and Jeanne Fritz attended the Middle Atlantic Province Convention at Hershey, Pennsylvania, on April 29, 30 and May 1.

Election of officers for 1955-56 will take place before the end of this semester.

The Sisters of Our Lady Africa, known as the White Sisters, will be guests at one of the next Newman Club meetings.

A Communion Breakfast is being planned for May 15, and there will be a party that evening at the Immaculate Conception High School gym.

Carol Spaggiare was chairman of the Newman Club committee for the Variety Show.

Art Club

A party was held for Art Club members at the last meeting. The work on leather and book-ends will continue into next year. Miss Sandford has ordered more leather wallets because of their popularity with the students.

Outdoor Club

Outdoor Club officers for next semester are: Joe Clovesko, president; Robert Moore, vice president; Charlotte Otto, secretary; Nancy Amberson, treasurer; and Carole Fibick, reporter.

Members recently enjoyed an outing at Cook Forest on April 27.

A. C. E.

A. C. E.'s last meeting for this semester was held April 27. Officers were elected for the ensuing year. They are as follows: president, Florence Graham; vice president, Carol Clark; secretary, Patricia Hoffman; treasurer, Eileen Bowser.

Vic Vet says

SOME POST-KOREA VETS STILL ARE APPLYING FOR GI INSURANCE BEYOND THE 120 DAY PERIOD AFTER SEPARATION. THE LAW GRANTS ONLY 120 DAYS; SO APPLICATIONS RECEIVED THEREAFTER CAN NOT BE HONORED.



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

To The Graduating Class



Our next issue will be dedicated to you.
May 14, 1955.

The Clarion Call

VOLUME 26—NUMBER 11

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CLARION, PA.

Saturday, May 14, 1955

50 SENIORS TO GRADUATE ON MAY 23

Commencement-Baccalaureate Speakers Announced

Dr. H. Victor Kane, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Niagara Falls, will deliver the baccalaureate address to the graduating class of 1955 on Sunday, May 22.

Dr. Kane has achieved a wide reputation as a lecturer, preacher author and outdoorsman. Since 1949 he has been dean of the Laymen's and Pastors' Conference at Keuka College, and as a member of the Judson Writers' League his articles and stories have appeared in many publications.

In 1947 Dr. Kane was chosen chaplain of the Ocean Park School of Methods in Main, and during World War II he was one of a "Brotherhood Team" speaking in service camps and colleges under the auspices of the National Council of Christian and Jews.

Dr. Kane is particularly known for his keen insight into human nature, his interest in nature and the outdoors, and an engaging, friendly wit.

Dr. Sheldon Mackey of the Evangelical Reformed Church of America will deliver the Commencement Day address to the Class of 1955 on Monday, May 23.

Dr. Mackey, widely known as a lecture and speaker, is administrative assistant to the president of the Evangelical Reformed Church of America. He has a reputation for the inspirational quality of his talks.

Senior Girls Chosen Graduation Soloists

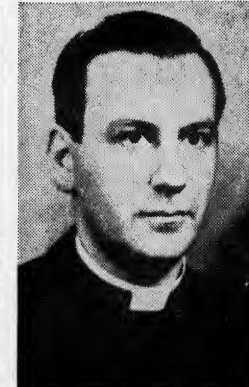
At the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises, Iris Manning and Betty Seybert will render vocal solos. Both of these girls are members of the College Choir, the Ensemble, and the Trio.

Iris, a senior from Pittsburgh in the elementary field, is a member of the Student Christian Association and the Association for Childhood Education. She will sing "Prayer" at Baccalaureate and "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" at Commencement.

Betty, a senior from Parker majoring in biological science with an English minor, is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Her selection for Baccalaureate is "I'll Walk with God". At Commencement she will sing "In My Garden."



DR. SHELDON MACKEY



DR. H. VICTOR KANE

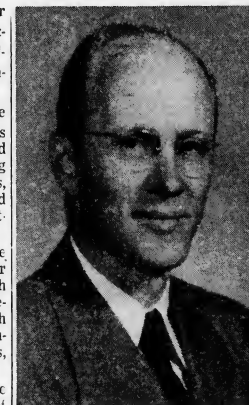
Seniors Pay Tribute To Class Advisor

Mr. Skinner, Class Advisor for the Senior Class, has characterized the 1955 class as an outstanding example of effective cooperation and good workmanship.

During the past four years the major functions of the senior class have been planned and executed by an excellent group of willing workers and efficient managers, all of whom could be depended upon to carry their responsibilities fully and well.

The cooperative attitude of the senior class has prevailed for four years despite many changes which have come to the class which began with 145 members, and which now will include about 80 graduates with the January students, also.

Mr. Skinner expects to continue his association with the class of '55 in his work as Director of Teacher Placement. He is especially interested in the 24 members of the class who anticipate military service before entering the teaching profession, and he feels that the College will not have completed its work with the Class of '55 until all are launched into the teaching profession.



MR. R. C. SKINNER

Commencement Schedule

The eighty-eighth annual commencement exercises of Clarion State Teachers College will take place from May 21 to May 23, 1955, on the college campus.

ALUMNI DAY

Saturday, May 21

2:00—4:00 p.m. Tea in President's Apartment

2:00—4:00 p.m. Class Reunions
Reunion classes may go in groups to the tea.

1905—Social Room off Becht Hall Lounge

1910—Lounge of Becht Hall

1915—South Porch of Becht Hall

1920—Room 311 Seminary Hall

1925—Room 312 Seminary Hall

1930—Room 314 Seminary Hall

1935—Room 308 Seminary Hall

4:00 p.m.—Alumni Business Meeting in College Library, First floor, Seminary Hall.

5:30 p.m.—Alumni Reception in Lounge of Becht Hall

6:00 p.m.—Alumni Banquet in College Dining Room

7:45 p.m.—Concert in College Chapel

9:00 p.m.—Alumni Dance in Becht Hall



IRIS MANNING



BETTY SEYBERT

Fifty members of the senior class will complete their four years of college on May 23. The following is a list of students who have successfully filled the requirements for graduation from Clarion State Teachers College.

Anne Abbey	Smethport
Joan Anderson	Clarion
William Beichner	Clarion
Mark Byers	Summerville
Benjamin Calderone	Elwood City
Charles Campbell	Oil City
James Capizzi	New Kensington
Pete Caristo	Moon Run
Pauline Case	Oil City
James Cavallancia	Traford
Ross Damaso	Sewickley
Thomas Dellaquila	Johnsonburg
Eugene Fitzsimmons	Baxter
Ella Gray	Arnold
Ida Mae Groe	Moshannon
Norma Kelso	Pittsburgh
Michael Kopnitsky	Sykesville
Harold Krause	Clarion
Wilma Lane	Aliquippa
Nancy McLaughlin	Clarion
Walter Lonchena	Lyndora
Joseph Lynch	Oil City
John Mancini	Brockway
Ruby Slay	McKeesport
Iris Manning	Charleroi
Betty Maracini	Emlenton
Gwen Middleton	Clarion
Trueman Mills	Corsica
Marge Mohney	Clarion
Janice Ernest Neubauer	Clarion
Richard Neubauer	West Hickory
Elizabeth Nuttall	Bradford
Nicholas Plumpis	Beaver
Donald Reno	Brockway
Phillip Ruffner	Clarion
James Servey	Parker
Elizabeth Seybert	Pittsburgh
Harvey Shapiro	Monogahela
Ruth Shevel	Brookville
Ross Summerville	Rimersburg
Mary Rose Vesico	Sewickley
Ronald Webster	Clarion
Elmer Wensel	Knox
Lucy Young	Mayport
John Zissis	McKees Rocks
Walter Zurasky	New Castle

PRE-SESSION

Donald McCord	Bradford
Margaret A. Page	Parker
Duane E. Mills	Oil City
Chester H. Warden	Distant

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Invites You To Their Formal
SPRING DANCE

"NEPTUNE'S GARDEN"

To Be Held At The
HARVEY GYMNASIUM

Saturday, May 14, 1955 8:30 To 11:30

BACCALAUREATE DAY

Sunday, May 22

3:00 p.m.—Processional from Seminary Hall to College Chapel

3:15 p.m.—Devotional Exercises

Invocation—Rev. Dale L. Soderberg, Pastor, Grace Lutheran Church, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

Vocal Solo—Iris Manning

Scripture Reading—Rev. James E. Moore, Pastor, Christian Missionary Alliance, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

Vocal Solo—Elizabeth Seybert

Sermon—Dr. H. Victor Kane, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Niagara Falls, New York.

Benediction—Rev. Dale L. Soderberg, Pastor, Grace Lutheran

Church, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Recessional

COMMENCEMENT DAY

Monday, May 23

10:30 a.m.—Processional

10:45 a.m.—Graduation Exercises

Invocation—Rev. Roy C. Blair, Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Vocal Solo—Iris Manning

Address—Dr. Sheldon Mackey, Evangelical Reformed Church of America

Vocal Solo—Elizabeth Seybert

Conferring of Degrees—Dr. Paul G. Chandler, President of the College

Benediction—Rev. Roy C. Blair, Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Recessional

(Cont. On Page 2, Col. 1)

House Council Holds Elections

House Council members in Becht Hall were chosen at a recent election. Each class is represented on the council advised by Miss Stoke. They are:

Seniors—Alice Yorns
Arlene Norbury
Helen Roberts

Junior—Margie Tilley
Carol Jenkins

Sophomores—Annabelle Ellenberger
Rose Mary Landon

The freshman members will be elected early in the fall. Arlene Norbury will serve as chairman; Alice Yorns will serve as secretary.

COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULE

(Continued From Page 1)

Benediction—Rev. Brooks Linn, Pastor, Church of God, Clarion, Pennsylvania

At twelve o'clock members of the graduation class, and their parents, will be guests of the College at luncheon.

From The President



DR. PAUL G. CHANDLER

I wish to congratulate you on your graduation from college on May 23, 1955. You will be among the few in the United States who have completed 16 years of school work, and who possess the bachelor's degree. You will be in the upper 6% of the population. Let me recommend that you continue your education in graduate work this season. A generation ago high school graduation was as unusual as college graduation is today and the movement for more education in America has not slackened. The American people have an abiding faith in their school system. It is easily possible that the possession of a doctor's degree will be in your lifetime as common as the bachelor's degree is today.

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the students of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

Sam Rogal Editor

Elida Mullen Assistant Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Frances Ernest News

Carol Jenkins Features

Don Reno Sports

Carole Fibick Organizations

Carol Hutson Exchange

STAFF

Julia Greenalch, Louise Johnson, Marion Beacom, Nancy Gates, Florence Graham, Elida Mullen, Joan Parmeter, Carole Fibick, Lee Hyatt, Sandy Maxwell, Mary Jane Wilshire, Earl Harnish, Emma Rossbacher, Bob Lewis, Pat Murphy.

Faculty Advisor Miss Bertha Nair

Senior Class Officers



MARY ROSE VESCIO RICHARD NEUBAUER TRUMAN MILLS JAN NEUBAUER

As the school year fast draws to a close, we pause to recall a few of the people that helped to give the graduating class a fine job of leadership.

Heading the group is Truman Mills, senior class president. Truman, a science and mathematics major at C. S. T. C., graduated from Clarion Limestone High School. He had previous experience in an executive capacity by serving as freshman class president. This year he was also a member of the Student Senate. Truman belonged to the Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity.

Assisting Truman as vice president of the senior class is Richard Neubauer. Dick was also president of Sigma Tau Gamma. He had charge of the Homecoming Parade this year. Dick plans to enter the Marine Corps after graduation.

You have heard the old saying "keep it in the family" and that is just what they did. Janice Ernest Neubauer served as secretary for the senior class. Jan was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges this year. She also served as co-editor of the Sequelle. She is a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Mary Rose Vescio completes the list of senior officers. Mary Rose was the treasurer this year. She served as president of Delta Sigma Epsilon. Ves also served as senior member to the House Council. In past years she was a member of the Student Senate and also Panhellenic Council.

This group led the senior class and the entire school in many activities. The seniors were in charge of organizing Homecoming Day. This included the parade and also the dance. Another activity sponsored by the senior class was TWIRP Week. Assisting the class in their duties was Mr. Richard Skinner, class advisor.

**FINAL EXAMS
START MONDAY
MAY 16**

A Call For Professional Attitudes

By Robert Lewis

Speaking before the Lambda Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity, Dr. Stanley Lore of Indiana State Teachers College recently emphasized the need for "professional attitudes" on the part of persons planning to enter the teaching profession.

By professional attitudes Dr. Lore meant that the future teacher should commence early in his college career to look upon his academic studies not only as a source of knowledge but also as an opportunity to observe at firsthand the techniques of teaching to accumulate not only a background of information but also a philosophy to underlie and give meaning to teaching.

What Dr. Lore urges is not a special demand upon the teacher. Many of the other professions—the ministry, medicine, law, the sciences—are characterized by professional attitudes among undergraduate students. In the Science and Mathematics Exhibit held here a few weeks ago there was an excellent example of just how early and how deeply even high school students can become interested in a future career. Certainly many of the exhibits at that affair indicated an interest far transcending the demands of the classrooms.

Many students in this college seem to feel that it is enough merely to get by in class; anything else required in teaching is, apparently, to be miraculously bestowed along with the diploma. Usually when these students start practice teaching they begin to appreciate just how much they still are lacking. Meantime the doors have firmly closed upon three years of opportunity.

The teaching profession is not going to achieve full stature—and pay!—with the other professions until its members have attained a reputation for dedication to the principles, the ethics and the high goals of teaching. The personal achievement of that dedication is not something accomplished overnight; a sudden outcome of the commencement exercises and the offer of a good job. It is the result of an attitude adopted by the student at the very outset of his college career—and continued until the day he retires!

New Service In Clarion

By Barbara Malat

On Saturday afternoons Wood Street becomes the scene of a promenade for pillow cases. The laundromat, a welcome addition to Clarion's business district this winter, is their destination.

The many students who patronize the laundromat practice economy with a thoughtful eye on slender purses. Usually room-mates and friends down the hall with "just a few things to wash" share a washer.

After much cramming to empty bulging pillow cases into seemingly small capacity washers, the next forty minutes of waiting is turned into social hour. Some students try in vain to catch up on homework as others laugh loudly above the swishing, roaring machines.

All goes well until one charming co-ed meets her dashing date of the evening before, just as she is untangling the agitated mess in her washer. A blush furnishes a rosey background for quick hellos as both move on to the dryer.

The laundry saves not only hours of anguish over scrub boards but also finger nails and tempers.

Edward's laundry is a much-needed asset to Clarion. We students appreciate its fine service at an economical price.

Graduating Srs. Express Opinions

Before leaving the "College on the Hill", a few seniors gave their suggestions for improvements. Our inquiring reporter asked this question: "After being at C. S. T. C. for four years, what are some improvements you could suggest?"

Gwen Middleton: Better co-recreational facilities; for example, have a T. V. set in the lounge. There aren't many co-ed facilities provided.

Pauline Case: More seating capacity at the Union. More freedom to use the lounge.

Marge Mohney: Girls shouldn't have to be in at 10:00 o'clock. There should be a place where mixed groups could go to talk and relax.

Mary Rose Vescio: Better beds! Can-openers to get into the dented-steel dressers. (Here's a senior with a sense of humor!)

Billie Groe: The girls should have a new fire-proof dormitory.

Wilma Lane: A new library and a buzzer system for communication in the girl's dormitory.

Ruth Shevel: A bright look for the Chapel. A new library for sure because this a Library Science college.

Norma Kelso: Better furniture in the second-floor Smoker and paper fans for the non-smokers who like to play cards.

Betty Seybert: A more efficient kitchen on second floor, Becht Hall.

Six-Week Summer Session Set At Training School

Program Offered To 30 Youngsters

The summer school elementary program at Thaddeus Stevens Training School on the Clarion State Teachers College campus will be held as usual during a six-week session beginning on June 28 and ending on August 5, it was announced this week.

Sessions will begin at 9 a. m. and end at 11:30 daily; the summer school classes will be open to children who have completed the first, second or third grades, and some other children may be accepted depending upon the individual needs in each case. Total summer-school enrollment will be limited to 30 children; no charge will be made for the program, which is provided as a community service by Clarion State Teachers College.

The summer session will aim to give the children enrolled a variety of activities based upon the interests of the group. Some of the program will be recreational, but necessary attention will also be given to the development of reading, arithmetic and spelling skills.

* Families planning a summer vacation may enroll their children and withdraw them temporarily for the vacation period.

Most, if not all, of the teachers in the program will be experienced ones, and the complete facilities of the college will be available to them. Both Training School and college libraries will be available to them, and such activities as nature study, field trips, excursions and recreation of many kinds are expected to be

Baseballers Close Season Today

The abbreviated baseball campaign comes to an end this afternoon on College Field when the C. S. T. C. nine plays host to their old rivals from Slippery Rock. In dropping the curtain for another year, the Eagles will be seeking their second victory against four setbacks.

Last Saturday the Blue and Gold notched their first triumph of the current season by out-slugging the Alliance College squad 10 to 6. Teeing off on three Alliance hurlers, the Caristo men showed their best hitting form of the year. First basemen Chuck Weir led the assault with three safeties while "Whitey" Campbell and Caristo chipped in with two singles apiece. Sophomore John Hepinger started on the mound for the Librarians and had the situation pretty well in hand until the fifth inning when the roof caved in. Dave Snyder, a promising freshman southpaw, was summoned to the hill for relief duties and proceeded to hurl masterful ball the rest of the way to pick up the win.

Traveling to Latrobe on Tuesday to meet the St. Vincent Bearcats, the locals dropped a heart-breaking 4 to 3 decision. It was their fourth loss of the season. The contest was tied at the end of seven innings, but the host team capitalized on a passed ball to rush across the winning tally in the eighth. Once again Jack Moore, the freshman right-hander who has been the work-horse of the mound staff, lost a close contest. Deserving a better fate, "Cubba" scattered seven hits and was tough, with men on base. Left fielder Bob Fagley led the Eagles at bat as he poked out two hits.

A familiar face will be seen this afternoon on the Rockets side of the field. This will be none other than Charley Milnes, former minor league catcher who coached the Clarion nine last year while a student at the college. Transferring to Slippery Rock this year, Charley was quickly pressed into service as a coach with the Green and White and will be in the peculiar position of matching wits against his former pupils.

Clarion	AB	R	H
Siemund, 3b	4	0	1
Fagley, lf	3	0	2
Weir, 1b	4	0	0
Campbell, cf	2	0	0
Caristo, ss	3	0	0
Wisniewski, 2b	3	1	1
Kundick, rf	3	2	2
Raso, c	1	0	0
Moore, p	3	0	0
Total	26	3	6

St. Vincent	AB	R	H
Heimbeucher, 1b	4	1	0
Raczky, ss	4	0	0
Pipak, 2b	4	1	2
Donahue, cf	4	0	0
Wrabley, lf	4	1	1
Green, c	1	1	1
Froia, rf	3	0	1
Lorenz, 3b	2	0	0
Meehan, p	3	0	1
(8) Caulfield, rf	1	0	0
Totals	30	4	7

2 Base Hit: St. Vin-Wrabley.
3 Base Hit: St. Vin-Green.
Clarion 000 020 010 3
St. Vincent 001 002 01X 4

Miss Virginia Pemberton will be the supervising teacher in charge of the summer school program.

Advance registration of children may be made at any time prior to June 28, on forms which will be supplied and which should



DON RENO
Last Issue For "Call" Sports Editor

The staff of the Clarion Call would like to give due recognition to the only graduating senior in the organization, sports editor Donald Reno. Don, an English major from Beaver, has headed the sports department for the past four years with untiring effort and professional constancy.

A past president of the Press Club, Don also captained the 1954-1955 Golden Eagle cage contingent, drawing acclaim for his fine leadership from Coach Carnahan and the members of the basketball squad. Don hopes to enter the teaching profession as a high school basketball coach, and we wish him the best of luck.

CLARION	AB	R	H
Siemund, 3B	5	1	1
Fagley, LF	3	1	0
Weir, 1B	4	1	3
Campbell, CF	4	2	2
Caristo, SS	5	1	2
Wisniewski, 2B	2	1	0
Kundak, RF	4	1	0
Raso, C	3	1	1
Hepinger, P	2	1	1
(5) Snyder, P	2	0	0
Totals	34	10	10

ALLIANCE	AB	R	H
PSocha, CF-SS-3B	5	1	1
Kraemer, 2B	3	1	2
Czenis, P-CF	5	2	2
Latos, SS-P-SS	3	1	1
Belkowski, LF	3	0	0
Krupa, 1B-C	2	0	1
Bobiarz, 2B-P	3	0	0
Bevnarczyk, RF-1B	4	0	0
Suleki, C	1	0	0
(4) Wojciechowski, RF	3	1	0
Totals	32	6	7

Alliance 200 040 000
Clarion 330 000 40x

Winning pitcher—Snyder; losing pitcher—Latos.

Triples—Weir, Clarion; Latos, Alliance.

Doubles—Campbell (2), Caristo (2), Clarion; Czenis, Alliance.



be returned to the child's regular teacher before the end of the current school-term. The final registration will be held on June 28.

CALLing The Shots

by Don Reno

We have been writing (and we use the word loosely) this column for several years now and every spring we have devoted the last article to the athletes who will soon be graduating. Practically every one of these Seniors has been a friend, because in a small school like Clarion everyone gets to know everyone else. It was easy to write about them because they were graduating and we were not. Some of them were good and even great. Many earned all-state or all-district honors, while others tried just as hard but never quite made the grade. Looking back we can probably think of some sixty or seventy that have graduated in the past three years. Just a few like Bob Shaw, George Czap, Don Stemmerich, Alex Sandusky, Jim McCullough, Rich Vidunas, Dave Bevevino, Pete Murvosh, and John Wiberg, who for our money was the greatest, came to mind automatically. As we said, we could go on indefinitely, but what we are trying to get across is that the graduating seniors are fellows we have known for the past four years. We have not only known them but we have traveled with them, studied, lived, won, lost,—all these things we have done together during our four years here at Clarion. We are no sentimentalists, but we think everyone realizes how an important win or a tough loss tends to develop closer friendships. No matter how "hard" or "cool" some people pretend to be, and we have our share here at Clarion, it is pretty hard to enjoy life without the companionship of your fellow students.

Before this starts to sound like a sermon, we would like to say that this year's graduates have had their shares of ups and downs during the past four years. Probably a few more ups than downs, because in this era the football team won fifteen consecutive games over a two year span and topped it off by winning the Lions Bowl game at Salisbury, North Carolina. Not to be outdone, the basketball squad went through one season undefeated, won the state small college championship, and represented Pennsylvania in the NIAA tournament at Kansas City. Very few small colleges anywhere can match this all around record.

Due to the fact that this year's graduating class is rather small, the number of athletes is somewhat smaller than in previous years. Football co-captain Dick Headrick and lineman Dave Stewart graduated at mid-term, leaving only three gridders to receive their diplomas. These are co-captain Pete Caristo and halfback Jim Cavallanci. Caristo, the big full-back and all-around athlete, also coached the baseball team this spring and won a basketball letter in his one year on the squad. Pete seems destined to rate with the all-time greats here at "the college on the hill". Both Cavallanci and center Walt Zurasky, who graduates this summer, spent four years on the gridiron squad. Only two members of the basketball squad will be missing when cage season rolls around again next winter. They are Chuck Campbell, a two year letter man from Rocky Grove, and yours truly. Caristo and Campbell will be the only two losses from the diamond squad, while Joe Lynch is the lone senior on the tennis team.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Rank	Player	School	Hometown	Votes	Age	Class
1.	Bill Werkizer	Millersville	Norristown	35	21	Sr.
2.	Jack Crosan	Indiana	Vandergrift	26	21	Jr.
3.	Leslie Ruland	Edinboro	W. Springfield	25	22	Sr.
4.	Pete Caristo	Clarion	Robinson Twp.	22	23	Sr.
5.	Spence Keyes	Shippensburg		21	22	Sr.
6.	Paul Maley	California	Ellsworth	19	19	So.
7.	Dick Majernik	California	Slovan	18	22	Sr.
8.	Roger Cocivera	Kutztown	Catasauqua	18	22	Jr.
9.	John Parker	Millersville	Noirristown	19	19	So.
10.	Tom Persing	Bloomsburg	Shamokin	15	22	Sr.
11.	Jim Browning	Bloomsburg	Mechanicsburg	14	20	Jr.
12.	Norm Lewandowski	Indiana	Dormont	14	18	So.
13.	Joe Duffy	Slippery Rock	Duquesne	12	21	Jr.
14.	John Coyne	Clarion	Stowe Twp.	12	20	Jr.
15.	Dick Paciaroni	West Chester	Philadelphia	11	21	Sr.
16.	John Kutney	Mansfield	Wilkes-Barre	11	21	Jr.
17.	Charles German	East Stroudsburg	Whitehall	10	19	Jr.
18.	Jim Parker	Cheyney	Philadelphia	10	19	So.
19.	Mike Yelovich	Lock Haven	Seranton	10	21	Sr.
20.	Gene Blue	Kutztown	Subury	10	21	Sr.

The Indiana Penn. school newspaper of Indiana State Teachers College, has conducted a poll of the sports editors of the state teachers colleges school newspapers for a "Most Valuable Player"—results of which are printed above.

Each sports editor voted five players on a preferential ballot.

Professional Nurse's Code Is Reviewed For Nightingale Observance

Thursday, May 12, will be the 135th anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale, founder of the blessed profession of nursing.

The nursing profession has progressed tremendously since Florence Nightingale's day; the nurse today is called upon to perform tasks whose technical requirements would have dismayed the nurse of even 25 years ago. But the basic call remains the same; nurses are still brought into the profession by the desire to relieve pain and suffering. Because nurses often have to struggle to achieve adequate working conditions or compensation, people are apt to forget that the main reason a man or woman remains in the profession is this wish to help others. One of the most frequently-voiced frustrations of the nurse today is when the number of patients assigned to her care prevents her from giving each one the amount of "tender, loving care" that she would like to give, and which she was taught to give in her student days.

The nursing profession needs new blood constantly; it seems there are never enough nurses. Nursing offers a solid, lifetime career, full of real opportunity for service to humanity.

Gregarious Greek Gossip

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Sigma Sigma Sigma Mothers' Day Tea was held on Sunday, May 8, in Becht Hall Lounge. The entertainment included the following: a poem, "My Wonderful Mother", given by Carol Spagiare; the history of Mothers' Day, rendered by Sue Buzard; and the singing of "My Tri Sigma Mother" by Betty Seybert, carried out appropriately the theme for the day. After the entertainment, coffee, punch, and cookies were served to the guests.

Sally Taylor has announced her forthcoming marriage to Cliff Keth, an alumni of Sigma Tau Gamma. The wedding is to be held in Marionville, Pennsylvania on June 18. Congratulations, Sally, and best wishes for all the happiness in the world.

Tri Sigmas brought a fine year to a close by attending a weiner roast at Nancy Tippin's home, on May 9. Of course, our last meeting could not have been complete without Senior Send-off. As Carol Jenkins led us in a song written especially for the occasion by Julie Davis and Louise Johnson, we bid a fond farewell to seniors Anne Abbey, Pauline Case, Wilma Lane, Betty Seybert, Betty Maraccini, Jan Neubauer, and Billie Groe. Congratulations, and here's a Sigma wish for success and happiness to all of you in the future.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

The Delta Sig's entertained their brothers, the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, with a Minstrel Show on May 9. Jokes, songs, and dances were provided, with Arlene Norbury as the interlocker.

Alpha Zeta's new Mothers' Club was organized on May 8. The club plans to aid the chapter in any way possible.

Our best wishes go with our graduating seniors—Norma Kelso, Gwen Middleton, and Mary Rose Vescio.

Best wishes are also extended to Judy Ousler on her engagement to Blaine Dainty.

Sigma Delta Phi

Sigma Delta Phi held their annual trip to Cook Forest on May 6. Florence Terry was chairman of the food committee. These girls did a fine job in planning and preparing the food. The sorority girls all had a delightful time and both of the chaperones, Mrs. Dee Craig and Ginny Patton, and alumne of the sorority, also commented on the fine time they had.

On Monday, May 9, Jodi Root, Annabelle Ellenberger, Marilyn Robb, and Beverly Towns were initiated into Sigma Delta Phi. Also at this time Florence Terry was presented a farewell gift. Congratulations to Florence on her coming graduation.

Helen Christian held an informal spaghetti dinner at her home Monday evening for the new members, her sorority sisters, and some of her Delta Kappa brothers. Such a very enjoyable evening was spent that it is hoped much more gatherings will take place next fall.

Lambda Chi Delta

Installation of next year's officers took place on Monday, May 9.

The Mothers' Day Tea, held at Mrs. Alfred Denio's home, was well attended. Nan Amberson provided organ music at the beginning of the tea and also played "Ruby" as part of the program. Jeanne Fritz read poems entitled "To Every Mother Everywhere" and "Prayer to All Mothers". Margie Mohney gave the mothers an insight on L. C. D., and the patronesses served refreshments.

The spring rummage sale last Saturday was a success.

Alpha Gamma Phi

Intrafraternity softball was terminated Monday evening as the Gamma freshmen captured the fraternity championship for 1955 by beating the sophomores 10 to 6.

The members of Alpha Gamma wish to congratulate the following brothers on their graduation from Clarion: Walt Lonchena, Pete Caristo, James Cavallancia, John Zissis, Trueman Mills, John Mancini, James Lynch, Ross Damaso, Harvey Shapiro, Walter Zurasky and Chester Warden.

Delta Kappa

The men of Delta Kappa met on May 2 to install new officers. Public Relations Man, a new office created this year, is being filled by James Priester.

The six graduating seniors and some alumni will form the nucleus for the new Alumni Chapter, which is being organized by Delta Kappa. It is hoped that the chapter will be functioning by next fall.

Club Sandwich With Relish

College Players

The last meeting of College Players for this semester was held Tuesday, May 3. Officers were elected for next year. Those chosen were: president, James Wigton; vice president, Betty Blain; secretary, Joyce Morrison; treasurer, Janet Harris.

Newman Club

The Newman Club ended the year's activities with election of officers. The convention delegates gave reports on the Province meeting that was held in Hershey, Pennsylvania. A summary of activities proved that it has been a wonderful year in Newman—religiously, educationally, and socially. The graduating members of the club were presented with missals. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

S. C. A.

Since this edition of the Call is dedicated to the seniors, the S.C.A. pays tribute especially to Ruth Shevel and Jim Servey, who served as president and vice president respectively during the past year.

Other members who are gradu-

Camera Club Announces Results Of Contest

The results of the annual photography contest held by the Camera Club were announced Tuesday, May 10, by the judges, Dr. Peirce, Miss Sandford, and Mr. Carnahan.

First prize in each of the four divisions were: Class I, People—John McDonald; Class II, Still Life—Dr. Lewis; Class III, Animals—John McDonald; Class IV,

Abstractions—Dr. Lewis.

Second prizes were awarded to Bill Hajdukiewicz in all four classes.

Each member of the club, in order to be eligible to win a prize, had to take the picture, and develop and print it himself. The prizes were awarded for workmanship as well as for artistic arrangements.



Above Photo Taken By
Dr. George Lewis. Photo
At Lower Right Taken By
John McDonald

Prize Winning Photos



Art Club

The last meeting of the Art Club was held on Tuesday, May 3. Students completed work on their projects and then held a small party to finish up the year in a fitting manner.

Miss Sandford congratulated the members on their progress and said that she hoped to see each member again next year.

I. R. C.

Several members of our club will be graduating this spring. They are: Ben Calderone, Ida Mae Groe, Wilma Lane, Don McCord, James Servey, and Elmer Wensel. I. R. C. members wish them the best of luck in their teaching careers.

The party at Clear Creek State Park on Tuesday, May 10, proved to be enjoyable for all who attended.

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October 8, 1955 -
May 12, 1956

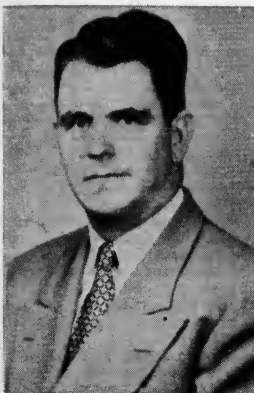
The Clarion Call

VOLUME 27—NUMBER 1

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CLARION, PA.

Saturday, October 8, 1955

5 New Teachers Join Clarion State Teachers College Faculty, 2 Of Group Are CSTC Alumni



DR. A. EDGAR BERNARD



MISS CAROLN A. MULLIN



JOHN P. MELLON



MISS MARY C. NYPAVER



JOSEPH P. SPENCE, JR.

A new professor of elementary education at Clarion this year is Dr. Alpha Bernard. His previous experience included twelve and a half years of public school teaching, and he has taught every grade from kindergarten through the eighth grade.

Upon graduating from Manistique High School in Michigan he went to County Normal in Escanaba, Michigan, and after one year, he received a state limited certificate enabling him to teach at the age of 18. He taught and went to school until World War II.

In 1942 he entered the service, where he became a teacher of illiterate recruits before going overseas. During the war he was in Australia, the Philippines, and various other places in the South Pacific.

Dr. Bernard also attended Western Michigan College of Education at Marquette, Ferris Institute at Big Rapids, and received his bachelor of science degree after the war at Northern Michigan College of Education. In the past years he took a summer extension course at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, then at Indiana University in Bloomington, where he received his master of science degree in education. He also constructed and partially validated a professional beliefs inventory on the beliefs, values and attitudes held by prospective teachers.

His certificates enable him to teach elementary and secondary education in Michigan and Indiana; also he holds a supervisor's certificate for Indiana.

Dr. Bernard is married and, with his wife and daughter, resides at 24 Greenville Avenue in Clarion. One of the reasons attracting him to Clarion was the opportunity here for hunting and fishing. He also likes to travel, having seen all the states except the far northwestern and the New England states.

"Clarion is certainly a beautiful community, and I've found everyone friendly. I have a lovely group of children and a lovely classroom in the Training School," remarked Miss Carolyn Mullin, first-grade demonstration teacher in the campus Training School. She is replacing Mrs. Donald Graff, who moved to Washington, D. C., to be with her husband. Miss Mullin, a resident of Midland, Pennsylvania,

received her bachelor of science degree at Westminster College, where she was active on the newspaper staff, the yearbook staff, and in the Little Theatre group. During her six years teaching in first grade at Midland, she took graduate work and received her master's degree in education at the University of Pittsburgh. Her future plans are to complete work on her doctorate at Pitt.

On campus, Miss Mullin is the Assistant Dean of Women, having charge of the girls' dormitory in Science Hall. She is also the adviser of the Future Teachers of America.

Mr. John P. Mellon, a professor in the English department, is another newcomer who has entered the teaching staff of the college this year.

Mr. Mellon is a graduate of Homestead High School near Pittsburgh. After serving for three and one half years in Europe in World War II, he came to school here at Clarion, where he earned his bachelor's degree. After graduating in 1950, he did a year of post graduate work at the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colorado.

Mr. Mellon taught for three years in Nebraska and for one year in Orlando, Florida. He also taught college English to Air Force personnel.

He and his wife, the former Joyce Barney, whom he met while attending Clarion, have two children, Penny and David. Mr. Mellon enjoys such sports as football and baseball and his favorite diversions are astronomy and chess.

Miss Mary Katherine Nypaver, a 1950 graduate of Clarion State Teachers College, has been elected as the new Spanish and English critic teacher at the high school.

Graduating with a fine scholastic and practice-teaching record, Miss Nypaver took graduate work for her master's degree from Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Prior to coming to Clarion Joint Schools, Miss Nypaver was a member of the faculty at Ford City High School. Her home is in Harwick, Pennsylvania. Since beginning her duties at Clarion, she has been residing in the Curry home, Wood Street.

Among the new faces on campus are some new instructors, one of whom is Joseph P. Spence, Jr., who has replaced Miss Hazel Sanford, head of the art department.

Mr. Spence, who has had a wide variety of education in the field of art, is a former resident of Oil City. He attended Edinboro State Teachers College, where he received his degree in art education. He also attended the Pennsylvania State University where he obtained his M. A. degree. He is working towards his doctor's degree in Syracuse University.

Besides teaching courses for the Pennsylvania State University, the new art instructor has taught in the public school system of Oil City and Warren, having been the supervisor of art in Warren previous to his coming to Clarion.

Although he is now staying in Ballentine Hall, Mr. Spence is building a new home here in Clarion. He, his wife, and their family of two boys and twin girls are looking forward to their stay here in Clarion with great enthusiasm.

Having been here such a short time, Mr. Spence would have a little difficulty in saying much about Clarion; however, he does think that "the people are extremely friendly".

Record Enrollment

On registration day there were enrolled at Clarion State Teachers College 670 students, an increase of 144 over last year. Of these students 385 are men and 285 are women. The Freshman class alone has approximately 231 members, 61 of which are Korean veterans. In the upper classes there are 75 Korean veterans and one World War II veteran for a total of 137 veterans.

In order to make room for the additional students, men are occupying the ground floor of Ballentine Hall and two recitation rooms in Davis Hall, and the women are staying on the third floors of Seminary and Science Halls.

This has been the largest enrollment in the college history, except for the period immediately after World War II.

PAN-HELLENIC RULES

The Panhellenic Council is an inter-sorority government sponsored by Miss Boyd and composed of two representatives from each of the four sororities on campus. This organization formulates the rules for the rushing of any girl to any sorority to the extent that all "invitations for formal membership in any group must come only through Panhellenic Council."

In the fall of the year, the Panhellenic Council sponsors a reception held in honor of all non-sorority women, a Halloween party, and Coke parties (given at any time before formal rush). In the spring, the annual banquet and the annual formal dance are significant events in the Greek World, as far as women are concerned.

The chief purpose of Panhellenic Council is to establish good relations between sororities, especially during the rushing period. That is the reason rush rules are an important consideration, for offenders may be punished by having social privileges removed for a certain period of time.

The following are thought to be some of the more significant rush rules:

1. The total amount to be spent on rushees must not exceed \$30.
2. Only one formal event must be given by each sorority per semester.
3. From the opening of the school year until the time of the formal parties, sorority girls shall be able to mingle freely with non-sorority girls. (A group of sorority girls need not have two other sororities represented when talking to non-sorority girls.)
4. There may be one sorority sponsored "coke party" before the

formal rushing period takes place. Dates must be submitted four days before the event takes place to the Panhellenic sponsor.

5. Freshmen may be rushed at any time except during class hours, and study hours.

6. No gifts shall be given to rushees. Placecards, flowers, or favors shall not be counted as gifts.

7. There shall be four days of formal rushing.

8. There shall be only one rushing season each school semester with open rushing during the first and second semester. (Second semester rushing will begin one month after the opening of second semester.)

9. A period of silence follows rushing. This time is set aside for deliberation. No sorority girl shall be permitted to speak to a rushee other than greetings such as "Hello".

10. Rushee cannot change her choice of sorority after returning ballot to the Panhellenic advisor.

11. The faculty advisor of the sorority together with the members of Panhellenic Council shall judge any case of broken rush rules and shall penalize the offending group. The group will first be given a hearing. First offense: Social privileges shall be denied the group for nine weeks. Second offense: Social privileges shall be denied the group for one semester.

12. All rush rules shall be kept both in the spirit and the letter of the law.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

- Oct. 8—Teachers Conference — Training School
Brockport at Clarion
Record Dance sponsored by Delta Kappa
- Oct. 13—Assembly — Dr. S. E. Gerald Priestly
- Oct. 15—Clarion at Waynesburg
- Oct. 20—Dr. W. Hamilton Aulenbach
- Oct. 22—Homecoming — Indiana at Clarion
Dance sponsored by the Senior Class
- Oct. 27—Robert Prising (actor — Shakespeare)
- Oct. 29—Clarion at California

Dean Of Women III

Miss Grace M. Stoke, Dean of Women, is reported recovering after an operation Monday, October 3, in the Meadville Hospital. Replacing Miss Stoke as dean during her absence is Mrs. Martha Buck of Clarion.

Miss Stoke will return to her duties sometime in November.

THE CLARION CALL

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Miss Bertha Nair Faculty Advisor

French Class Tours Canada

By Thomas Emanule
The Province of Quebec and the great bi-lingual character of our northern neighbors opened the cultural eyes of several members of the advanced French class late in the month of August.
Under the guidance of Mr. Campbell, Mary Jane Wilshire, Pat Mullen, Marilyn McDaniel, and Tom Emanuele traveled extensively into Quebec talking to French people, eating in French restaurants, and observing French culture in general. The itinerary included visits to small towns such as St. Jean and St. Hillare and such famous cities as Quebec and St. Anne de Beaupre.
In the beautifully clean city of Quebec we visited the Plains of Abraham and toured the city in general. Farther to the north at St. Anne de Beaupre we visited a great religious shrine and, quite by accident, ran into a parade and listened to French martial music.
In the larger cities the people are bi-lingual but in the smaller towns most people speak only French.
On Sunday, those who could attended church listened to a long French sermon! During the whole trip we tuned in on French radio programs and were delighted to hear about the French "Davy Crockett" and the many American products being advertised in French.
Many amusing incidents made our excursion very enjoyable, especially when we talked to the French people. We shopped extensively in small towns and in the city of Quebec. We visited both small "general stores" and large "five and tens".
In the evenings we dined in a variety of restaurants. On one evening we "splurged" and ate quite in style at a luxurious restaurant while an orchestra played. This was at L'Auberge de la Coline (The Inn on the Hill) just outside the city of Quebec.
On the way home we traveled through several New England states visiting historical and literary points at Lexington and Concord, Massachusetts.
We found Canada a beautiful and prosperous country. Sunny, cool days gave Mary Jane Wilshire a chance to take many pictures which she had made into slides.
We believe that the trip greatly broadened our outlooks and helped us to realize that other languages and other cultures do exist, and that those peoples live enjoyable, normal lives and get along quite as well as we.

Library News

The library is one of the places on the campus where a good many hours of free time may be spent with pleasures and also an increase in one's knowledge and understanding of people of the world. The library has received many new and interesting books to transport one to the magical world of adventure and facts.

The High and the Mighty by Ernest K. Gann.

This is the story of twenty people and the way they revealed themselves and their secrets in a moment of gripping crisis. If you saw the movie, you'll like the book which is even more taut and filled with suspense.

Prize Stories 1955, The O. Henry Awards edited by Paul Engle and Hansford Martin.

Here is the 25th volume in the O. Henry Award series. It is the result of a detailed survey of short stories appearing in American magazines during the year. It is a collection of eighteen distinguished stories which serve as examples of the important current writing trends.

The Adventures of Mark Twain by Jerry Allen.

This is a biography that reads like a novel. It tells of Samuel Clemens' younger life which will remind you of the stories of Tom Sawyer, how he goes West, travels through capitals of Europe and America, the friends he makes, and how he learns of love, marriage, and family life. This is a very interesting true story of one of America's most famous and best writers.

Senior Librarians Visit Schools

As a part of the observation program the senior library science students are visiting school libraries for the next four Wednesdays. Those going on the trips are: William Allinger, Martha Anderson, Donald Andrekovich, Florence Brennenman, Mary Elder, Jeanne Fritz, Mary Jane Haight, Carol Hutson, Betty Mucha, Patricia Murphy, Joan Parmeter, Frances Thomas, Margaret Tilley, and Kenneth Wyse. On their first trip Wednesday, September 28, they visited Greely Junior High in Erie, and Corry High School. On October 5 they visited Harbuck, Tarentum and New Kensington; on October 12 they visit Wilkinsburg and Charleroi; October 19, Kittanning and Shaler Township; and October 26, Oil City and Titusville.

Art Department Head Retires

The students regret that Miss Hazel Sandford, head of the Art Department at Clarion State Teachers College, has found it necessary to retire. She writes as follows: "Due to ill health I find it necessary to retire from my position. I am deeply grateful to God for the many happy years He has given me at Clarion State Teachers College."

The following article appeared in the Clarion Republican:

"Miss Sandford came to Clarion in 1927 from McKeesport school system, where she was supervisor of art. She has given twenty-eight years of service to the college and is near the top of the faculty from service.

Miss Sandford was reared in New York City and graduated from the Fredonia, New York, State Teachers College and from Cornell University in landscape architecture. She studied at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York School of Fine Arts, and at New York University where she secured a master of arts degree. Miss Sandford also had work at Thurn School of Modern Art, Carnegie Institute of Technology, and University of Pittsburgh, and she studied in Europe for a time.

She presented one of her pictures to the college which hangs in the lounge of Becht Hall.

Miss Sandford is a specialist in handicraft arts and in the construction of art curriculum. She favored making the fine arts useful in the daily lives of people and in the decoration of their homes. Her students were to be seen carrying from her classes: decorated trays, vases, jewelry cases, etc.; soap carvings, copper platework, ornamented leather, paintings in oil, water colors, and crayon; toys made from paper pulp, and clay molding.

She cooperated with the English and History Departments at the college in offering a course in "World Culture".

A picture rental library was installed by Miss Sandford at the college, whereby students could rent pictures for their rooms for a small fee each year. She elected and placed all pictures in the buildings and rotated them as to give a freshness to each room each year.

Miss Sandford designed the college garden next to Seminary and the first book plate the college ever had. She was also curator of the College Museum.

She cooperated with all local associations in making posters for drives, decorations for banquets, and other social functions. She was always ready to lecture on art subjects and illustrated them with specimens that she had collected.

Miss Sandford is an artist in the art of social living. She is an interesting conversationalist, has a good sense of humor and is always sympathetic in understanding the problems of others.

Few teachers have made their teaching function in the lives of the students more than has Miss Sandford.

On October 11 Professor H. A. Hartman of the history department expects to return to his duties on the Clarion campus. He is reported recovering satisfactorily following hospitalization. At present he is at his home and is permitted by his doctor to make daily visits to other buildings. The "Call" staff and faculty welcome him on his return to his classes.

FRESHMEN'S VIEWS

by Lynn Alter
What are a freshman's impressions when he arrives on campus for the first time? The answers, of course, vary with the individual and the circumstances surrounding his arrival, and only those who have had the great experience (particularly recently!) can truly grasp the mixture of feelings which create a great part of our first impressions of the life that is college. But we'd be safe in presuming that each of us has felt, in varying proportions, the uncertainty of a deserted puppy, the internal emptiness of a war orphan, the awe of an immigrant gazing upon the Statue of Liberty, the keen anxiety of a sailor about to begin a long voyage, the loud joviality of a child "released" for the first time, or the reckless urges of a prisoner free from a long bondage. It is the quantity and display of these emotions with which we freshmen are impressing each other, our upperclassmen, faculty, and all the others with whom we come in contact during our opening days here at Clarion.

We are grateful to the faculty and upperclassmen for opening the golden door of Extra Curricular Activities to us and for showing consideration for us while we are becoming adjusted here. Future freshmen at Clarion will benefit for some of our upperclassmen's friendly helpfulness is sure to rub off on us, their successors. Coupled with all these impressions is our well-imbedded sense of responsibility; and, in our most sensible moments, this sense overwhelms all other feelings. We realize that in the years ahead we owe at least a measure of success to our parents and teachers at home and to the people of the Commonwealth whom we shall eventually serve.

Homecoming Preview

Plans for this year's Homecoming Parade sponsored by the Student Senate are nearing completion. The parade is scheduled to take place October 22 at 1:30 p.m.

It will follow the usual parade route, starting from the Fair Grounds, moving east on Main Street, then south on Eighth Avenue to the College field. John Dolmayer, James Donachy and George Wallston will serve as division chiefs. Mr. Dinsmore and Mr. Mellon are the faculty members assisting with homecoming activities.

There are several rules governing the construction of a float. The cost of any one float must not exceed \$25.00. The float must be lined up according to the orders listed on the Parade Orders which will be given out one week in advance. Thus far the amount of the prize money has not been determined by the Student Senate. Half time ceremonies include crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

The Senate will choose judges from the town. The stand for judges will be in front of the Anderson Hotel.

Junior Class Officers Elected

The Junior Class voted for their officers for this year on Monday, October 3, with the following results:

President—Bob Moore.
Vice President—Frank Miszkowski.
Secretary—Carol Spagiare.
Treasurer—John Grottenhaler.
Social Committee—Carole Fibick.
Homecoming Attendants—Imogene Radaker, Carol Spagiare.

NONSENSE

Tack-droppers on 3rd floor Becht—Sally, ten o'clock means ten o'clock — Never knew extension cords had so many uses — How about it, Marsh and Judy? Rita—better watch your fruit fly colony —Hey, Wescott, how's your campaign coming along? Pat, did you finally find out who Mrs. Dover's spike is? Frank Campbell took a little trip last weekend—O.K. Frank "fess up—Music to Clovesko's ears—"Hey Joe, bring the mop". Jenks and her roommate are hedge hopping—not too successful, are you girls? Gyder's graceful entrance into Becht Lounge Friday night—Carol let's get with the other cheerleaders. Little late in catching on to jokes aren't you, Toskin?

THUMBS DOWN

Tray droppers in the dining hall Bench warmers at the record hops every Saturday night T-Shirts and Levi's at Sunday dinner

No refrigerators in Becht hall Bootleggers at football games HATS OFF

New Cheerleaders New Majorettes WELCOME

New Faculty Members Many Fine New Freshmen WANTED

Gold plated shovels for the savages in the dining hall LOST

Key to the campus—hear some freshmen have found it

Since physical examinations have been progressing, more and more students have had the opportunity to meet the new school nurse, Mrs. Frances Knowles.

Mrs. Knowles was born in MacDonald, Pennsylvania, and attended the high school there. She then went on to earn her degree at Washington Hospital, Washington, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Knowles Replaces Retired School Nurse

Besides spending several years as a private nurse, Mrs. Knowles worked at Montefiore Hospital in Pittsburgh for seven years and then here in the Clarion Osteopathic Hospital for one year.

She and her husband, whose name is familiar on campus especially to the boys because of his help in coaching the college football team, live here in Clarion with their eleven-year-old daughter. Mrs. Knowles enjoys home activities such as caring for her family and sewing; but admits that between there and working, she has not much time for more hour consuming activities.

Bear Visits Campus

A bear with a yen for higher education visited the campus of Clarion State Teachers College last Friday morning, where it was seen by a number of students and at least one member of the faculty.

Dr. Sewell E. Slick reported that the bear, when seen at about 7:30 a.m. Friday, was traveling eastward from the "lower campus" which abuts upon Wood Street and Eighth Avenue, that it passed near Music Hall and then disappeared into the stand of pine trees between the backs of some of the college buildings and the college tennis-courts. A number of male students emerged from the men's new dormitory to give chase, but lost sight of the bear in the pine-plantation. The animal was described as being about half-grown.

New Backfield Line Up Meets Brockport Here On Saturday

Clarion's "Golden Eagles", smarting from the upset loss last week to St. Vincent's College, will seek to re-establish themselves in the winning column this Saturday when they play Brockport Teachers at the college field.

In an effort to bolster the team's offensive play, Coach Tippin has made several changes in the line-up. End John Lovre has been switched to a halfback position; he has never played this position before, but Tippin feels that his speed and pass catching ability can be used to greater advantage in the backfield than in the line. Ted Wisniewski, who was switched to halfback this season, is back at his old fullback position.

For the first time this year two players are on the injured list and probably will not see much action this week. They are halfback John Mancini and guard Don Cavallance, both of whom received minor leg injuries on Saturday's game.

Otherwise, the squad is in top physical condition; and approximately the same team will start this Saturday as for the two previous games.

Brockport comes to Clarion with an 0-2 record so far this year, having lost to Alfred University and the University of Buffalo. Clarion's record is now 1-1, with a win over Edinboro and last week's loss to St. Vincent's. Game time is 2:00 P. M.

W. A. A.

The constitution of W. A. A. has been recently changed. Under the new ruling all women students are eligible for membership. To obtain this membership they must have a C average and participate in two major sports or one major sport and two minor sports. Major sports include basketball, volleyball, softball, and bowling—each having the value of 10 points. The minor sports include hiking (5 points — 10 miles, 3 points — 5 miles), ping pong, badminton. Of the last two named, two points are given for winning, one point for losing. One point may also be obtained for officiating.

You must play all games but one before that individual can receive 10 points. One excused absence is allowed, then deduction of one point for every other absence. All teams must have the required number of players to play a game.

All the awards are based on whether you have met the requirements to stay in the club. To receive a letter you must earn 10 extra points, a cup 15 additional, and a pin 10. These awards must be obtained in order.

W. A. A.'s first activity for the year will be a volleyball tournament. Teams should consist of not more than 11 members or less than 7. Any persons interested should turn in the captain's name and team members to Julie Davis no later than October 15.

College Head Attends Grid Reunion

Dr. Paul G. Chandler, president of Clarion State Teachers' College, traveled to Kent, Ohio, Friday night to participate in a reunion of Kent State University's first football team in 1920. Dr. Chandler coached that team.

He and eight members of the team watched Kent State University play Bowling Green, also KSU's opening foe for its first season.

St. Vincent Takes 9-0 Decision Over Clarion State Teachers College 'Golden Eagles' Here On Saturday

Clarion "Golden Eagles", looking like a different team from the one which beat Edinboro State Teachers College quite handily September 24, were handed their first defeat of the young season at the hands of an aroused St. Vincent College team, 9-0, at the Clarion College Field.

In a dull game which saw no consistent outstanding play, St. Vincent scored on a pass from QB Don McCloy to End Paul Bradley in a play covering 56 yards in the second quarter and on a safety in the fourth quarter.

St. Vincent kicked off and after three fruitless plays, Clarion lined up in punt formation. Right Half Ted Wisniewski instead of kicking ran around his own right end for 18 yards and a first down at mid-field. Clarion could not get rolling from there and was forced to kick. After an exchange of punts, Quarterback Paul Farnam passed from his own 40 to Right End Stan Akins who caught the ball on the Clarion 35 and ran the rest of the way into the end zone. The play was called back, however, on an off-side penalty against St. Vincent. There was no further threat by either side, and the first quarter ended with the score 0-0.

For approximately half of the second quarter a defensive game was played by both teams with neither being able to get past the other's line. Midway through the period after taking over on a punt on their own 26 yard line, St. Vincent began to move. Ted D'Emilio carried the ball 18 yards to the St. Vincent 44. At this point Quarterback Don McCloy spotted Right End Paul Bradley on a 31 yard and Bradley ran the remaining distance for a St. Vincent touchdown. Paul Drabley converted, and it was 7-0 at half time.

Clarion kicked off to start the second half, and St. Vincent proceeded in a series of running plays to take the ball from their own 30 to Clarion's 15 before being stopped on downs. Fullback Terry D'Emilio did most of the carrying during this drive. Remainder of the quarter saw but few gains and neither team was able to advance much beyond the midfield stripe. Right before the end of the third quarter Ted Wisniewski, punting for Clarion, got off for the best

kick of the day. Kicking from his own twenty, Wisniewski boomed the ball to the St. Vincent 15, a 65 yard effort.

Deep in their own territory to start the fourth quarter, St. Vincent was unable to move the ball and was forced to kick. Clarion took over on their own 45 and advanced the ball to the St. Vincent 40 before being stopped. Again both teams bogged down. Clarion, in a fruitless attempt to score, took to the air but Sam Carnabucci and Jack Moore, the Clarion passers, could find only a few of their targets and gained relatively small yardage. As the game neared conclusion, Clarion had the ball at fourth down on their own 23 yard line. Ted Wisniewski went back to kick, but received a bad pass from center. The ball went over his head and he had to race into the end zone where he fell on the ball with half the St. Vincent line on top of him. Result: a safety for St. Vincent making the score 9-0, which was how the game ended.

Scoring:
St. Vincent 0 7 0 2
Clarion 0 0 0 0

St. Vincent—Touchdown: Bradley; Conversion, Wrabley; Safety, St. Vincent.

Statistics:

Clarion	St. Vincent
9 First Downs	8
28 Passes Attempted	13
8 Passes Completed	6
48 Yards gained rushing	131
69 Yards gained passing	87
117 Total yards gained	218
70 Penalties	45
36 Punts, average yards	35

Players:
Ends — Weir, Lovre, Farmerie, Grottenhaler, Lendenski.
Guards—Urban, Bouch, Hajdukiewicz, Difanni, Cavallencia.
Tackles — Reed, Rasa, Snyder, Fike.

Centers—Zigarovich, Aiello.
Backs — Carnabucci, Zerivica, Zurasky, Wisniewski, Aiken, Mancini, Carson, Ragazini, Sigmund, Moore.

St. Vincent:
Ends—Akins, Shalala.
Tackles—Aleski, Dorazio, Kurban, Paulick.
Centers—Rovesti, Lesko.
Backs—Bradley, D'Emilio, Farnon, Freman, Kesslak, Loughran, McCloy, C. Smith, Savitsky, Wrabley.

Frosh Cheerleaders

Janet Boor, a petite blond, who hails from Fertigs, is one of the new additions to our cheerleading squad. Having had three years of cheering experience for Cranberry High School, she is all set to pep up our Clarion College team. Wherever there's a piano, you'll find Janet pounding the keyboards. She enjoys all music, but progressive jazz is her favorite. She is a student in secondary education and plans to major in music. Although she weighs no more than a hundred pounds and barely hits the 5' mark, Janet is loaded with pep, vim and vigor.

Another addition to our squad is that 5' 2", blue-eyed blond, Sandy Mushrush. She was cheerleader at Clarion High School for four years and still has loads of vitality left, which will be showing on the football field and basketball floor throughout the year. Since she enjoys talking with little children, Sandy plans to teach more; and Doris Staley, sophomore.

in the lower grades. Also a music lover, Sandy enjoys listening to popular records by "The Four Freshmen." Where ever there are parties, dances, gab sessions, and excitement, you'll find Sandy there with her side-kick, Gail.

Still another new face on the squad is Gail Fulton. Her long brown hair, sparkling brown eyes, and big deep dimples win her popularity everywhere she goes. Gail was also a member of the cheerleading squad at Clarion High School for four years. She is a student in elementary education. Dancing to popular records at night, sleeping during the day, and eating Italian delicacies, keep Gail pretty busy. People who are always late and people who study constantly are her pet peeves. She's looking forward to seeing a lot of action from the team and hearing loud cheering from the student body.

The upperclass cheerleaders are: Rita Craig, senior; Carol Spagiare, junior; Barbara McIlhattan, sophomore; and Doris Staley, sophomore.

Eagles Down Raiders

The Clarion State Teachers College "Golden Eagles" opened their football season on September 24 with an easy win over Edinboro State Teachers College, 27 to 12, at Edinboro.

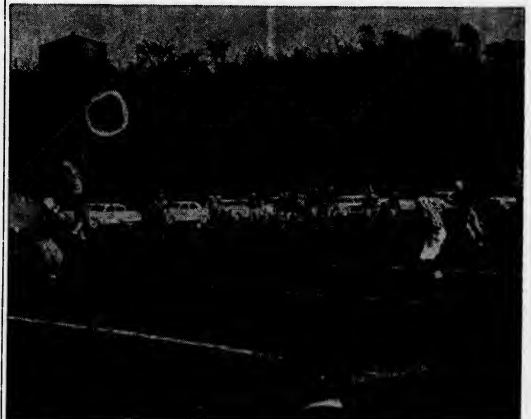
Edinboro kicked off and after an interchange of punts, Clarion marched 80 yards for a touchdown set up by the Quarterback Sal Carnabucci to End John Lovre's passing combination. Mike Zerivica ran the final five yards for the initial touchdown. Ted Wisniewski kicked for the extra point. Clarion then kicked off and Edinboro fumbled with Bill Hajdukiewicz, Clarion guard, recovering. A pass from the accurate arm of Sal Carnabucci to John Lovre, who seemingly was smothered by Edinboro players, scored the second touchdown. Again Ted Wisniewski converted and the score at the end of the first quarter was Clarion 14, Edinboro 0.

The first part of the 2nd quarter was nip and tuck with Clarion finally scoring, again on a pass play. Sal Carnabucci threw a long pass to John Lovre who was completely alone; he took it easily and ran into the end zone for the third Clarion touchdown. The play covered nearly 60 yards. This time Wisniewski failed to

convert and at the half, it was Clarion 20, Edinboro 0.

Clarion kicked off to start the second half. Edinboro fumbled on the second play from scrimmage and Dom Cavallencia, Clarion guard was smothered deep in Edinboro territory. In the next series of plays, Clarion scored their 4th and final touchdown on a 10 yd. pass by right halfback, Ted Wisniewski. He also converted for the third time and the score read Clarion 27, Edinboro 0. Later in the 3rd quarter, after being stalled in another march goalward, Clarion attempted a 46 yard field goal with Ted Wisniewski doing the kicking. The attempt failed as the kick fell short and the score remained 27-0. With the Clarion reserves in the line-up Edinboro marched to the Eagles 25 only to fumble again. Clarion, after an unsuccessful series of downs was forced to kick. Now the Raiders in a series of plays scored their first touchdown with Freshman Ted Wostovick running the final 15 yds. for the score. Edinboro failed to convert and the score was 27 to 6. Edinboro kicked off and on the 3rd play from scrimmage, Clarion's 3rd string quarterback, Jim Dolan, attempted a pass which was intercepted by Edinboro freshman center, Nick Cherry, who ran 35 yards down the sideline to paydirt. Again Edinboro failed to convert, and the score at the end of the game was Clarion 27, Edinboro 12.

CSTC Tries To Stem St. Vincent Drive



This try for a forward pass by Clarion State Teachers College was broken up by a St. Vincent man, shown leaping high in the air. He knocked down the pass intended for Lovre, extreme left, thrown by Moore, but was unable to intercept. The pass was thrown in the third quarter, when the Golden Eagles were trying hard for touchdown.



An unidentified St. Vincent player intercepted one of Clarion's desperate attempts at long passes in the third quarter of the game with St. Vincent, last Saturday, and that ended the Golden Eagles chances of winning. St. Vincent won, 9-0. In this photo Gorman of St. Vincent has intercepted the pass, intended for Lovre of Clarion, as Tony Difanni and John Raso come running up, from the right.

Gregarious Greek Gossip

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The first meeting of Alpha Gamma Phi for the 1955-56 semester was held September 19. The fraternity has already begun working on its various activities for the coming year.

With great sadness the fraternity learned of the death of brother Joseph Lynch this summer. A graduate of the Class of 1953, Joe died at his home in Oil City in June. Extremely well liked and respected, Joe was an active member of Alpha Gamma since his freshman year and a popular student.

A cordial welcome is extended to the following brothers who returned to the Clarion campus this September after a period of absence: Ted Donelli, Ted Aiken, John Lovre, Mike Zeravichia, Harry Zurasky, John Mancini, and Ed Lendenski.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The "purple and white" are very happy to welcome back forty-nine Tri Sigmas this year. The activities will be directed under the guidance of Patricia Murphy, president; Carol Jenkins, vice president; Jolinda Voorhees, secretary; Elida Mullen, treasurer.

Violeta to—Sally Taylor on her marriage to Cliff Keth, to Barbara Swetsky on her engagement to Harvey Shapiro, to Jolinda Voorhees on her engagement to Jim Whittle, and to Joyce Boyle on her pinning to Gene Fitzsimmons. Violeta also to Kay Cobler for being chosen Miss Clarion County this summer.

Seven pledges were initiated into Tri Sigma on Tuesday, September 27. The new members are: Betty Lesser, Janet Harris, Barbara Manning, Kay Cobler, Marian Beacom, Sue Kennedy, and Marie Myers. A weiner roast at the home of Ruth Elliott on October 3 was held in their honor.

Plans for Homecoming are now being made, with Pat Hoffman as float chairman.

Co-chairmen, Betty Blain and Libby Elder, were appointed for Rush this year. Their assisting chairmen for the rush party are: Carol Jenkins and Carole Fibick, entertainment; Marge Daum, music; Betty Lesser, favors; Marsha-line Querio, decorations; Jolinda Voorhees, invitations and name tags; Elida Mullen, food.

October 8 is the date set for the Tri Sigma regional meet at Indiana State Teachers College, and nearly all the Alpha Phi's are attending. This very important national meeting will include such activities as a luncheon and a program presented by the Indiana Chapter, several different conferences with national officers, and a general get-acquainted for the five chapters attending.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The Delta Sigs are glad to be back among old friends and extend a welcome to the new students.

Two new officers were elected: Jane Gromo, historian, and Imogene Radaker, alumnae secretary. On September 26 the girls in green and white enjoyed a weiner roast. Plenty of food and songs made a pleasant evening.

Today is "Dad's Day". The Deltas will entertain their fathers by taking them to the football game and dinner.

Alpha Zeta Chapter congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Truman Mills on the birth of their daughter, Deborah.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

Sigma Delta Phi is again planning another active social program, which will officially begin on Homecoming Day. A float will be entered in the parade and the sisters will, as usual, entertain the alumnae at a tea in Miss Nair's home immediately after the game.

The Delta Kappa fraternity, the Sig Deltas' brothers, entertained them at a party Monday evening, October 3.

To improve finances selling stationery, as in past years, will continue to be the annual project. Other projects include the annual Christmas basket, Care package, and Red Cross work.

Best wishes to sister Clarice Phillips on her marriage to Roger Giler, Meadville.

DELTA KAPPA

The first fall meeting of the men of Delta Kappa was held on September 19 in Davis Hall. During this meeting the purchase of a duplicating machine for fraternity use was approved by the brothers. The theme for the homecoming float was selected and the committee for the decoration of the float was appointed by the president, John Grottenhaler.

The second meeting was held on September 26. At this meeting a party on October 3 was planned for the sisters of Delta Kappa. It was held outdoors at Roadside Rest, near Clarion. The brothers also have planned to select new all-weather fraternity jackets at the next meeting. It was decided that a news letter be published and sent to the alumni members and other chapters of Delta Kappa. With all of these and many more plans ahead of them, the men of Delta Kappa are looking forward to a successful year.

LAMBDA CHI

The Lambda Chis are looking forward to a very successful year. Greek letters have just been received for the pink summer jackets.

Plans for a Homecoming float and tea are underway. Various new projects were discussed at the new sorority room in Music Hall.

Most of the Lambda Chis are planning to attend the wedding of Marty Welty, a Clarion student and former member of the Lambda Chi Sorority.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The fraternity takes this opportunity to welcome all the new students to our campus. Among the returning servicemen are brothers Bob McDonahue, Ray Hartley, Ron Buck, Jack Flick, and Ed Wisniewski.

For the benefit of the new students, here is a list of the Fraternity officers for this year: president, Joe Ciovesko; vice-president, Larry Chido; recording secretary, Sam Rogal; corresponding secretary, Bill Wescott; Saga reporter, Ed Trensik; High Priest, Crunk Porter; Sentinel, Bill Brenish; and historian, Bob Davis.

Congratulations and the best of luck to Brothers Jesse Hewitt, John Simon, and Jim Jewett, who were married this past summer.

The Fraternity misses the presence of Brother Lou Salerno on campus. The former student director of publicity has given up his college career and will devote his life to the priesthood.

CLUB SANDWICH WITH RELISH

PRESS CLUB

The Press Club had its first meeting on September 27. Carol Jenkins, president, and Miss Bertha Nair, adviser, welcomed the new members. Call assignments were given out by the editor, Elida Mullen, after she explained the proper procedure for writing articles.

At a special meeting of the former members, the heads of the various departments were chosen: News, Carol Jenkins; Organizations, Carole Fibick; Editorials, Louise Johnson; Sports, Edward Grejda and Frank Miskowski; Features, Emma Rossbacher; Exchange, Julia Davis.

Each member of the club should become acquainted with the head of the department for which he is writing. The heads will contact their members from time to time and see that assignments are given and clearly understood.

OUTDOOR CLUB

Joe Ciovesko, Outdoor Club president, appointed two committees at the first meeting on September 20. The Social committee includes George Racioppi, Doris Staley, Tony Zissis, Frank Miskowski; the Initiation committee—okey Smeltz, Archie Brumbaugh and Walter Ulica.

Plans are now under way for taking new members into the club.

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club picnic was held at Clear Creek on September 27. Pictures were taken and Dr. Lewis learned a new mathematical game.

New officers were elected for this semester: Margaret Tilley, president; Rita Brown, vice president; Donna Bauer, secretary; and Larry Ferguson, treasurer.

A new project, portrait photography, will be presented by Dr. Lewis at the next meeting. Anyone interested is urged to bring his camera.

ART CLUB

Mr. Spence, new sponsor of the Art Club, held a discussion during the first meeting of the semester to decide what projects to undertake. Since a new kiln is going to be installed this year, the group expressed an interest in working with ceramics.

Mr. Spence suggested a project which will be undertaken by the members; that is, to hold Saturday morning art classes for the children of Clarion.

Plans were begun for our Homecoming float, and persons were appointed to see about materials that would be needed.

The club has planned a very interesting year and wishes to welcome anyone who would like to join and participate.

Yearbook Staff Announced

The Yearbook Staff for this year has been announced by Mr. Kuhner, faculty sponsor. The co-editors are Ida Krushinski and Joe Ciovesko with Lois Singer as assistant editor. Business manager is Jerry Lint.

Other members of the staff are, Sam Rogal, Barb Melat, Rita Craig, Frank Miskowski, Pete Bono, Florence Graham, Jeanne Fritz, George Racioppi, Charlotte Otto, Terry Fechek, Lee Mills, Jim Petzold, and John Grottenhaler.

The Sequelle will be completed early in the spring.

S. C. A.

The Student Christian Association under the leadership of Dorothy Bloomster, president, and the other officers and advisers, began the semester's activities with a party held in the chapel. Approximately one hundred students attended. They were entertained with musical selections, dramatic readings, and a skit. After several get-together games, refreshments of milk and doughnuts were served.

The program committee consisting of Louise Johnson, chairman, Donna Bauer, Dan Overheim, Jan Harris, Carol Jenkins, Virginia Jordon, Gary Wilson, Dick Stanford, and Marge Tilley, were able to secure a movie entitled "The Street" from the Baptist Church of Corsica. It gave the true story of Skid Row and the effects of alcohol on the human personality as in contrast with the transforming effects of a Christ-centered life.

Other tentative programs include a speaker who has just returned from Mexico, slides from around the world shown by Mr. Davis, a Moody Bible Institute film "To Every Creature", and a Halloween party.

The S. C. A. carries on its work through committees, one of which is the advertising committee in charge of publicity and the bulletin board. Jolinda Voorhees was chosen to head the following group: Jim Petzold, Mona Crawford, Marge Cross, John Schickling, Marion Beacom, Patti Hart, Nancy Tippin, Ruth Elliott, Floyd Barger, Jean Thornton, and Audrey Townner.

The Homecoming float committee is under the direction of Ruthie Bock.

NEWMAN CLUB

On Wednesday, September 28, the new members of the Newman Club were initiated and entertained at the Immaculate Conception School gym. The officers conducted the initiation and George Reed, Ann Gyder, George Racioppi, Tom Jodon, Len Roberts, Jan Savisky, and Rich Vasarie, provided entertainment. Newman plans an even more active program this term. Prospective activities include communion breakfast, speakers, spaghetti suppers, and other social, religious, and educational gatherings.

The club sponsored a record dance October 1 in the gym. Tom Jodon was in charge.

The president, Jeanne Fritz, Joe Rua, Bill Morgan, George Reed, and Lennie Roberts attended the province meeting at Alliance College September 25.

Newman Club meets every Wednesday evening in 314 Seminary Hall. All Catholic students are welcome to attend.

LIBRARY DISPLAYS

A new display case has been placed in front of the doors as you enter the library. Students and faculty members are urged to bring in suggestions for displaying personal collections. Your collecting hobby may interest others. Please contact the librarian.

Faculty Club

The Faculty Club will meet for dinner on Tuesday evening, October 18, at the Club House in Oil City. Reservations should be made not later than Friday, October 14.

Members of the committee in charge are—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kuhner, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flack, Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calmi, Mrs. Ruth Hood, Miss Bertha Nair.

F. T. A.

F. T. A. held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, September 21. The club wishes to welcome all freshmen as well as upperclassmen to the meetings which are held on the first and third Wednesdays of every month at 3:45 in the library of the Training School. The special service project this year is reading to the children during the play hour held every Saturday morning at the Ross Memorial Library from 10 to 11 a.m. All who are interested should contact Rose Mary Landon. F. T. A.'s new sponsor is Miss Carolyn Mullin, first grade demonstration teacher in the Training School.

I. R. C.

The International Relations Club appointed several committees at the opening meeting.

The float committee for Homecoming has Richard Toskin and Jim McCarrier as co-chairmen with Gary Wilson, John Grottenhaler, Betty Rifenberrick, Joan Parmeter, and Shelby Graybill serving on their committee.

A party is being planned for October 25. Ed Yaworski is chairman of the committee with Don Andrekovich, Dom Cavallancia, Janice Divany, Joyce Campbell, and Audrey Arbuthnot helping on it.

John McKeown was appointed as program chairman for the semester.

The members of the club wish to welcome anyone who is interested in the meetings.

A. C. E.

The first meeting of the Association for Childhood Education was held in the form of a "Get Acquainted" picnic on September 28, with 65 members and guests present.

The group is planning a float with F. T. A. for the Homecoming parade. Several members of our group are helping with the arithmetic conference being held in the Training School today.

The next meeting date is October 26, when a very interesting program will be presented.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

College Players held the first meeting of the year September 19. The officers for this semester are: president, Jim Wigton; vice president, Betty Blain; secretary, Joyce Morrison; and treasurer, Janet Harris.

Various members told experiences of play work which they had during the summer, and plays which they had seen.

The new College Players' banner which was shown to the group will be displayed during Homecoming. On November 10, the group will present a play in Chapel.

College Honored For Power-Plant Operation

Clarion State Teachers College was one of 24 State institutions which received certificates for exceptional efficiency in the operation of their power plants and utility systems, at ceremonies held at University Park, Pa., last Thursday.

Clarion was one of seven state teachers colleges cited; other state institutions honored included hospitals, sanatoria, a state penitentiary and an industrial school for boys. The citations were presented at the annual conference of the Pennsylvania Association of Industrial Engineers.

The Clarion Call

VOLUME 27—NUMBER 2

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CLARION, PA.

Saturday, October 22, 1955

State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa., Cordially Invites Alumni And Friends To The Annual Homecoming Day Saturday, October 22, 1955

1:00 PARADE through town, terminating at Athletic Field

2:00 FOOTBALL GAME—Clarion S.T.C. vs. Indiana S.T.C. At the College Field. Admission \$1.00

8:30-11:30 HOMECOMING DANCE—Gymnasium, Admission 50c

— COME AND MEET YOUR FRIENDS AND HAVE A GOOD TIME —



ALICE YORNS — 1955 HOMECOMING QUEEN

Ridgway Senior To Reign Over CSTC Homecoming

The Call wishes to be the first to congratulate lovely Alice Yorns, who has been elected by the student body to reign over Clarion campus as Homecoming Queen. Alice, a popular senior from Ridgway, is an elementary major. She is a member of Lambda Chi Delta sorority, S. C. A., and W. A. A. Our charming Queen is also president of Pan-Hellenic Council and secretary of the Women's House Council.

Alice and her court will appear on a special float in the first division of the Homecoming parade. Coronation ceremonies will take place at half-time with the band providing a regal background as the Queen and her retinue march on to the football field. Football co-captains, Sam Carnabucci and Ted Wisniewski, will crown the Queen.

Members of the court are: Seniors—Rita Craig, Beaver, and Barbara Melat, Seneca; juniors—Imogene Radaker, Parker, and Carol Spaggiare, Bridgeville; sophomores—Janet Ketner, Clarion, and Diane Walter, Leeper; freshmen—Nancy MacMillen, Beaver, and Beverly Reese, Carnegie.

Attendants For Homecoming Court Senior Attendants

Senior Homecoming attendants are Rita Gene Craig and Barbara Melat. Both of these attractive girls are secondary majors. Rita has English for her major, with speech and social studies for a minor. Geography is Barbara's major and she has a minor in English.

Rita's activities have included W. A. A., Newman Club, and College Players. This year Rita is president of her sorority, Delta Sigma Epsilon. She has been a member of the cheerleading squad since she was a freshman, and this year she is head cheerleader.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Parade To Display Song-Title Theme by Carol Jenkins

This afternoon starting at 1:30 P.M. the annual Homecoming Parade will proceed from the Fair Grounds through downtown Clarion to the College football field.

Joe Ciovesko, chairman of the Parade, disclosed recently that the parade will consist of three separate divisions. Included in the first division are Dr. Chandler and Mr. Haskell as Parade Marshalls, the Indiana State Teachers College Band, the cheerleaders, the Queen's Court, and cars entered by local automobile dealers. The second division is composed of the Clarion State Teachers College Band and one half of the college floats. In the third division are the remainder of floats entered by the campus organizations and also the Clarion High School Band.

Mr. Ciovesko reports that judging shall be based on both originality and workmanship. The Clarion Chamber of Commerce will supply the judges.

The organizations which entered floats are listed with their float themes:

- Lambda Chi Delta—Mr. Touch-down
- S. C. A.—The Church in the Wildwood
- Sigma Delta Phi—The Wizard of Oz
- Sigma Sigma Sigma—Thanks for the Memories
- Sigma Tau Gamma—Down By the Old Mill Stream
- Waiters' Club—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- Newman Club—Not in judging, but will have a unit
- Art Club—The Man From Laramie
- FTA and ACE — Three Blind Mice
- Alpha Gamma Phi—Swanee
- Delta Sigma Epsilon—Give 'Em that Ole Soft Shoe
- Delta Kappa—Autumn Leaves
- Geography Club—Slow Boat to China
- I. R. C.—Getting to Know You

Football Parade Of Hits

The feature attraction for Homecoming evening will be "Football Parade of Hits", an informal dance sponsored by the senior class, beginning at 8:30 and lasting through 11:30.

The decoration committee, headed by Lois Singer and Ida Krushinski, have disclosed the following plans for altering Harvey Gymnasium, making it into a football review: The scores of each Homecoming games extending from 1947 to 1954 will be inscribed on large scrolls which will adorn the east and west walls of the gymnasium. Under each score will appear a song title; happy songs will depict games won; sad songs will be associated with those lost. Above and around these scrolls will be decorations employing a maze of fall colors—red, green, yellow, brown.

Shirley Bernauer, Nancy Amberson, Janet Savisky were appointed to secure favors.

Alice Yorns and Terry Fechek advertised the event by making posters.

College Loses Two Outstanding Teachers



Faculty and students on Clarion campus have been greatly saddened by the recent deaths of two faculty members, Miss Grace M. Stoke and Harrison A. Hartman. Miss Grace Stoke, Dean of Women at Clarion State Teachers College for the past 13 years, died Friday, October 7, in Meadville City Hospital following surgery.

Miss Stoke was reared in Reynoldsville and was a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College, Allegheny College, and Columbia University. She had been a teacher for 41 years, having taught in Reynoldsville, Ridgway, Meadville, Edgewood, and Sewickley in Pennsylvania and Scarsdale, New Jersey, before coming to Clarion as Dean of Women.

A memorial service was held in the College Chapel Monday morning, October 10.



For the second time in a week, death struck our faculty at C. S. T. C. last Friday, October 14, when Harrison A. Hartman, 53, Assistant Dean of Men, died after a lingering illness in Butler County Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Hartman, in addition to his duties as Assistant Dean of Men, served as assistant professor of social studies and geography.

Mr. Hartman was born September 22, 1902, in McDonald, Pennsylvania. He was a graduate of Westminster College, the University of Pittsburgh, and Columbia University. He was married to Dorothy Cornell and has one son, Harrison A. Hartman, Jr.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, October 17, from Goble Funeral Home.

BEAT BROCKPORT

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the students of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

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Sandra Maxwell Assistant Editor

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Carole Fibick Organizations
Louise Johnson Editorials
Edward Gredja and Frank Miskowski Sports
Emma Rossbacher Features
Julia Davis Exchange

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Miss Bertha Nair Faculty Advisor

Welcome Alumni

by Louise Johnson

"Oh Clarion, dear Clarion,
Oh college on the hill.
To all the joys of student life
Our hearts will ever thrill.
Your silent, winding river—
It haunts me still."

The Alma Mater of Clarion State Teachers College drifts off into the echoing hills. The Alma Mater—eleven young men, nervous with anticipation, lined up on the gridiron—a crisp autumn breeze nipping the cheering crowd in the bleachers—traditional of college days, isn't it? But then, a great deal of college life is traditional: a timid freshman breaths through his first days of college as though he were in a Utopia; again comes Freshman Week with its clumsy signs, silly gags and sometimes a soaking in the chilly waters of the fish abode; everyone going to lectures in ivy covered buildings; couples strolling hand in hand, oblivious of even the beauty of the moonlight on those halls of ivy; thousands of gab sessions; cramming for tests; signs of spring fever accentuated by empty classroom seats; caps and gowns and graduation. Memories—traditional of every school. And through these memories appear faces, many faces, and unconscious to all, weaving through these memories is a golden nostalgic cord—a thing called school spirit. It doesn't exist in the cold, mute buildings or even in the classes so religiously attended. It exists in those faces—the student body; and the products of it make alumni keep coming back for Homecoming, one of the most memorable of college traditions. Welcome to you, Alumni!

HOMECOMING

By Carol Raboch
All out for Clarion,
Well, what do you know?
That building still stands,
My, but progress is slow!

Oh, there's my old room
With the rock-like beds,
To get in the top bunk
We stood on our heads.

Do you still often wake
With the radiator's song,
And jump from wour bed
At the sound of the gong?

It's the same as before,
Nothing new as I see;
But Clarion, your halls
Are sacred to me.

Kay Cobler,
Autumn Leaf Queen

This week, Clarion celebrated its Autumn Leaf Festival. Rain forced the sponsors to call off some of the scheduled events, but spirits were not dampened and the festival began on Saturday, October 15, with guided boat tours.

Kay Cobler, Miss Clarion County, a sophomore here at college and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, reigned as Queen of the festivities. Miss Cobler, in a speech given at the Autumn Leaf Ball, Saturday evening, said she was very pleased and thrilled to be Queen and to participate in all events.

The Festival closed on Tuesday with a Tournament of Leaves, followed by a Square Dance at the Ross Memorial Auditorium.

Coming Assemblies

On October 27, Mr. Robin Prising, an English actor, will present highlights from seven Shakespearean plays. They are bridged together by brief talks with a contemporary as well as a classical interpretation. The program is composed of familiar scenes and has been designed as an arresting performance rather than a scholastic lecture.

On November 3, Mr. Robert Wood, a brilliant young American cartoonist, is going to present "Dramatic Adventures With Chalk". Mr. Wood draws cartoon sketches of boys in comic postures and often draws caricatures of some one in the audience who is well known; he writes names on the easel and transforms them into pictures with startling rapidity. One of the most interesting features of his program is his exhibition of double mindedness—visualization and concentration—writing backwards and upside down while reading quotations on a different subject.

ACTIVITIES
CALENDAR

Oct. 22—Homecoming—Indiana at Clarion. Dance sponsored by the Senior Class.
Oct. 27—Robert Prising (actor—Shakespeare)
Oct. 29—Clarion at California
Nov. 5—Slippery Rock at Clarion
Nov. 12—Clarion at Shippensburg
Record Dance sponsored by Panhellenic Council

ALTER-EGO

Now that most of you have decided not to read this, maybe the rest of us can get introduced. That's all right, don't bother. We never liked large audiences, anyway. Ego, friends, is the stimulant and inspiration of this whole thing. You know, inspiration? Like 86 Proof, or something—And Alter is the guy who has to hang on tight as he tags along behind the pencil. Okay, so now we know each other, huh? Then we might tell you that ALTER-EGO is in its seventh season of unreason this year, not counting a few interruptions due to rose-faced student editors with no sense of non-sense, slander suits, and the State Board of Censors. (Remind me to tell you about the State Board of Censors sometime.) But, of course, this is the first time you poor old Call readers have had to bear with us, our previous efforts having been a scholastic, uncollegiate, furshlugginer old nature. So time marches on, and we fear we must be like the egg in the monastery who was heard to remark, "Oh, well, out of the frying pan and into the friar!" But before we run right off the end of the page, we probably should devote some small particle of attention to two notes which reached our desk this week, mostly because nobody else wanted them. Forthwith, whereupon, and hereto:

Dear Editor,
It ain't too frequent I take my pen and set down to write a letter, but durnit I am all aroused over this year's homecoming celebration stuff you youngsters there to the collig is plannin'. Besides bein' unnecessary an a waist of time an energee, I kin not see what is tew be gained from sich a carryin ons. Last year two of yre brite younguns wuz fellin' the effects of somethin'uther and driv a turribul painted up auto across my south pasture an' skereed m' cows so bad we milked ready-made butter fer 2 weeks. Witch saves churnin', but is hard on cows and milkin' fingers. Seems like a feller can't run a peaceable diggins at all around this territory no more.

Yers hopfully
A. B. Hockenberry
R. D. Turkey City, Pa.
And, of course, this gem—delivered personally to save the three cents . . .
Wildcat, Penna.
Oct. 20, 1955
Der Editor,
Kindly don't let that old skinflint friend o mine, Hockenberry, dis illozhun you about yer homecumin parade an' all. Perivred up course it's all free. I ikspect to attend all the events planed, and hop tew see yew all thar. An iffen ennybody wishes tew race automobiles, they kin dew it in my fields. They won't skeer no cows becuz I've found it's cheaper tew grow grass and get spare milk leftover from them nice ladies in the back door uv the big white buildin' there to the collig. An' when yew see a gent in kilts sidlin' up t'yew down to the big parade Sattidy, git a handout reddey. It'll be none other than
Uncle Titus P. McTavish
Yer old' pal
P. S. Iskscuse my short letter. Ink is scarce these days, even when yew borrow it.
Authors note: Really, gentlemen! We had no idea yew was sew interested. (Didn't like it, huh? Neither did we, particularly. Tune in next time (we should be so lucky!)) This thing grows on you. At least it grew on us. Like a fungus.)

Homecoming Court



BARBARA MELAT

Barbara is a member of choir, Student Christian Association, Outdoor Club, and Band. Barbara is a member and past corresponding secretary of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. She is also on the Sequelle staff for this year.



RITA CRAIG

Since arrival on Clarion campus she has joined IRC and SCA. Music and art fill her special interest time.
Diane Walter, a graduate of North Clarion High School, is a day student on campus this year. She is majoring in library science and English.

During her freshman year she took part in intramural activities and enjoys basketball more than other sports and held membership in SCA. She is a Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority member.

Junior Attendants

Juniors who were named by classmates as attendants for the Homecoming event are Imogene Radaker of Parker and Carol Spagiare of Bridgeville.

Imogene attended Oil City Schools and completed high school work at Meadville. Before coming to Clarion she attended Anderson College and Theological Seminary at Anderson, Indiana.

Imogene is a member of the Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority and serves as alumnae secretary. The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity named her as one of the White Rose Queen this year. She is an elementary major with ambitions toward a science degree.

Carol, a graduate of Bridgeville High School in 1953, is an elementary major also. She holds membership in the Newman Club, IRC, is a cheerleader and a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. Her favorite activities are dancing and eating and she is especially fond of "sweets". This is her second year for being a Homecoming attendant.

Sophomore Attendants

A transfer to Clarion, Janet Ketner joined the CSTC Sophomore class this fall after attending Wilson College, Chambersburg, for her freshman studies.

During her school days Janet was a traveler, attended Clarion schools and completed high school at Palm Beach High School, West Palm Beach, Florida. She is a day student, a resident of Clarion. She is a secondary student, with plans to major in science or mathematics.

HOMECOMING

By Carol Raboch

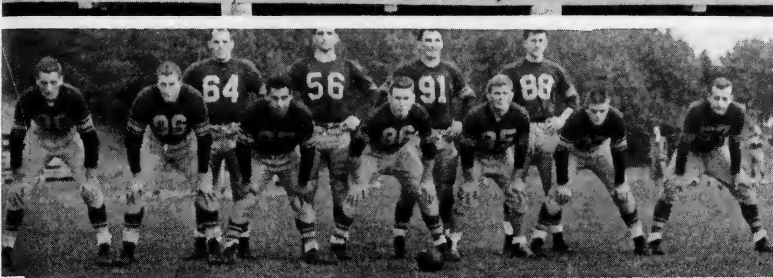
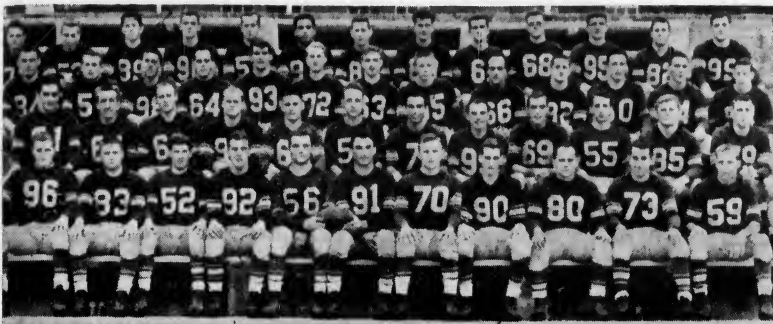
You don't know
What Homecoming is?
Into the stockade!
It's the Mardi Gras,
The Million Dollar Parade!

There's a football game
With loads of cheers,
The returning alumni
Whose eyes fill with tears
At sight of their alma mater.

The crowning of the queen
And then the dance,
The beautiful music

As they circle the floor,
Another Homecoming,
Another dance,
One year past,
One year more.

C. S. T. C. 1955 FOOTBALL TEAM



Overheard In The Eagle's Nest

Sam Rogal

Without trying to sound too much like an "Alibi Ike" or a frustrated onion peeler, we, in our humble capacity of keeper of the cleats, would like to register several explanations for the local eleven's 33-0 shellacking sustained last week at the hands of the Waynesburg "Yellow-Jackets". Early in the initial stanza the Tippinnen marched some 70 yards downfield, only to be thwarted by a concrete white shirted line that stopped the drive a mere six inches from the last coveted chalk marker. This failure to score had a definite effect on the Blue and Gold morale, which from that moment on, sunk lower and lower. The lads from Greene County, on the other hand, perked up from their doldrums and took charge of the remaining portions of the contest. We seriously believe that had the Eagles chalked up that six-pointer, the contest would have ended up on a much happier note for Clarion followers. Another reason and this is a bit more substantial is the fact that you cannot pit play for pay boys against custodians and dishwashers. Not to take anything away from the fine play of the Yellow-Jacket crew, it's just that they had the horses, and these horses are taken care of in a very good manner.

Anyway, not to change the subject, we should like to issue a word of warning to Sam Smith and his Indiana State Teachers "University" (That's what they would like to be called) football squad, who visit our fair campus for today's grid action. The Eagles are still smarting from last year's 20-10 defeat and would like nothing better than to send our visiting grads home talking about a Clarion romp. We look for the C.S.T.C. grid machine to roll along in high gear and to cause a few more hairs to vacate the shining dome of "Happy" Sam's noggin. Final Score: Clarion 42: Indiana 6.

We are sorry to hear that Jack "Cubba" Moore, Clarion's number 2 signal caller, may be out for a brief spell due to a badly cut hand he received in the Waynesburg tussle. If the injured left paw responds to treatment, we may see the former Stowe Twp. ace back in action for today's contest.

In a closing note, we would like to welcome all you alumni and hope you have a swell day. Just remember to patronize the Varsity "C" booths, located on either side of the stadium.

Eagles Lose To Waynesburg

The Clarion State Teachers College football team was shocked by the Waynesburg College eleven on Saturday night at Waynesburg, 33-0.

Except for a bright spot near the beginning of the game, Clarion did not threaten. In the first quarter, the Eagles took over the ball on downs deep in their own territory and proceeded to drive down the field toward the goal line. With fullback Ted Wisniewski and halfback John Lovre doing most of the carrying, it looked as though Clarion was on its way. However, with a first down on the five-yard line and goal to go, the Clarion backs were stopped at approximately the one inch line after four running plays. Neither team was able to score and the first quarter ended 0-0.

The second quarter was different, unfortunately for Clarion. Waynesburg scored twice; one on a 30-yard end run and again on a pass play covering 60 yards. Bill Hajdukiewicz, Clarion guard, broke through the line and blocked the second conversion. The half ended with Waynesburg ahead 13-0.

In the third quarter Waynesburg scored twice again, both times on long ground runs. Throughout the quarter they gained easily and the third quarter ended with the score 27-0. The last touchdown was scored in the final quarter on passes as the Waynesburg team moved irresistibly down the field. The attempt for the point was wide and the game ended with the score 33-0.

OFF THE CUFF

by the Count

Today's encounter between the Eagles and the Indians will bring together two teams that have failed to live up to pre-season expectations. Indiana journeys here with a 1 and 3 record, which to most of their followers, is a great disappointment. With twenty-one returning lettermen - of whom were on the first squad - the Indians, in pre-season ratings looked to be one of the strongest teams in the conference. Perhaps today they will realize their potential, but that remains to be seen. We're going to stick our neck out and pick the Tippinnen to win by six points. (No bets are being taken)

Clarion's gridders will be meeting an old nemesis next week in the person of California fullback Paul Maley. Those who saw the two previous contests between the Vulcans and the Eagles will no doubt recall the line smashing efforts of the stocky fullback. Now a junior, Maley has shown in earlier games this year that he has lost none of his power.

Joining Maley in the California backfield at quarterback Sam Milchovich, whose two touchdowns passes of 19 and 20 yards assured them a 13-13 victory over Shippensburg. Even though this was their first victory, the Vulcans may still prove to be a "sleeper" in the league. In any event the running of Maley and the contest threat of Milchovich's throwing arm should combine to give the Eagles a busy afternoon.

It is interesting to note that Slippery Rock is one of the district's two undefeated teams. They share the honors with powerful Westminster. The Rockets, with only a single win to their credit last year, have bounced back under their new coach and once more are in the thick of contention for district small college honors. Not only do they have a well balanced offense but they have provided to be a strong defensive unit. In upsetting Ashland, a team that previously enjoyed a ten game winning streak, the Rockets gave up a scant nineteen yards rushing. We would like to take this opportunity to remind the student body to aid in supporting the Var-

CSTC Golden Eagles Trim Brockport
STC By 27-7 Count In Contest Here

Clarion's Golden Eagles, recovering beautifully from last Saturday's upset loss to St. Vincent's College, defeated a good Brockport, N. Y., Teachers College team, 27-7 at Clarion on Saturday afternoon.

Clarion kicked off to start the game and Brockport proceeded to march 60 yards down the field to Clarion's 20 before being stopped on downs. From this point on, Clarion controlled the ball for most of the game. Near the end of the 1st quarter, starting from their own 43 yard line, the Eagles moved the ball on a series of running plays to the Brockport 8 where they lost the ball on downs. A Brockport fumble was recovered at the 14 yard line at the end of the first quarter. The score stood 0-0.

To start the 2nd quarter Clarion was penalized 15 yards for illegal use of the hands and from the 35 yard line, Ted Wisniewski, Clarion fullback, attempted a field goal which was blocked by Brockport tackle Jack Goetschins. Brockport took over but was forced to kick, after three running plays, to the Clarion 30. From this point Clarion scored their first TD on a series of running and pass plays. They rolled up 4 first downs in the process on the running of Ted Wisniewski, Jack Moore and John Lovre and the pass receiving of End Chuck Weir. From the 5 yard line, Ted Wisniewski ran the ball into the end zone and a TD. The kick was blocked by Jack Goetschins. Clarion 6, Brockport 0.

Later in the same quarter Wisniewski punted to the Brockport 7 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Brockport fumbled; they recovered in the end zone for a Clarion safety. Score 8-0. Brockport kicked off from their 20 and John Lovre taking the ball on his own 30, ran right up the center of the field through the entire Brockport team for seventy yards and another Clarion TD. Ted Wisniewski converted and the score stood 15-0 at the half.

Near the start of the 2nd half Clarion's John Lovre intercepted a Brockport pass on the Clarion 20. Clarion fumbled but Brockport could not move the ball, so Clarion took over. On a beautiful running play Clarion H. B. Frank Sigmund ran the ball nearly 50 yards before handing off to Sam Carnabucci who ran another 5 before being tackled at the Brockport 30. Moving swiftly from here, in three plays Sigmund and Wisniewski carried the ball to the three. On an end sweep, John Lovre carried the final 3 yards. The kick was no good and the score read 21-0 at the end of the 3rd quarter.

In the middle of the 4th quarter, Brockport scored their only touchdown on a well-executed pass lateral play. From the Clarion 43 yard line, Q. B. Bob Reeves tossed a 17 yard pass to halfback Bill Sinnigen who lateraled to Bob Berg; Berg then ran 25 yards for a touchdown. Berg converted and the score now was 21-7.

It is interesting to note that Slippery Rock is one of the district's two undefeated teams. They share the honors with powerful Westminster. The Rockets, with only a single win to their credit last year, have bounced back under their new coach and once more are in the thick of contention for district small college honors. Not only do they have a well balanced offense but they have provided to be a strong defensive unit. In upsetting Ashland, a team that previously enjoyed a ten game winning streak, the Rockets gave up a scant nineteen yards rushing. We would like to take this opportunity to remind the student body to aid in supporting the Var-

The final touchdown of the day was scored on a 23 yard pass from Sam Carnabucci to End Chuck Weir who caught the ball beautifully over his shoulders and ran into the end zone. Clarion had carried the ball from their own 43 preceding the touchdown. The attempted conversion was blocked again by Jack Goetschins, who played an outstanding defensive game, and the final score was Clarion 27, Brockport 7.

The Clarion running game, which had not been very effective in the two previous games, got into high gear today and racked up 250 yards net on the ground. Throughout most of the game the ball was carried very capably by bruising Fullback Ted Wisniewski, speedy Halfback John Lovre, recently converted from end, and shifty halfback Frank Sigmund. The Quarterbacking chores were divided between Sam Carnabucci and Jack Moore who called a good alert game. Outstanding also was the kicking of Ted Wisniewski who averaged nearly 45 yards a try on 4 punts.

Players:
Clarion
Ends—Weir, Fox, Geletko, Farmerie, Grottenhaler, Lindenski
Tackles—Reed, Raso, Snyder, Howe, Fike
Guards—Windsheimer, Shilliday, Urban, Bouch, Hajdukiewicz, Miskowski, Dilanni
Centers—Zimmerman, Aiello, Zigarovich
Backs—Young, Wisniewski, Ragazzini, Sigmund, Aiken, Moore, Zurasky, Mapes, Zerivica, Carnabucci, Lovre

Brockport
Ends—Cohen, Zirpolo, Annochio, O'Malley
Tackles—Goetschins, DiChristina, Daugherty
Guards—Hartin, Roach, Cali
Centers—Barker
Backs—Shinnegen, Brem, Royston, Berg, Smith, Ellis, Reeves, Guerrah, Kelley

Statistics	
Clarion	Brockport
16 First Downs	9
249 Yards Rushing	104
53 Yards Passing	35
14 Passes Attempted	8
4 Passes Completed	3
2 Interceptions	1
2 Fumbles	1
5 Puns	3
5 Penalties	3
35 Yards Penalized	25
302 Yds., Rushing and Passing	139
45.75 Punting Avg. Yds.	27.33

Scoring By Quarters:
Clarion 0 15 6 6—27
Brockport 0 0 0 7—7

Touchdowns:
Clarion—Lovre 2, Wisniewski, Weir; Extra Points, Wisniewski; Clarion, Safety.
Brockport—Berg; Extra Point, Berg.

Rifle Club

The Rifle Club held its first meeting to elect officers for the semester. David Christian was elected president; Lee Johnson was re-elected to the offices of vice president and range officer. Other officers elected are: Judy Dunn, secretary; Willard McCollough, treasurer; Delores Marshall, reporter.

Four new rifles have been received from the National Rifleman's Association. Improvement in marksmanship is the club's goal.

Gregarious Greek Gossip

Alpha Gamma Phi

The fraternity of Alpha Gamma Phi wishes to take this opportunity to extend to all alumni and their guests a very cordial welcome. A special welcome is given to all returning men who were members of this organization during their years at Clarion. The records and precedents set while wearing the red and black are something of which to be proud.

The officers of Alpha Gamma Phi for the 1955-56 semester are: president, Paul Forrester; vice president, Frank Miskowski; secretary, Joe Lutz; treasurer, Dom Cavallancia; historian, Jim Warmbrodt; judicarian, John Casciani; chaplain, Bob Moore; sergeant-at-arms, George Reed; adviser, Dr. Donald Pierce.

Activities for the school year have been undertaken by the fraternity, among which is the sale of Christmas cards. Members of the social committee were elected at the meeting of October 10. The inter-fraternity bowling championship cup has been inscribed in the name of the 1954-55 champion, Sigma Tau Gamma, and turned over to that organization.

Delta Kappa

The men of Delta Kappa and their sisters along with four faculty sponsors enjoyed a wiener roast at the Roadside Rest, October 3. Several of the brothers proved that they were very admirable chefs and able hands when it came to serving food. It is hoped more of these parties will follow.

This year Delta Kappa welcomes back several of the brothers who were in the service and have now returned to college life. These brothers have proved very valuable to the fraternity because of their experience and maturity. We welcome them back and hope that next year more of our brothers in the service rejoin us here at Clarion.

Plans for the Homecoming float are now completed. Dora Hetrick was selected as the D. K. Homecoming Queen. She will reign over the Homecoming and for the forthcoming year.

Brothers David Christian and James Priestner, along with a committee, are planning the publication of a monthly newsletter to be sent to the other chapters of Delta Kappa and another monthly letter which will be sent to our alumni members.

Final selection of fraternity jackets and mugs will be made at the regular meeting next Monday night.

Sigma Delta Phi

The sisters of Sigma Delta Phi extend to the alumni and former Sig Deltas a sincere welcome. As in former years the banner displays a welcome from fourth floor Becht Hall.

The Homecoming tea this year is being served following the game at Miss Nair's home. The Alumnae Association will conduct its annual business meeting at the tea.

Our officers this year are: president, Peggy Beers; vice president, Helen Christian; recording secretary, Donna Flockert; corresponding secretary, Dora Hetrick; treasurer, Mary Scott; chaplain, Barb Baker; guard, Martha Anderson; alumnae officers, Pat Mullen and Ruby Knisely.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Welcome Alumni! Delta Sigma Epsilon will honor its alumni with a tea to be held in the day room after the game today.

The Deltas have been working long and hard on the float for the Homecoming parade. Elaine Leporis and Jean Thornton, as co-chairmen of the float committee, have contributed a great deal to the success of the float.

Congratulations to Rita Gene Craig and Imogene Radaker, two Deltas who have been selected for the Homecoming court. As an added honor, Imogene has been chosen White Rose Queen of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. Delta Sigma Epsilon would also like to congratulate the other attendants and queens on campus.

The patronesses of DSE treated the girls in "green and white" to an outing at Mrs. Kaufman's camp on Sunday, October 9. The sorority wishes to thank the patronesses for making such a pleasant event possible.

Plans are well underway for our rush party, which will be held in November. Patti Hart is rush chairman, with Judy Ousler and Joyce Morrison as co-chairman.

The Delta Sigs are happy to welcome Virginia Hartman, Barbara McIlhattan, and Nancy Peters, who will be formally initiated on October 24.

Lambda Chi Delta

The Lambda Chis are busy planning their float for Homecoming under the direction of the chairman, Shirley McNary, Fran Thomas, and Nancy Paff. Chairmen for decorating the porch and the trellis are Nancy Amberson and Fran Thomas.

Our Alumni are once again honoring us at a tea held at Homecoming at half time.

New members elected for the standards council are Jan Powell and Fran Thomas. Plans for the rush party are underway, though as yet no chairmen have been appointed. Committees have been assigned for the Pan-hellenic party to be held on Halloween.

Congratulations to Alice Yorns, senior Lambda Chi, who is a candidate for Homecoming Queen.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Two lovely girls were chosen for the "White Rose Queens" of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity for 1955-56 at one of the recent meetings. The girls are Miss Kay Coblentz of Sigma Sigma Sorority and Miss Imogene Radaker of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority. Miss Coblentz and Miss Radaker will succeed Miss Georgetta Racioppi and Avalon Delp, who reigned as the 1954-55 Queens.

Homecoming Day is here once more, and many alumni brothers are expected to be on campus. Seeral letters have been received from them, and all have wished the best of luck to the Golden Eagles against Indiana in the football game.

Activities planned for the coming year include the annual stationery sale, Christmas basket, and Cook Forest weekend.

Our new meeting place is Room G. in Science Hall.

Congratulations to sister Dora Hetrick, the Delta Kappa Homecoming Queen for 1955.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

On Saturday, October 8, twenty-nine Tri-Sigas journey to Indiana State Teachers College to attend the regional meeting at the College Lodge with five other chapters: Lambda, Alpha Rho, Beta Upsilon, Alpha Kappa, and Beta Theta. A short coffee hour was held in the morning, after which introductions and welcomes were made. After luncheon, for the remainder of the afternoon, reports and panel discussions were held on pertinent subjects. Four Alpha Pi's, Sue Buzard, Ruth Elliott, Marian Beacom, and Carol Spaggiari, participated in one of these discussions. A bit of amusement was provided by Ann Gyder and Betty Lesser, who acted out a skit advertising Sigma Sigma Sigma's national convention to be held in Colorado in 1956.

Pardon us for forgetting—Best wishes to Billie Groe, an alumnae, on her marriage to Ben Calderone, and congratulations to Eileen Bowser on her engagement to Carl Shroth of Hamburg, New York.

A breakfast was held at 9:30 this morning at the Golden Eagle Cafe for alumni and members to have a "get-together". The purple and white banners are hanging in front of Becht Hall to welcome the alumni.

Sigma Sigma Sigma, along with the Clarion students and faculty, express sympathy on the sudden deaths of Miss Grace Stoke and Mr. Harrison Hartman.

Sigma Spots—Kay Coblentz, who reigned as Autumn Leaf Queen on October 15 and who also reigns today as one of the Sigma Tau Gamma White Rose Queens—To sister Barbara Melat, who is one of the three candidates for Homecoming Queen—Carol Spaggiari and Diane Walter, junior and sophomore representatives in the Homecoming Queen's Court—Every Alpha Pi who helped to make our Homecoming float THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES—something to remember for a long time.

Library News

The library is getting busier and busier with students doing reports and others going for the enjoyment they receive from reading the new books and the old ones, too.

Secrets of Charm, by John Powers and Mary Sue Miller

Gals, here's the book that shows you how to do it! It is based on thirty years of teaching all types of women how to develop their inherent beauty and charm. The book contains diagrams, charts, etc., all designed to help YOU become more charming.

Sea of Glory, by Francis Beaudette Thornton

Here is the inspired true story of how four U. S. chaplains—Protestant, Jewish, and Catholic—were brought together for the final and greatest sacrifice aboard the troopship Dorchester in January of 1943. "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." (John 15:13)

The Robe, by Lloyd C. Douglas
Here is a book that isn't so very new in the library, but it is one of the novels that no one should miss. It deals with one of the Roman army whose life is affected by the robe of Christ which he wins at Calvary; many of the contemporary Christians of this time also walk in the pages of this magnificent book.

CLUB SANDWICH WITH RELISH S. C. A. College Players

A word of welcome is sent out to all alumni on this Homecoming Day, 1955, from all members of the Student Christian Association. There may be many things around campus that will be new to these returning graduates, but the work of the S. C. A. is altered a little from year to year. Through its programs and various worship services, the spiritual life of the student is strengthened.

Often programs are planned in advance; then at the last minute it is discovered that a program has been disrupted. It is then the job of the program committee to construct another one right away. This situation arose on October 5. But from the difficulty evolved what was reported to have been a beautiful worship service centered around a crude cross that was effectively spotlighted. Ron Bickel greatly added to the impressiveness of the service by singing "I'll Walk With God".

S. C. A. programs are also educational as was proved when R. B. M. Davis showed slides taken on his round-the-world trip last winter. Depicting the culture of the Old World, the beautifully photographed scenes broadened the outlook of those who were present.

The Baptist Church of Corsica was again instrumental in supplying the S. C. A. with another movie. This one was entitled "To Every Creature", put out by the Moody Bible Institute, it showed that science and religion go hand in hand.

Future programs will include a Halloween Party in the Chapel Gym, a movie concerning the readiness for marriage, several speakers, and a special Thanksgiving Candlelight Service.

The S. C. A. wishes to thank all those who have taken part in any program so far this year, in making posters for the bulletin board, and we especially thank the float committee for producing such an outstanding "Church in the Wild-wood."

Outdoor Club

The Outdoor Club added twelve new members at the last meeting. They are: Sam Goodwill, Bob Gray, Al Martonik, Donald Woodwick, Frank Sigmond, Elaine Ernest, Delores Danzinger, Ardet Gumphrey, Evelyn Mezerski, Nancy Paff, Regina Thornton, and Audrey Towner. The new members have charge of decorating the club's Homecoming float for today. A special initiation and an outing are being planned for Tuesday evening, November 1, at Cook Forest.

Officers of Outdoor Club include: Joe Clovesko, president; Bob Moore, vice president; Charlotte Otto, secretary; and Nancy Amberson, treasurer. The reporter is Carole Fibick; the adviser is Dr. D. R. Predmore.

Geography Club

The Geography Club is planning a full schedule for the term. The next meeting is October 25. An invitation is extended to add students interested in joining the club.

The following officers were elected: president, Paul Terwilliger; vice president, Mary Smith; secretary-treasurer, Paul Pabel. Mr. Kuhnner is the sponsor of the Club.

During the year several different projects and trips pertaining to the members' interests will be undertaken.

For the October 11 meeting, John McKeown led a discussion on the problems of Egypt and Indonesia and also the Geneva Conference.

Art Club To Sponsor Sculpture Exhibit

A collection of sculptures carved from white soap by amateur sculptors of all ages from all parts of the United States, with freshness and imagination, and a high degree of artistic excellence will be on display in the college library during the week of December 2. The exhibit is open to the public.

This collection is one of the famous traveling exhibits of soap sculptures made available to colleges and museums throughout the country by the National Soap Sculpture Committee, in its efforts to serve the best interests of sound art education and encourage this creative hobby.

Carvings of soap offers a medium for self-expression, at such a small cost, and with so few necessary tools, that everyone, no matter how limited their budget, can afford to try their hand at it and obtain both satisfaction and enjoyment.

The sculptures on display at the library were among those submitted in recent soap sculpture competitions. The contest is entered annually by thousands of persons young and old who compete for cash prizes offered by Proctor and Gamble, Cincinnati.

The major purpose of these competitions is the objective of uncovering talented young artists, and providing them with the encouragement necessary to further development of their future artistic careers.

The collection on display is one of many such traveling exhibits now being routed throughout the United States to serve as example and inspiration to all who are interested in trying their skill at this simple art.

Miss Grace Pryor recently assumed the duties of dean of women at Clarion State Teachers College.

Miss Pryor, who is a native of Knox, is a former graduate of Clarion. She was the first woman to receive a degree in Secondary education from the college. She received a masters degree in education from the University of Pittsburgh, did later graduate work at Duke University and Bucknell and received certification in guidance and guidance counseling.

Miss Pryor has had more than twenty years of teaching experience in Pennsylvania, having taught for fifteen years at Tarentum and seven years at Emlenton.

In order to better acquaint herself with the duties of dormitory administration Miss Pryor visited several other colleges to observe administrative techniques.

Registration began at 9:00 on Friday morning, after which discussion groups were held in Science Hall and Seminary Hall. Lunch was served in the college dining room.

At 2:45 all those in attendance met in the chapel to summarize the discussions and conclusions of each group. A teen-age representative was also on the program.

Such conferences as this are held in the hope that the attending students will be influential in organizing safety councils in their own schools as a result of their participation here.

GIVE YOUR ROOM A XMAS PRESENT RENT A PICTURE 752 DAVIS

Nov. 22—Thanksgiving Vacation begins
Nov. 28—Classes resume
Dec. 1—Assembly — Division Players
Dec. 3—Record Dance sponsored by FTA and ACE

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Local Talents Present Assembly Programs

The College Players turned in another of their many successful performances at the regular assembly period on Thursday, November 10. The two one-act plays presented differed widely in type, but were alike in the excellence of their production.

In the Zone, a powerful sea play by Eugene O'Neill, and beautifully written, was given a convincing presentation by a cast of nine men, representing seamen on the British Tramp Steamer, Glencairn. The ebb and flow of emotions, the rising tide of suspicion and anger against the supposed "spy" in their midst, the rough turbulence followed by sudden quiet among the shamed seamen when it was revealed that the black box of the "suspect" contained not a bomb but "only love letters", were portrayed by the entire cast with understanding and finesse. Ron Kniss merits special mention for his portrayal of the pivotal character, Davis.

In the Zone reflected the usual capable direction of Miss Marwick, advisor of the College Players.

Red Carnations, a pleasing and amusing play by Glenn Hughes, was ably presented by a cast of three under the competent direction of Miss Pemberton. The presentation was noteworthy for its easy grace and smoothness.

Fred Bell acted as stage manager for both plays; Lynn Alter and Beverly Thompson as assistant managers; Rita Gene Craig headed the make-up committee. The entire cast of In the Zone changed the set between plays in one minute flat!

For the benefit of those of the student body not assigned chapel seats, the casts for both plays are given below:

In The Zone
Smitty Charles Morgan
Davis Ronald Kniss
Swanson Richard Pesarik
Scotty Fred Patterson
Ivan Garon Wilson
Paul James McCarrier
Jack Frederick Bell
Driscoll Harold Kirscht
Cocky Jack Greenalch

Red Carnations
The Man Gordon Vogt
The Boy James Wigton
The Girl Helen Roberts

Rushing Ends With Formal Rush Parties And Observation Of Silent Week

For eight weeks a period of informal rushing of non-sorority girls has been practiced by the four sororities on Clarion's campus.

Beginning November 14 through the 17th, formal rush parties were held by the following cororities: Monday, Sigma Delta Phi; Tuesday, Lambda Chi Delta; Wednesday, Delta Sigma Epsilon; and Thursday, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

As customary, a period of silence will be observed, beginning Friday, November 18, through November 28. The following rules must be observed by the sorority and non-sorority women:

1. The period of silence is set aside for deliberation. No sorority girl shall be permitted to speak to rushee other than greetings such as "hello".

2. Each rushee will present her choice of sorority to Miss Boyd, Panhellenic advisor, on Monday, November 28.

3. The rushee cannot change her choice of sorority after returning her ballot to the Panhellenic advisor.

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Who's Who Selects Thirteen From Clarion

Thirteen seniors were selected by a faculty committee for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The following were selected on the basis of their outstanding scholastic record while in college: Joseph Clovesko, John Coffman, Rita Gene Craig, Margery Cross, Mary Elizabeth Elder, Sally Taylor Keth, Elizabeth Lawton, Robert B. Lewis, Jerry Lint, Joan Parmeter, Harry S. Spackman, Margaret E. Tilley, and Mary Lou Wallace.

Clovesko, past president of the Phi Sigma Pi and the sophomore and junior classes, is now president of the Sigma Tau Gamma, the Outdoor Club, the Waiter's Club, and the senior class. He is also a member of the I. R. C., and Student Senate, and the Camera Club. He is formerly from Farrell and plans on teaching a year before entering the service.

Coffman has participated as a member of the S.C.A., the I.R.C., the Photography Club, and the Geography Club. John is originally from Indiana, and after teaching a few years he hopes to initiate a program of graduate work.

Miss Craig is a member of the Women's Athletic Association, the Outdoor Club, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Newman Club, and is a cheerleader. Rita, formerly from Beaver, is looking forward to teaching in a senior high school.

Miss Cross has participated in the work of the American Childhood Education Association and the Future Teachers of America. She is originally from Bruin. Her desire is to teach in a primary grade.

Miss Elder has played in the college band, participated in the Acappella Choir and Student Senate, and is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Mary, who is a Clarion resident, plans on securing a teaching position in the field of library science.

Mrs. Keth—who has been a member of the S. C. A., Association for Childhood Education, Future Teachers of America, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and the choir—has also participated on the Panhellenic Council and the House Council. Sally formerly lived in Marienville. She plans to teach in the primary grades.

Miss Lawton is a member of the Geography Club, I.R.C., S.C.A., and the Waiter's Club. Elizabeth, Clovesko, Joseph F. May, 1956

Coffman, John D. June, 1956

Craig, Rita G. May, 1956

Cross, Margery J. January, 1956

Elder, Mary E. May, 1956

Keth, Sally T. May, 1956

Lawton, Elizabeth January, 1956

Lewis, Robert B. January, 1956

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THE CLARION CALL

Published by the students of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

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Editorially Speaking

by Louise Johnson

Seminary Hall, Wednesday afternoon, November 10, resembled Grand Central Station at rush hour as people elbowed and shoved toward mailboxes, peering for signs of little yellow slips, popularly dubbed comments. Around me I heard: "Get any Roomie?" And the reply "Yeah! One in—, but that test was out and I didn't have a chance!"

"What about—?" "That, too! But I don't know what she expects—one test in three months on all that material, and do you know how many other tests I had to study for that week?"

And so it goes, but does this chatter mean anything? Is it all hearsay that half the class has a test, both questions and answers? If so, why?"

It's unfair to expect a student to compete with those who study only explicit questions and answers while he has to spend valuable time studying each detail in two hundred pages even to get a "C". Possibly a test covering hundreds of pages of material wouldn't be available to any students if the teacher would change tests every year or so, instead of every five years, especially when they teach the same course year after year.

Another protective measure would be frequent unannounced tests, which present a truer gauge of a person's daily study than does one big test. This plan would probably help to eliminate the scheduling of so many tests the week before comments come out, for the teachers would already have a sufficient number of grades on which to base warnings.

It has been suggested that even though many students don't have as much work as they think, the hardship resulting from several tests on one day could be relieved by scheduling all announced tests through the office.

West Point has the honor system and everyone abides by it, not simply because a person would suffer if he didn't, but because it has become a matter of principle, not "it's okay if you don't get caught!" Several years ago the cheating of a few cadets made a national scandal, on Clarion campus, however, apparently little or nothing is done to alleviate the deplorable situation relating to examinations.

Remember, crossing a threshold at graduation isn't going to change entirely a person's ways or his attitude toward cheating. Honor is, of course, a matter of character. On the other hand, the faculty should take every possible step to make cheating much more difficult and less rewarding.

The Humility Of Thanksgiving

Thomas Emanuele

On our traditional holiday of Thanksgiving we have a unique opportunity to join the collective spirit of reverend thanks that reaches to God from the hearts and minds of our nation's people. This spirit of thanks would be more affective if it were to inspire our daily living.

The very essence of thanks involves a spiritual effort, a contemplation of gratitude and responsibility. Such an effort, uniquely possible of human beings, must be pleasing to God since its employment requires a humility of the will. As Thanksgiving approaches let us prepare ourselves with a right frame of mind.

As vice begets vice, so virtue begets virtue. Letting the spirit of Thanksgiving enter into every aspect of our lives will consequently project a sense of gracious humility into the whole of our personalities. The generosity of America has shown that we are willing to share our great good fortunes. The spirit of Thanksgiving can prove that we realize that His omnipotence brings us our blessings around us and surrounding our thoughts with the sublimity of humble thanks will help us to grow in virtue, intelligence, and reason.

Thanksgiving

By Carol Ann Raboch

Frosty silhouettes, Biting windy days; Steaming turkey On the table, As we give to God Our Thanksgiving praise.

Children's laughter, Heartwarming to hear, Thankful songs to God, Friendship and good times, May it be the same In countries far abroad.

Love and fellowship, Many jokes and songs, And then the last good-bye That says Thanksgiving Day Has come and gone.



Camera Club In Action

Left to right with cameras: Dan Overheim, Dr. Lewis, Paul Kepple, Donna Bauer, Marilyn Robb, John Love, Mr. R. J. Lewis (holding light), George Wollaston, Dick Yount, Harry Zurasky, John Coffman, and George Kelch (holding light). Ed Poprick is in the background and Alice Yorns is posing.

Camera Club Sponsors Demonstration

On Thursday evening, October 13, the Camera Club sponsored a demonstration on lighting for portrait pictures given by Mr. Ralph J. Lewis, a representative of the Grolflex Camera Company in Rochester, New York.

Mr. Lewis is from Camden, New Jersey, and is a sales representative for the Grolflex Company in the New Jersey and Pennsylvania area. His work involves selling the company products as well as tackling any service problems of his buyers, and arousing interest in photography. Mr. Lewis is an amateur photographer himself and has won honorable mention with his prints in several national contests.

The Camera Club welcomed the photography class and anyone else interested in the art to the meeting at which Mr. Lewis showed various aspects of portrait results desired. In doing this, Alice Yorns, Avalon Delp, and Donna Bauer posed while the group took pictures.

The Camera Club plans to have Mr. Lewis here again this term for another phase of photography. The date for this demonstration will be announced in a later issue of the Call.

Gossip From Science Hall

(Nonsense by Nancy)

Have you heard Judy Master sing "In That Crazy Blue Mobile" yet?

Who is the tall blond that is going to play Doris Book in tennis? Some of the boys from Ballentine Hall are wondering who the (mysterious?) girl was who called them.

Nancy "Mac" and Slammin' Slate seem to occupy the stairs most of the time in Science Hall (could it be serious?).

Mickey Meehan and Jo Moon had a real gone weekend last week (with whom girls?).

Georgia Morgan thinks love is grand and has a certain boy's class ring to prove it.

Bev Reese has decided that her heart still belongs to Penn State.

Kampus Kapers

Hey Jo—How's your bowling? Pretty proud of that score aren't you Crunk?

G. G. I hear you are receiving candy bars in the mail. You can punch out anytime — Clovesko.

Few birthday parties in Becht—Must be nice, Margie and Donna.

F. B. I. agents in Becht — Better watch out, kids.

Dick! What happened to your face?

I hear there is a Community Coat in Egbert. How about it Wally, King, Crunk and Trenski? Dolmayr—with a name for everyone.

Rita Gene, you missed your cue. Whose theme? "All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth"?

They say Ron Boyer is getting advice for the love lorn.

Say, Judy, when did you change your address?

Several girls in Becht received anonymous letters. Who's the character sending them?

Latest fad—Test and Retest.

Hats off:

Members of Who's Who New Dean, Miss Grace Pryor College Players for fine chapel program

New chairs in the smokers

Sig Tau's for party given for sisters

Fine Football Team this year

Good Luck to the starting basketball team.

Distant Data

From the Gettysburgian we hear an oh so true:

YOUR ROOMMATE

Who borrows all your ready cash? Your roommate.

Whose talk is senseless haberdash? Your roommate.

Who confiscates your earrings and socks? Your roommate.

Who smokes the last one in the box? Your roommate.

Who always borrows, never lends? Your roommate.

Who brings around her low-brow friends? Your roommate.

Who breaks the furniture and the lamps? Your roommate.

Who uses up your postage stamps? Who corresponds with movie vamps? Your roommate.

Who's loudest when you're feeling punk? Your roommate.

Who giggles at you when you flunk? Your roommate.

But who's a constant friend to you? Who overlooks the things you do? Who knows and loves you through and through? Your mother!

Happy Thanksgiving

College Art Department

Sponsors Demonstration Program

Students of elementary education at the college, as well as elementary teachers were invited to participate in an art demonstration program on November 15, at 7:30 in the evening. This session was held in Room 752, Davis Hall. Mr. Dan Schell, representative of the American Crayon Company, demonstrated new materials and processes in the field of art education. Graphic arts, which have been gaining wide acceptance in classrooms over the country were featured as a part of this program. An exhibit of graphic work, done by elementary school children, was on display for viewing by participants.

The use of powdered tempera and chalk was demonstrated and suggested applications of these media were given. The program emphasized the variety of things which can be done with minimum materials, yet provide a rich and creative art program.

New Choir Members

Mr. Hart has added 32 new members to his Choir Roster. The new songbirds are already practicing for the Christmas "Messiah", which will be given on Monday night, December 12. The recent additions to the choir are: Nancy Steele, Sally Bryan, Sally Jo Lund, Marion Shourek, Kay Cobler, Dick Bosway, Gary Gustafson, Dave Young, Angelo DiMino, Sandra Adams, Faye Dryden, Doralyn Bloomster, Shirley Neubauer, Judy Master, Martha Jacobs, Sally Robitz, Jan Boor, Carol Tribbley, Mary Lou Wolcott, Nancy Paff, LaVerne Haubrick, Nancy Peters, Neil Miller, Dick Young, Ed Poprick, Ernie Smith, Steve Lucas, Ron Kniss, Dale Swanson, Dave Moore, Calvin Payne, Charles Apblanalp.

Among other things, Mr. Hart has begun Ensemble work. The new members who were selected are: Sue Kennedy, Sally Bryan, Sandra Adams, Judy Ousler, Patti Hart, Margaret Gourley, and Betty Blain. The girls have already appeared at Rural Valley, Parker, and Kittanning. Now that football season is over, the band will be starting concert music on Monday.

Of Importance To All

December 1! This is a day that is very important to each one of us. It is S-D Day, S-D meaning Safe Driving Day, set up by President Eisenhower's Committee for Traffic Safety. On this day it is hoped that all who drive will do their utmost to prevent accidents. Ten days prior to S-D Day there will be a series of posters in Seminary Hall. These posters will be placed there to arouse the interest and stimulate their awareness of accidents and aid them in becoming accident-conscious.

It is hoped the ten days before, and the ten days following December 1, that we who know will do our part in telling those who may not be informed about S-D Day. If we all work toward this goal it is certain that there will be a noticeable reduction in traffic accidents.

Beginning November 21 until December 11, the Methods and Materials Safety class will record all traffic accidents in which the college students are involved. A ballot box will be placed in seminary hall to record those traffic accidents which occur during this set period. Your cooperation will help make this program a success.

Your Student Senate

The main purpose of the Student Senate is to make the activity budget for Clarion State Teachers College. This budget allots the appropriations to the various activities according to the need.

If additional appropriations are wanted, the organization can present its reasons to the Student Senate, and it decides if more will be given.

The Student Senate budget is approved by Dr. Chandler, and it is posted in Seminary Hall each semester.

Other duties of the Senate are the charge of the Student Union and Freshmen Week rules.

Members of the Student Senate are: James Brumbaugh, president; Arlene Norbury, vice president; Kay Cobler, secretary; Frank Miskowski, James Milliron, Gladys Pfau, Regina Thornton, James Priester, and Mary Elizabeth Elder.

C. S. T. C. Student Represents Dr. Salk In New York City

From the chow line at Becht Hall to the swank Maisonette Room at the St. Regis Hotel in New York is quite a change for any C. S. T. C. student. The lucky girl who made the leap is Virginia Rimer, a freshman from Rimersburg. She flew to New York City on October 26 to take part in the Service Award banquet given by the George Junior Republic at the luxurious New York hotel.

Virginia represented Dr. Jonas Salk of the University of Pittsburgh and received a Distinguished Service to Youth Award given to the discoverer of the anti-polio vaccine.

Ginny was one of the forty patients at the W. T. Watson Home for Crippled Children at Leetsdale, Pennsylvania, who were among the first to receive the vaccine. Ginny spent two years at the Home, following an attack of bulbar polio in 1950. She was chosen from the forty "human guinea pigs" to represent Dr. Salk at the banquet.

Virginia flew to New York accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Robert Rimer. Landing at the LaGuardia, they went at once to the St. Regis where they were given a suite. A publicity representative, Mr. Tom Shannon, met them at the hotel and proved to be a most entertaining and helpful guide.

The banquet served at the luxurious roof-top dining room, famous for its cuisine, in Ginny's words, "Looked delicious but I was too nervous to eat much!"

Ginny sat near one of the other award winner, CIO president Walter Ruerher. The third award winner, Herbert Hoover, Jr., was unable to leave Washington and sent a representative, as did Dr. Salk.

The George Junior Republic is a youth organization on a plan similar to our republic. They have their own government and officers, as does our nation. This is the fifth year that the service awards have been presented by the group.

Ginny is eighteen years old and is majoring in science at Clarion. She plans to become a medical technician and is working steadily towards that goal. She has a variety of interests ranging from her pet cats to cooking and playing the piano.

Needless to say, Virginia is well fortified with determination and good, old-fashioned backbone, which is well-evidenced by her miraculous recovery from the polio attack which for months took away her ability to speak and swallow. She has the ability and ambition to go far, and we of the Call wish her much success in the future.

F. T. A.

At the bi-monthly meetings of F. T. A., plans for National Education Week were presented. Posters and a bulletin board display for the library were made by Carole Fibick, Julia Greenalch, and Mitzi Cerutti. Georgetta Racioppi directed a play for the meeting on November 16.

Outdoor Club

The Outdoor Club held an outing at Cook Forest Tuesday evening, November 1, at which time the new members were initiated. All the members enjoyed games and refreshments. Georgetta Racioppi, Marge Daum, Jane Davis, and Ann Gyder were in charge of the refreshments.

From Gaylord's TRIANGLE we have a short dissertation on a pertinent subject:

WHY NEWSPAPERS ARE LIKE WOMEN . . .

Because they have forms. Because they are bold face type. Because they are easy to read. Because they always have the last word.

Because back numbers are not in demand. Because they have a great deal of influence. Because they are well worth looking over.

Because they are thinner than they used to be. Because they carry the news wherever they go.

Because they are not afraid to speak their minds. Because if they know anything they usually tell it.

Because every man should have one of his own and not run after his neighbor's.

The INDIANA PENN has come up with some crazy mixed up definitions? Cramping — "THE DESPERATE HOURS"

Cut—Being where your class is when it isn't.

Finals—Hell week at the wrong end of the semester.

I. R. C.

The International Relations Club held its fall picnic on Tuesday, October 25, at Clear Creek State Park. Ed Yaworski and his committee provided food and entertainment.

At the meeting on November 8, the club enjoyed a very interesting talk and slides on Korea, China, and Japan presented by Angelo Dimino, who spent his overseas service time in that area.

A. C. E.

A Halloween Workshop was conducted by Donna Flockner for the October meeting of A. C. E. Clever pumpkins, favors, and masks were made by the members. Tentative plans are underway to sell book covers as a money-making project.

Faculty Club Dinner

The sixty-two members of the Faculty Club held a dinner Tuesday evening, November 8, in Becht Hall dining room in honor of two retiring members, Miss Hazel Sanford and Miss Fannie Owens. After dinner during the social hour, Mr. Campbell, representing the faculty, spoke a few words of praise about Miss Sanford, former head of the art department, and presented her with a gift of airplane luggage with the hope of her traveling. Miss Sanford responded graciously and humorously, casually referring to an anticipated trip to New York. Miss Owens, the college nurse, was out of town and therefore was unable to attend. She was also a recipient of a piece of luggage.

Elections were also held at this meeting, at which time Mr. Carnahan was elected to the office of president and Mrs. Flack, secretary-treasurer.

The committee in charge of the arrangements consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Kuhner, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Flack, Mr. and Mrs. Calmi and Miss Nair.

'Bout Sports Overheard In The Eagle's Nest

by Samuel Rogal

Once again we begin the tedious process of storing away the lumbering accountments of the "Saturday's Herd"; the shoulder pads, hip pads, thigh pads, head pads, and all other pads used in protecting Sir Gawain from the 250 pound dragon opposite him on the line of scrimmage, and turn our thoughts to the bouncy-bounce-bounce of the little round basketball. Looking back over the season we can only comment that at times the Eagle grid machine looked wonderful, while at other moments mediocrity was the word. Edinboro, Brockport, Indiana, and Slippery Rock were subdued quite easily, while St. Vincent, Waynesburg, and California snipped the Eagle's wings with thumping setbacks. At Shippensburg, the culminating encounter for this season, we saw a determined Clarion eleven score with but some 40 seconds remaining and return home with a well deserved 7-7 tie. Some of our followers may have held the opinion that Clarion football, 1955, should have ended with a much better record. We feel, however, that had the "Golden Eagles" dropped all eight of their encounters, the season would have been a successful one. The game of football and its participants are not to be judged on the basis of a won and loss record. Theirs is the victory attained by having played the game—the fruits of glory plucked from the trees of one of America's noblest traditional pastimes.

Although it is impossible to extend credit to every member of the 1955 Clarion football squad, we should like to mention here the men who will no longer be wearing the familiar blue and gold livery. Co-captains Ted Wisniewski and Sam Carnabucci both turned in magnificent performances during their four year terms. Carnabucci quarterbacked the Eagle machine for three consecutive seasons and Wisniewski's place kicking feats are known only too well to the opposition. Guards Bill Hajdukiewicz and Ed Urban, both defensive stand-outs, will be missed in the front wall next year. Hajdukiewicz enjoyed spasmodic tenure while Urban finally came into his own during the latter portion of the campaign. Three returning servicemen served to bolster the Clarion eleven this season. Senior ends, Chuck Weir and Ed Lendenski, proved equally strong both offensively and defensively, and fullback Harry Zurasky showed good stuff in spelling off the Eagle backs. We wish to extend the best of luck to these seven men; for a while they might depart from the gridiron scene, they will not be entirely forgotten.

Before we become too sentimental and wash away the ink, we should like to take a brief peek at the CSTC basketball picture for 1955-1956. Although we cannot as yet pinpoint any conclusions, we feel that this year's cage contingent will better last season's 10-7 record. We believe that added height and a stronger bench (players that is) will make Tom Carnahan's Chargers serious contenders for district honors. As soon as the man from Elyria, Ohio, comes to claim our sweaty football gear, we shall be able to back up the above statement. Until then we say no more.

Intramurals

Director, L. Salvetto

The curtain came down on a successful intramural football season with Coach Ron Kupetz leading his UCLA Vulcans to a 10 to 8 victory over a strong rugged Navy, coached by Don Nowicki and "Spank" O'Toole. This season found more interest generated in intramurals than the last several seasons, therefore, providing keen, tough competition in the league.

The season opened with Trafford, led by the running and passing of Lou Buck, former Clemson great, downing Penn State 13 to 0. Tony Zissis played a bank-up defensive game for Trafford and recovered a fumble for the other Trafford touchdown. Next, UCLA, destined to become league champs, squeezed by Army 7 to 0 on a last period touchdown pass from Eddie Wisniewski to Dick Russell. Navy opened their season by defeating Pitt 8 to 0 when Buck Toward passed to "Sunny" Buck, an ex-service-man and former Golden Eagle court star. Notre Dame showed plenty of power in steamrolling Michigan 21 to 6. The "Fighting Irish" showed shades of the famed four horsemen in Goodwill, Bono, Luz, and Rommett who slashed the Michigan line to shreds.

In the semi-finals, UCLA downed Trafford in a well played game 16 to 7, with Wisniewski passing to Russell for one touchdown and Ron Kupetz raced around left end from five yards out for the other. Bucar passed for the Trafford touchdown. Navy swept into the finals by edging Notre Dame 19 to 12 when co-captain O'Toole passed for two touchdowns, one to all league end "Sonny" Buck

and one to Don (Beagle) Nowicki. Notre Dame was kept in the game by the running of "Mr. Inside and Outside", Goodwill and Bono.

The championship game proved to be a real thriller as U. C. L. A. won a hard fought 10 to 8 victory over Navy. Eddie Wisniewski passed to Dick Russell for the UCLA touchdown and "Spank" (Welsh) O'Toole passed to Grey for the Navy touchdown, but the difference was when the smaller faster U. C. L. A. line outcharged the big Navy line to account for the two safeties that spelled the winning margin.

League awards went to Eddie Wisniewski as outstanding back and Dick Russell as outstanding lineman.

ALL STAR TEAM

Ends: Buck, Navy and Russell, U. C. L. A.
Tackles: Zissis, Trafford and Slate, Notre Dame
Guards: Nee, Navy and Hartman, U. C. L. A.
Center: O'Neill, Navy
Backs: Wisniewski, U. C. L. A. and O'Toole, Navy; Toward, Navy and Bucar, Trafford

Honorable mention: Rommett, Nowicki, Goodwill, Lutz, Martonik, Gary, Bono

Rifle Club News

Members of the rifle club are making improvements on the constitution so that it can be ratified and approved soon. Better standards for firing on the rifle range are being set up.

Beginners and older members alike are working to improve their marksmanship for the shooting contests which are planned as future events.

Gregarious Greek Gossip

Alpha Gamma Phi

To the pleasure of our fraternity the Alpha Gamma Phi float won second prize in the Homecoming Day Parade. Special thanks are given to those members who expended their time and energy on this project. Alpha Gamma Phi also wishes to extend its congratulations to the other winners in the parade.

The fraternity banquet held at the Underwood Hotel in Knox was a great success and was attended by many members, past and active. This banquet marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the fraternity since its foundation in 1930. Dr. Peirce was one of our original sponsors.

Delta Kappa

The Homecoming is all over but, as the men of Delta Kappa well know, the memories of decorating the float will last for a long time. Because of the negligence of this writer, the list of officers of Delta Kappa was omitted at the beginning of the school year: president, John Grottenhaler; vice president, James Milliron; recording secretary, Vance Duncan; corresponding secretary, Ed Yaworski, treasurer, Dick Shay; Sgt. at Arms, Hugh Keple; chaplain-historian, Harry Andorf; public relations, James Priestler.

All of the brothers of Delta Kappa wish to extend their congratulations to the following: Brother Ben Calderone on his marriage to Billie Groe. (Mr. and Mrs. Calderone are both teaching in Corry, Pa.)—Brother Jim Milliron on his pinning of Helen Christian. (Miss Christian was the Queen of D. K.'s in 1954-55)—Brother Jack (The Duke) Middleman on the completion of his new fraternity song "Brother, Delta Kappa". (This is the second song that Jack has written; the other is "Sweetheart of Delta Kappa").—And last, but not least, congratulations to John Grottenhaler on his excellent job of leading and directing the fraternity this year.

Under the management of co-chairmen Charles McKissick and James Elder, plans are now being made for new signs to use at Homecoming next year.

This January will see the graduation of James Milliron and Jack Middleman. The best wishes of their brothers go with them.

Sigma Delta Phi

The guests of the Sig Delta were welcomed to the rush party "Sigma Delta Phi Heaven" on Monday night, November 14, at the V.F.W. Julia Greenalch, acting as mistress of ceremonies, entertained everyone as she introduced the members in skits, dances, and songs. The Women's Auxiliary of the Vets served the lunch following the program.

Committee chairmen for the event were: Theme, Dorothy Wadsworth; Favors and entertainment, Martha Anderson; Food, Dora Hetrick; and Decorations, Jody Root. The Sig Dels extend hearty congratulations to sister, Joan Parmeter, upon her nomination to Who's Who and Pi Gamma Mu.

The recent stationery sale conducted by Sigma Delta Phi was a success.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

The Delta Sigs held a "coke" party on October 26 in the Training School. This evening of entertainment helped the members to become better acquainted with the new girls.

The home of Elaine LePore at Leeper was filled with Deltas on the weekend of November 4-6. Our two excellent hostesses, Elaine and Mrs. LePore, made the weekend a very enjoyable one.

"Roses" to the Sigma Tau Gammass on their wonderful sisters' party.

Delta Sigma Epsilon held its formal rush party at the Veterans of Foreign Wars on November 16. The theme for the program was "Anything Goes Down Through The Years". With Arlene Norbury as narrator, the entertainment took the rushee from 1900 to 1955 via songs, skits, and stories.

State Day for Delta Sigma Epsilon is today in Harrisburg. A luncheon and program will be held at the Hotel Harrisburger. Those attending from Alpha Zeta chapter are Rita Gene Craig, Judy Ousler, Joyce Morrison, Jane Gromo, and Hazel Moore.

Delta Sigma Epsilon would like to welcome Miss Pryor, the new dean of women and wish her a pleasant stay at Clarion.

On November 10 to 12 the girls in "green and white" honored a new chapter of D.S.E., Beta Delta at the University of Illinois.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity recently sponsored its annual Halloween party with their sisters, the Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Sigma Epsilon sororities as guests of honor. Prizes were awarded to the girls having the most unusual and original costumes. The entertainment consisted of several songs, a skit depicting several campus celebrities, and an informal talk by Dr. Still. The program chairman was Crunk Porter, and the master of ceremonies was Walt Ulica. After refreshments the party terminated with dancing.

The fraternity has accepted an invitation from our brothers, Pi chapter at Indiana State Teachers College to help them celebrate their twenty-fifth year as an active national fraternity. Numerous activities have been planned and many of the brothers are attending.

Interfraternity basketball teams are being chosen, with the team captains having been named. The elimination tournament will begin in the near future.

Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society, will hold its first meeting on Monday evening, November 22nd at 8 o'clock, Room 314, Seminary Hall. Twelve students have been elected to membership; they are: Joseph Clovesko, John Coffman, Rita Craig, Margery Cross, James Evans, Virginia Jordan, Queen Laughlin, Robert Lewis, Brooks Linn, Jerry Lint, Joan Parmeter, Margaret Tilley. Immediately following the initiation ceremony the members are invited to the home of Miss Marwick and Miss Boyd for a social hour.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

First of all, Tri Sigma wishes to thank the Sig Taus for the invitation to their party last week. Brothers, the girls really enjoyed it!

Now Alpha Pi would like to give a special tip of her hat to: Marilyn McDaniels, who was recently pinned to Fred Patterson of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity—Sue Kennedy, who became engaged to Tim Logan—Eileen Bowser who married Carl Shroth on Thursday evening—Marge Tilley and Jane Jordan on being nominated to Pi Gamma Mu—Sally Keth, Marge Tilley, and Libby Elder, whose scholastic ability won them recognition in Who's Who—to all the girls who helped "Thanks for the Memories" win first prize in the Homecoming Parade—and also to the new Dean of Women, Miss Grace Pryor.

Barbara Melat and Jane Jordan were co-chairmen for the "Coke Party" held in the social room of the Presbyterian Church on November 4 as a welcome to the freshmen.

Sigma Sigma Sigma has placed in the library a copy of the sorority's history to be read by anyone who may be interested. Also, have you noticed the new sweat-shirts and collars that the girls in "purple and white" have been sporting around campus lately?

On Thursday evening, November 17, the rushees were invited abroad the "S. S. Sigma" for an evening of fun. Skipper, Carol Jenkins, emceed the program of skits, comedy acts, singing, and dancing. Thanks to all who helped in the preparations to make the party a success.

Lambda Chi Delta

Lambda Chi Delta wishes to congratulate Alice Yorns on being elected Homecoming Queen. The Lambda Chis also wish to congratulate Eileen Woods, another sister, who was elected Alpha Gamma Phi Queen.

The co-chairman of the Rush Party were Eileen Woods and Nancy Paff. Members of the decoration committee were: Janet Atwell, Janet Savisky, Shirley McNany, Jan Powell, Nancy Rodgers, and Fran Thomas. The refreshment committee included Betty Mucha, Shirley Bernauer, and Pat Walters. On the entertainment committee were: Jeanne Fritz, Nancy Amberson, and Alice Yorns.

The Lambda Chi actives enjoyed a tea given by the alumnae in the home of Mrs. Charles Imel, Jr., between the halves of the Homecoming game.

A coke party was held for our rushees in the Training School on November seventh.

The Lambda Chi actives and the alumnae are jointly planning a party to celebrate their silver anniversary of Lambda Chi Delta.

Press Club

Press Club members elected Joanne Moon as the new treasurer to replace Lee Hyatt, who is doing his student teaching. Miss Nair, the adviser, reminded the members to read the exchange papers and to write editorials that challenge the students to think, not merely to criticize.

CLUB SANDWICH WITH RELISH

S. C. A.

With the advent of Halloween and Thanksgiving, the S.C.A. had fertile opportunities for party fun and also a thanksgiving service.

The Halloween party was unique because the program committee had planned to use the chapel basement, but at the last minute discovered that it was being painted. Dr. Peirce came to the rescue by opening up room J of Science Hall. After a worship service planned by Dan Overheim, a snake dance from the chapel culminated in this room. Here, for over an hour, the shuffling of feet in folk games, and the sound of laughter resounded to the girls' dorm on third floor. For refreshments, there were doughnuts and cider for all. On November 2, in a service led by Donna Bauer, the Rev. Payne, minister of Clarion Baptist Church, spoke on losing one's life for a cause. Comparing people with bullets, he explained that some people aim for something and miss 9 times out of 10; others may hit the mark and scatter, producing little lasting impression; but then there are those people devoted to a cause who strike what they're aiming for, and have a very definite effect. Because they are losing their lives for "His Sake", they shall save their lives.

"Are You Ready for Marriage?" incited interested on November 9. This film concerned a couple, 18 and 19, who wanted to get married, but the girl's parents objected! It was a realistic treatment designed to help young people understand the problems of getting married as well as giving available resources for solving them. Marge Tilley conducted the related worship service.

The candlelight Thanksgiving service was based on a study of the Navajos prepared by Jan Harris. Each person dedicated his Thanksgiving offering by lighting his candle from a central candle. This program was designed to help the students express their feeling of Thanksgiving by sharing with those who may be totally devoid of such blessings. All the offerings were to be sent to Doris Bloomster at the Navajo Mission School in New Mexico.

Future program will include a special Christmas service and caroling with the College Fellowship group.

Art Club

Art Club officers elected for this semester are: president, Rose Mary Landon; vice-president, John McCoy; secretary, Carol Tribley; treasurer, Edgar Huffman; reporter, Lorraine Waite.

The Art Club would like to thank everyone who helped make the Homecoming float a third prize winner.

The Art Club is sponsoring a display of soap sculptures from New York in the library during the week of November 14.

On Tuesday, November 8, the Art Club had a picture rental display in the art room. These pictures may still be rented. If you would like one for your room, see Mr. Spence or any Art Club member.

Observe

S-D Day

Newman Club

The last few weeks have been busy and interesting for Newmanites. On Thursday, October 28, Sister Mary Justina of the Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart spoke to the Newmanites assembled in the College Chapel.

Two Sisters of Our Lady of Africa, better known as White Sisters, showed movies on their mission work in Africa to a large group of Newman members on November 2 in Seminary Hall. Sister Damien Mary and Sister Mary of Peace also explained the history and work on their order.

On Sunday, November 6, after attending 7:30 Mass in a body and receiving Holy Communion, the Newman Club held a Communion Breakfast in the Immaculate Conception School Hall. Newmanites handled the whole affair with our own "singing cooks" in the kitchen, and our efficient waitresses serving sausage, eggs, rolls, coffee and tea. Mr. Joe Rice of Clarion was an interesting and informal guest speaker. His topic on National Catholic Youth Week was enjoyable and enlightening.

Three Newman Club members, Ron Rybar, Dan Janusek, and Bob West are coaching the Boys' Basketball team at the Immaculate Conception High School.

A large gathering of Newmanites at the last meeting voted to send representatives to the Leadership Training Weekend at Hershey on November 18, 19, 20. This Seminar helps build better Newman leaders.

Newman members are reminded that "Seven Cities of Gold" is playing at the Orpheum November 20, 21 and 22.

Geography Club

At the November eighth meeting, a field trip to Pittsburgh was planned. The members made the trip on Tuesday, November 15. They visited such places as the H. J. Heinz Co., Phipps Conservatory, Carnegie Museum, the Pittsburgh Airport, and several other places of interest.

The other projects for the semester are:

- Nov. 22—A visit to the local pottery plant.
- December 6—Movie.
- January 3—General Discussion.
- January 17—Slides will be shown.

Waiters Club

On Thursday, November 10, members of the Waiters Club met in the Card Room to begin their annual project of decorating the Dining Hall for the Thanksgiving banquet. This year, Pilgrim hats, made by members of the club, will be used as centerpieces for the tables. A group under the direction of Rita Brown made the hats from black and white construction paper at this work-social meeting. During the working period entertainment was provided by records.

This club has not been too active in the past, but this year, under the presidency of Joe Clovesko, many activities are being planned for its members. One of these, in the near future, is to be a Thanksgiving party. Also as soon as the weather permits a toboggan party will be held.

The Clarion Call

VOLUME 27—NUMBER 4

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CLARION, PA.

Saturday, December 10, 1955



Christmas Greetings

Juniors Host To Christmas Dance

Gowns hanging everywhere in the girls' dorms and Juniors bustling around certainly give the feeling that something is about to pop. That something is the annual Christmas dance which is to be held on Saturday, December 10, 1955, in the Harvey Gymnasium. Music will be furnished by Wally Meyers Orchestra from 8:30 to 11:30. The decorations of bells, Christmas trees, and a mural of Santa and his reindeer will be used to help express the theme of "Silver Bells". The following committees have been working diligently to make this the best dance ever.

Decoration: Patti Hart, Marshalline Querio, Dom Cavallancia, Betty Blain, Eileen

Woods, Rudy Rozanc, Bill Wescott, Charles Brochetti, Hugo Marnotti, Carole Fibick, Judy Dunn, Ed Yaworski, Frank Sigmund, and Peggy Beers.

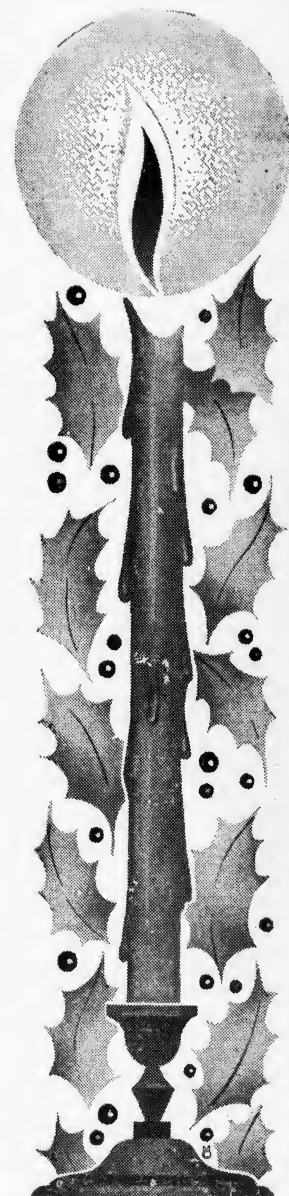
Favors: Dora Hetrick, Donna Flockerzi, Janice Powell, and Audrey Arbuthnot.

Invitations: Sally Sutton, Carol Jenkins, and Judy Ousler.

Advertisement: George Reed, John Fike, Imogene Radaker, and Jane Jordan.

Clean-up: Steve Lucas and Gordon Porter.

The plans have been made and work done. All that remains for you is to come and have an enjoyable evening.



Outdoor Club To Sponsor Outing

The Outdoor Club has made tentative plans for the "Winter Carnival", which will be staged on the college campus the first Saturday it snows after the Christmas vacation. Snow sculpturing, with the clubs, sororities, and fraternities competing for first prize, will be the main event of the morning. The afternoon activities will include games and refreshments. An orchestra will provide music for the "Winter Carnival Dance" that evening.

The following committees have been set up: Poster—Audrey Towne, Jane Gromo, Carole Fibick; Games—Walt Ulica, Al Ragazzi, Sam Goodwill, Ed Urban; Food—Dom Cavallanca, John Grotten-thaler, Joe Clovesko; Prizes—Tony Zissis; Decorating—Nancy Pfaff, Helen Roberts, Nancy Amberson, Dolores Danziger, Ginny Hartman, Tony Zissis.

The Queen of the "Winter Carnival" will be elected by the student body from candidates chosen by the Outdoor Club. She is to be crowned at the dance.

Library News

Venture Into Darkness, by Alice Tisdale Hobart

Here is a gripping story about an American businessman in China today as he comes up against Communism. His story is twisted in with that of a young Chinese man who ventures into what he thinks is light. This is a realistic story written by one who has been in China and knows the struggle going on there today. Seven Years in Tibet, by Heinrich Harrer

This is an action-packed story of a young man who escaped from a British camp in India in World War II and of his struggle through the Himalayan passes to find sanctuary in the Forbidden City of Lhasa. He becomes a friend to the Dalai Lama, the fabulous religious leader of the Tibetans. Before leaving in 1950 Harrer did many things for these people and learned much from them. The book also contains 40 pages of photographs which are very interesting and some maps.

Good-Bye, My Lady, by James Street

Here is the tender, almost heart-breaking, story of a young boy, Skeeter, who finds a lost dog in the swamp and of his determination to make that dog his own. The old man with whom Skeeter lives, Uncle Jesse, is an unforgettable character in this story of a boy and a dog.

Sixteen Seniors Graduating In January

Commencement exercises for seniors graduating at the end of this semester will be held on January 12. The speaker will be Dr. William Bedford Williamson. He is one of the few clergymen to obtain an M.A. in the field of international relations. He is known as an entertaining, instructive, and inspiring lecturer, counselor, teacher, and friend of youth.

The following sixteen seniors will receive their bachelor of science degree in education: Wilda Thrush Ziliff, Robert C. Cannon, Warren; Salvatore N. Carnabucci, New Kensington; Mona Lou Crawford, Falls Creek; Margery Jean Cross, Bruin; Donagene DeLong, Franklin; Grace Mae DiMino, Franklin; Paul Kepple, Callensburg; Elizabeth Lawton, Sigel; Robert B. Lewis, Dallas; John T. Marshall, Clarion; Glenn Richard McElhatten, Knox; Jack Stuart Middleman, McKeesport; L. James Milliron, Clarion; John M. Mogie, New Bethlehem; and Arlene Agnes Norbury, Oil City.

Terra Cotta Heads Donated To Training School Museum

Five valuable terra cotta heads have been donated recently to the Training School Museum by Miss Margaret A. Boyd. Miss Boyd received these objects from Dr. DeNiven, an American archaeologist working in Mexico.

All of the objects are heads or faces, and they represent the art from ancient times of the people living near Mexico City.

The objects are numbered and ones similar to numbers 2, 3, 4, and 5 can be found in the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh. Miss Boyd stated that the Carnegie Museum was very much interested in the first object which is over 7000 years old.

These terra cotta objects with a complete description and their history will be on display in the library the first week in January 1956.

Institute Of International Education News Release

The University of Ceylon, Peradeniya, offers two fellowships to American graduate students for the 1956-57 academic year, it was announced yesterday by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Awards cover room, board and tuition. Grantees should have funds to pay their own travel and incidental expenses, although their applications will be considered for Fulbright travel and supplementary maintenance grants.

Closing date for applications is December 15, 1955.

The Ceylon fellowships offer Americans an opportunity to study a variety of subjects: sociology; the economics, geography and history of Ceylon; Pali, the architecture; Indian philosophy and history; and Indo-Aryan linguistics. All lectures, except a few in oriental languages, are given in English. For field work in the villages some knowledge of Sinhalese or Tamil is required.

Unmarried candidates under 35 years of age are preferred. Other eligibility requirements are: United States citizenship; good academic record (and good professional record if the applicant is not a recent graduate); good moral character, personality and adaptability; broad knowledge of the culture of the U. S.; and good health.

Candidates should apply to the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education.

Coming Assemblies

On January 5 Phil Walker will show us an exciting, educational, and also entertaining movie on Hong-Kong. Critics have tabbed it as one of the most absorbing pictures ever made. As Hong-Kong is called the last shoulder-to-shoulder contact of the West to the Orient, come and enjoy a trip to Victoria City, Kowloon, the Red China Border and many other interesting places.

"Love & Marriage"

'Twas the month before Christmas

Went all through the college Looking for news Of marital knowledge

Quite a few students have already gotten into the swing of the holiday seasons early. Instead of just Christmas bells ringing for some of them, wedding bells will be taking their place. The Call staff, on behalf of the CSTC faculty and students, want to take this opportunity to wish all these people best wishes and happiness in the future.

Married

Eileen Bowser and Carl Schroth, November 17.
Susan Siggins and Jack O'Neill, November 18.

Patty Anderson and Jim Martino, November 24.
Martha Anderson and Ronald Bickel, November 24.

Almost Married

Joyce Boyle and Gene Fitzsimmons, December 18.
Beverly Shirey and Bill Lesser, December 21.

Jolinda Voorhees and Jim Whittle, December 22.
Betty Jean Marraccini and Dick Shay, December 24.

Engaged

Sue Kennedy and Tim Logan.
Alice Yorns and Gale Ericson.
Rosanna Scannish and Larry Chiodo.

Julia Greenalch and Dick Johnson.

CLUB SANDWICH WITH RELISH S. C. A.

Newman Club

The Student Christian Association was fortunate in obtaining Mr. John McMullin, a graduate of Grove City, as guest speaker on November 30. Mr. McMullin has just returned from Japan after serving three years as a teacher of English under the J-3 plan. This plan provides for unmarried men and women to serve as missionaries for a period of three years. After this time, if they decide, they may become full time missionaries.

Mr. McMullin showed slides depicting life in Japan. His informative narration of these slides led the way for better understanding of Japanese-American relations and the Christian work on an interdenominational scale.

Dick Stanford was responsible for the worship service and obtaining the speaker.

The following attended the outing at Allegheny College: Lester Schickling, Lee Johnson, Janice Johnson, Marion Showek, and Dorothy Bloomster.

At the Thanksgiving service \$15.20 was given as an offering to the work of Doris Bloomster with the Navajo Indians in New Mexico.

In a Christmas program featuring special music and a Christmas hymn-strip, the Christmas spirit became apparent once more. The worship program was led by Gary Wilson.

"May all good wishes and God's blessings follow you throughout the Christmas season and on into the New Year."—From the officers and advisers of the Student Christian Association.

F. T. A.

F. T. A. spent its last meeting in a workshop for Christmas. Toys were repaired, painted and mended for distribution to needy families. The club wishes to extend a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everyone.

A. C. E.

A. C. E. has plans well underway for the Christmas party on December 14. Joan Silvis, Carol Swanson, and Marilyn McMullen are on the program committee.

Plans are almost completed for the sale of book covers. Julia Greenalch and Lois Johnson are on this committee.

Art Club

The members of the Art Club have started working on a new project, which will go along with the Christmas season. Christmas cards and letterheads are being made by the silk screen painting process.

The display in the library of soap sculptures from New York was sponsored by the Art Club.

Rifle Club

At the last meeting on December 1, the Rifle Club voted to ratify the constitution. Also discussed was the need for improvements of the rifle range. It was decided that the installation of target carriers on the range would be an improvement to insure greater safety.

A DCM shooting bout was held on Thursday, December 8.

An Advent wreath ceremony and a panel discussion highlighted the November 30 Newman meeting. Steve Zigarovich and Bill Hajdukiewicz conducted the lighting of the Advent wreath candles, which stresses the spiritual importance of Advent. A panel consisting of Jerry Clark, Dawn Ann McGuire, George Racioppi, and Len Roberts discussed the Newman Club Seminar where they represented the Clarion Newman Club at Hershey, Pennsylvania, on November 18, 19 and 20. The club president, Jeanne Fritz, also attended this Newman Weekend.

This Seminar on Leadership was sponsored by the Newman Clubs of the Middle Atlantic Province, and proved to be an enlightening and enriching experience for the many Newmanites who attend.

A shelter has been added to the Newman Club Nativity scene through the joint efforts of Frank Miszkowski and Sam Carnabucci. They built the stable, and on December 7, the eve of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, erected the figures of the Holy Family. This creche is a reminder of the first Christmas and the spiritual side of this holiday season.

At the December 7 meeting the Newmanites brought gifts for children at southern and Indian missions in the United States and then joined in entertainment, caroling, and dancing. Refreshments were also served at the Christmas party which was held in the "Little Gym".

The next Newman meeting will be on Wednesday, December 14.

College Players

Jody Root, Fred Patterson, and Mary Wright participated in the last College Players program on November 29. The club is looking forward to a Christmas program on December 13 when a play will be presented, and some carols will be sung.

I. R. C.

Tuesday evening, December 6, the International Relations Club and many other students and faculty enjoyed a "Trip Around the World" as Mrs. Davis presented a vivid and informative description of her recent travels. Excellent slides of interesting scenes such as temples, canals, landscapes, monuments of gold, streets and people brought her words to life.

Among her unusual souvenirs Mrs. Davis has a string of yellow "conversation beads" from Athens and bluebeads from Turkey which keep away the "evil spirits".

Nativity Scene

The Newman Club is planning to set a nativity scene in front of Seminary under one of the Christmas trees. Each year the Newman Club plans to add something new. This year some of the boys are going to make a shelter to protect the crib from the snow. The S.C.A. Club will furnish the lights for both the trees and the nativity scene.

Here's To A Frantic First!

Gregarious Greek Gossip

Alpha Gamma Phi Sigma Sigma Sigma

As in the past, this fraternity has begun organizing the annual paper, which is sent to all past Gamma members. This project is promoted with the object of keeping in contact with our predecessors and informing them of fraternity activities and campus news in general.

Several members attended the wedding of brother John O'Neill to the former Susan Siggins at Warren, November 18. Brother O'Neill is now employed in Jamestown, New York, where the couple will reside.

Congratulations are hereby extended to brothers John Lovre and Frank Miszkowski on their selection to the All-State Teachers College football team. Lovre was named to a first team end position and Miszkowski to a second team guard position.

Delta Kappa

Plans are now under way for the annual Delta Kappa steak banquet. The banquet will be held in January before the first semester is over and will be given in honor of the January graduates.

Another January graduate who was missed last week was Brother Paul Kepple. Paul will be leaving us at the end of this semester. Other congratulations are due to Brother Dick Shay for his forthcoming marriage to Betty J. Marcinnini in December.

A recent report from Brother Steve Lucas showed that the Alumni Chapter is shaping up very nicely and should be actively functioning very soon.

The new fraternity jackets have been ordered, but they have not yet been received.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The fraternity offers their heartiest congratulations to Brothers Jim Martino and Ron Bickel, who were married on Thanksgiving Day. Congratulations also to Brother Larry Chiodo and alumni brother Gene Fitzsimmons who announced their engagements recently. Good luck, fellows.

The annual sale of Christmas cards has been very successful. However, there are a few boxes still available to anyone wishing to purchase them.

Disregarding icy roads and a steady snowfall, many brothers made the trip to Indiana on November 19 to help Pi Chapter celebrate their 25th anniversary as a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity.

The steak dinner dance, an annual function of the fraternity, has been postponed until after the Christmas vacation.

Sigma Delta Phi

The Sig Dels wish to extend their sincere best wishes to sisters Martha Anderson upon her marriage to Ronald Bickel and to Julia Greenalch upon her engagement to Dick Johnson.

Thursday evening, December 8, the sisters were entertained at the home of Mrs. Heeter, a sorority patroness. Gifts were exchanged and the Christmas basket was decorated.

The assisting hostesses were the patronesses, Mrs. Milo Smathers and Mrs. George Lewis; also the sponsors, Miss Martha Stewart and Miss Bertha Nair were present.

Pledging took place on Tuesday, November 29, and Sigma Sigma Sigma proudly welcomes her 19 new pledges: Sally Jo Lund, Janet Ketner, Jeannette Corbett, Dolores Altman, Barbara Hugas, Jean Dahler, Rose Mary Landon, Jeanne Elder, Salle Robitz, Sandra Hepler, Joyce Stewart, Elaine Ernest, Betty McClain, Beverly Reese, Cleve Haight, Carol Emig, Faye Dryden, Ardie Gourley, and Judy Walter.

A Christmas party to welcome the new members is planned for Sunday, December 11. It will be held at Nancy Tippin's home.

Purple and white congratulations to: Joyce Boyle who recently became engaged to Gene Fitzsimmons, and is being married on December 18 and to Jolinda Voorhees, who will be married on December 22 to Jim Whittle.

Doris Staley and Sue Buzard were recently elected to the offices of secretary and assistant treasurer, respectively. Janet Harris will serve on the Panhellenic Council.

Lambda Chi Delta

On Monday evening, December 5, ten girls were pledged to Lambda Chi Delta in an impressive ceremony in Music Hall. The pledges are: Dawn Ann McGuire, La Verne Haubrich, Mary Ellen Reed, Twila Hediger, Charlotte Mangano, Molly Garbarino, Mitzi Cerutti, Doris Vehar, Patty Smathers, and Terry Borstoff.

The pledges are planning a Christmas party for the actives on December 13. The following committees have been set up: Entertainment—Twila Hediger, Dawn McGuire, and Molly Garbarino; Decorations—Mitzi Cerutti, Charlotte Mangano, Patty Smathers, and La Verne Haubrich; Food—Mary Ellen Reed, Doris Vehar, and Terry Borstoff. The party will be held in the training school.

The Lambda Chis held their annual fall rummage sale on Saturday, December 10, in the basement of the Ross Memorial Library.

A family has been selected this year to be the recipient of the annual Lambda Chi Delta Christmas basket, supplying an entire Christmas dinner to a family in Clarion.

The Alumnae met with the active Lambda Chis at their regular meeting on November 28 to make plans for the banquet celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of Lambda Chi Delta in January. Committees have been appointed with both alumnae and actives on each committee.

The Lambda Chis all wish to congratulate Alice Yorns and Gale Ericson on their engagement.

Pi Gamma Mu

John Coffman, Joe Clovesko, Jim Evans, Queen Laughlin, Robert Lewis, Margaret Tilley, Margery Cross, Joan Parmeter, Rita Gene Craig, Jane Jordan, Jerry Lint, and Brooks Linn were initiated by Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social studies society on November 21. After the initiation a short meeting was held with the election of the following officers: president, John Coffman; first vice-president, Jane Jordan; second vice-president, Margaret Tilley. The meeting was followed by a social hour at the home of Miss Boyd and Miss Marwick. Dr. Slick led a discussion on "World Affairs".

Distant Data

Gettysburg College proved itself worthy a few weeks ago when its administrators and students extended all the facilities of the school to President Eisenhower, who returned to the town for a recuperative visit.

Read and heed all ye curve-breakers! Is this just wishful thinking or could it really happen?

No class attendance required for college courses!!! But—there's a stipulation. You must be a junior or senior, have an honor standing of 2.25, and get approval from the head of the department and the staff of the department under which you want to work. Of course, you must complete the required work of the course and appear for tests, but the students at Kutztown, from whom we gleaned this information, don't seem to mind a bit!

Bermudas, Bermuda, Bermudas! The women of Bloomsburg STC seem to be waging a terrific battle in favor of these tricky I'll objects of apparel and strangely enough the contenders seem to be the men!

Again from Bloomsburg STC—food for thought—could this be you?

VICTORY

When we win a game or contest We have shown that we are the best,

And that we are more than equal To the passing of the test. Or if we achieve great glory By the talent we reveal We have conquered those around us

With our power and our zeal. It is great to be a winner And to be loved by all, But sometimes the path to victory Is prelude to a fall. So it might be well to remember, That we can't win all the time, For the game of life is funny And a most peculiar rhyme. But we can all gain a victory That is bound to take us far, For if we win ourselves, We'll reach the brightest star.

Now Grove City hits us from the lighter side— He kissed her on her rosy lips, how could he then but linger, But oh—when he caressed her hair, a cootie bit his finger.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Delta Sigma Epsilon would like to welcome the following pledges: Virginia Alcorn, Mary Bargar, Doris Book, Jan Boor, Sally Bryan, Dolores Danziger, Judy DeFlice, Gail Fulton, Ardeth Gumphre, Nancy MacMillan, Mary Ellen Meehan, Evelyn Mezerski, Beverly Miller, Jo Moon, Georgia Morgan, Sandra Mushrush, JoAnne Myers, Nancy Steele, Lois Walker, and Joan Whisner. The pledges were entertained by their big sisters on November 28.

The Deltas are looking forward to a Christmas breakfast to be held Sunday morning, December 11, and also to the annual Christmas party. The party, which will be at the home of our patroness, Mrs. Sloan, will be the time for exchanging gifts and enjoying other Christmas festivities.

The Delta Sigs are selling candy which may be purchased from any active or pledge.

Congratulations to our president, Rita Gene Craig, on being chosen for Who's Who and Pi Gamma Mu.

Campus Personalities



James Brumbaugh

James Brumbaugh, more commonly known as "Archie" is president of the Clarion Student Senate. Archie also served as president of his class during his freshman year. In his sophomore year he was vice-president of the Waiter's Club as well as the Outdoor Club. At present he is secretary of Inter Fraternity Council.

Archie is well known on campus for his keen sense of humor. His constant sidekick is "Hutch". Under hobbies and special interests, Archie likes basketball, softball, swimming, hunting and photography. He is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and College Players.

Archie graduated from Ford City High school. He majored in



Janet Savisky

This year's president of Lambda Chi Delta is Janet Savisky. Janet comes from Sewickly and is majoring in elementary education. She plans to graduate this May. Her other activities on campus include membership in Newman Club and W.A.A. In past years Janet was extremely active in college intra-murals.

Her favorite haunt on campus is the Student Union. Nancy Amberson and Shirley Bernauer are her constant companions. Janet enjoys watching football and basketball. Her one desire in life is to own a baby blue cadillac convertible! (on a teachers salary)

elementary education at Clarion, and plans to graduate this January. His future may include a teaching position in Cleveland.

What Makes Christmas

By Louise Johnson

As I sit listening to Bing Crosby sing "White Christmas", I realize that that busy holiday will soon be here. But should it be a holiday only? What is Christmas? I think Eleanor Westfall answers that for us and also tells what it should mean.

WHAT MAKES CHRISTMAS

Of course it takes a Christmas tree and stockings hanging high And maybe wreaths of holly too, and even pumpkin pie; The stories of Old Santa Claus and what he's apt to bring, And all the lovely carols and Christmas songs we sing; The whispered secrets, careful plans of what to get for who— And turkey stuffed with dressing, and mashed potatoes, too— Good things to eat, gay things to see, friends new and old to greet, The tinselled gifts, the candy canes, the special Christmas treat; All these we need at Christmas, but there is something more, And sometimes in the busy rush, the trips to shop and store, The school's demands, the Christmas cards, the many schemes and plans,

The cleaning, cooking, baking, the washing pots and pans, We lose the heart of Christmas Day, the love the Christ child brought. We fail to see it hid behind the many things we've bought. We fret and fuss and worry, too, we rail at those we love, We try to do too many things, forget to look above. Let's go to church and take to heart the greatest gift e'er given. Let's let the soul of Christmas, the peace and the good will. So fill our hearts that all we do will help God's love fulfill. Let's keep the Christmas trimmings and all the acts of love— But deep within, let's cherish God's gift from heav'n above.

SONG OF CHRISTMAS

By Lynn Alter

Christmas is like the Creation it symbolizes. It plays no favorites. Its very representations suggest its amazing universality. Its holly berries and poinsettias are redder, its candles and glowing windows are yellower, its silent night is blacker, its snow and story are whiter—than any skin.

Christmas is for everybody, and it is ours for belief and acceptance. Its value is such that it cannot be bought; it must be accepted as a free gift, but in a sense it must be earned.

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the students of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

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Sandra Maxwell Assistant Editor

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Carol Jenkins News
Carole Fibick Organizations
Louise Johnson Editorials
Edward Grejda and Frank Miszkowski Sports
Emma Rossbacher Features
Julia Davis Exchange

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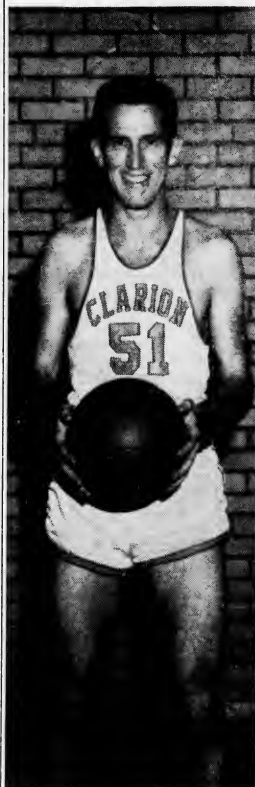
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Miss Bertha Nair Faculty Advisor

Clarion State Teachers College Basketball Team



Front Row: L. to R.; Bob Murphy, Andy Sanderbeck, Sonny Buck, Ray Chess, Pete Bono, Dick Danielson, Gary Shay, John Hepingier.
Back Row: L. to R.; Ron Schreckengost, Jack Berry, Orval Minard, Rocco D'Angelo, Dick Russell, Jay Rhoades, Dan Overheim, Ernie Smith.

Basketball Co-Captains



Pete Bono

Pete Bono of Leechburg, a senior at Clarion State Teachers College, has been named co-captain of the 1955-56 team. Pete graduated from Leechburg High School where he was voted "All Section 1 Guard" in his senior year. This is his fourth year with the "Golden Eagles" and he has been a stand-out all four years. You probably will be hearing a lot about him this year.



Ray Chess

Ray Chess of Farrell is now playing his fourth year of basketball at Clarion State Teachers College. Ray is co-captain on this year's team and has been a stand-out on both offense and defense for the past three years. He is expected to help the team greatly again this year with his poise and experience.

Overheard In The Eagles Nest

Samuel Rogal

Before we commence our regular gab concerning athletics here at CSTC, we should like to take time out for a nostalgic dedication. This column is hereby and hereafter dedicated to one of our ardent and devoted female fans who declares that she reads this feature faithfully each time it appears. Thank you, kind reader, we and our never declining ego bow humbly before your felicitous remarks.

We should like to focus our attention upon the current basketball campaign. Through three exhibition contests and one regular scheduled event it is our opinion that the chargers of T. A. Carnahan are coming along fast and will continue to do so throughout this season. Those of you who viewed last Monday night's encounter with "Dodo" Canterna's "Bear Cats" should have gone home well satisfied.

The squad looks better balanced than that of past years, and with more seasoning will step right along with the rest of the district titans. AWARDS AND HONORS DEPARTMENT. To Pete Bono for a terrific performance against St. Vincent last Monday night. The happy-go-lucky basketballer from down Leechburg way has had three good seasons at Harvey Gym, but this year may prove to be his most productive.

GOOD LUCK DEPARTMENT. To Don Reno, Snowshoe; Rich Vidunas, Franklin; Don Stemmerich, Union Joint; and our good friend Joe Knowles, Clarion-Limestone. Best of everything for a good season.

To Steve Zagorovich and John Lovre, recently elected to co-captain the 1956 "Golden Eagle" grid contingent. Best wishes for a successful campaign.

National Association Intercollegiate Athletics All Star Team

Eleven Pennsylvania colleges have won representation on the 1955 All-State football team of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Announcement of the honors was made today by Cliff Aultman, athletic director at Geneva College and chairman of NAIA District 30, covering the entire state.

		Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
Ends:	Bob Price, Geneva	6-0	185	Jr.	Girard, O.
	John Lovre, Clarion	5-11	194	Jr.	Trafford
Tackles:	Wilbur "Red" White, Lycoming	6-0	190	Fr.	Lewistown
	Ed Malanosky, Waynesburg	6-3	197	Jr.	Jefferson
Guards:	Gene Abplanalp, Indiana	5-10	200	Sr.	Ridgeway
	Ray Johnston, Washington and Jefferson	5-10	180	Soph	Midway
Center:	George Tate, Lock Haven	5-11	185	Sr.	Tyrone
Backs:	Harold Davis, Westminster	5-11	175	Jr.	Youngstown, O.
	John Beazell, Waynesburg	5-10	185	Sr.	Monongahela
	Mike Karas, Geneva	5-10	175	Fr.	Midland
	Bill White, Westminster	5-10	180	Jr.	Blairsville
SECOND TEAM					
Ends:	Ken Polcyn, Lycoming	6-1	170	Soph.	S. Williamsport
	John Marefka, Indiana	6-1	197	Sr.	Penn. Twp. Claridge
Tackles:	Harry Hughes, Bloomsburg	5-11	210	Jr.	Williamsport
	Byron Bakewell, California	6-1	197	Sr.	California
Guards:	John Clark, California	5-11	215	Soph.	Charleroi
	Frank Miskowski, Clarion	6-0	178	Jr.	Pittsburgh

P.S.T.C. Football All Star Team

Three California players feature the fifth annual Pennsylvania State Teachers College Football Conference all-star team selected by the coaches. Mike Panich at end and Paul Maley at quarterback are repeat performers, while Barney Bakewell at tackle is a newcomer to the all-star team from California.

Indiana, Shippensburg and Bloomsburg each placed two players on the first team. West Chester and Slippery Rock each rated a single berth on eleven. The coaches selections follow:

Pos	Name	School	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
LE	Mike Panich	California	6'	185	Jr.	Stockdale
LT	Don Heald	S. Rock	5'10"	175	Jr.	Greensburg
LG	Gene Abplanalp	Indiana	5'10"	180	Sr.	Ridgeway
C	Charles Skiptunas	Bloomsburg	6' 2"	205	Sr.	Kingston
RG	Ron Lawhead	Shippensburg	5' 9"	195	Soph	Altoona
RT	Barney Bakewell	California	6' 1"	205	Sr.	California
C	Bill Crozier	W. Chester	6'	185	Sr.	Olney
QB	Paul Maley	California	5' 8"	175	Jr.	Ellsworth
LH	Joe Malczyk	Bloomsburg	5' 9"	190	Jr.	Newport Twp.
RH	Don Stankus	Shippensburg	5' 9"	175	Sr.	Scotland
FB	Norman Lewandowski	Indiana	6'	175	Jr.	Dormont

Second Team: Ends — Joe Lovre, Clarion; Alfred Hofmann, E. Stroudsburg; Tackles—Mike Picciallo and Jake Corwell, Shippensburg; Guards—Joe Chibbert, W. Chester; Joe Kilheaney, Mansfield; Centers—George Tate, Lock Haven; Backs—Jack Connor, Shippensburg; Stan Stankovich, California; Jack Wendland, W. Chester; George Dintman, Lock Haven.

Honorable Mention: Ends—Lucas Fiorante, Slippery Rock; Joe Bizzaro, Lock Haven; Tackles—Harold Hackett, Mansfield; Harry Hughes, Bloomsburg; Guards—Ray Kanter, West Chester; William Hajdukiewicz, Clarion; Centers—Dick Campeotto, Kutztown; Joe Persipponko, Shippensburg; Backs—Robert Weller, Slippery Rock; Tom Heckard, Millersville; Bud Berringer, Lock Haven; Ted Wisniewski, Clarion; Vince Siracuse, Mansfield; James Browning, Bloomsburg.

The Clarion Call

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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CLARION, PA.

Saturday, February 18, 1956

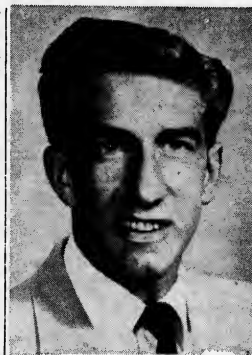
DEAN'S LIST

THE DEAN'S LIST, FIRST SEMESTER 1955-1956, IS MADE UP OF THOSE WHO COMPLETED THE FIRST SEMESTER'S WORK WITH NO "E'S" AND AN AVERAGE FOR THE SEMESTER OF 2.25 OR BETTER.

Lynn Alter	Janet Harris	Jerry Lint	Sam Rogal
Fred Bell	Patricia Hart	Arnold Mahey	Lester Schickling
Chester Billings	LaVerne Haubrick	Judith Master	Janet Sereno
Charles Brochetti	Sandra Hepler	Jay Shaffer	Marion Shourek
Rita Brown	Dora Hetrick	Marilyn McDaniell	Helen Snyder
Carolyn Camp	James Higbee	William McDowell	Carol Spagiare
Joseph Clovesko	Patricia Hoffman	Francis McGuirk	Doris Staley
John Coffman	Lee Hyatt	Barbara Melat	Joyce Stewart
Donnagene DeLong	Louise Johnson	Sally Monnoyer	Dale Swanson
Judith Dunn	Arthur Keefe	Georgia Morgan	Margaret Tilley
Mary Elizabeth Elder	Ellarose Kennedy	Elida Moon	Audrey Townner
Arlene Ellberg	Sally T. Keth	Lois Ann Walker	Mary Lou Wallace
Thomas Emanuele	Janet Kethner	Patricia Mullen	Charles Weir
Elaine Ernest	Elizabeth Lawton	Mary Ann O'Donnell	Alice Yorns
Gerald Etzel	Robert Lewis	Joan Parmeter	Anthony Zissis
John Fike	John Lindberg	Carol Richardson	
Harold Graham	Brooks Linn		

College Saddened By Frank Miskowski's Death

Students and faculty of Clarion State Teachers College were stunned by the death of Frank Miskowski. He died on January 26, 1956 in the West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh, as the result of head injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He was fatally injured on Tuesday evening, January 17, when the car in which he was riding, left the road and overturned beside Route 119, about 10 miles north of Indiana, Pennsylvania. Many of Frank's friends from the college and from Clarion attended his funeral Mass on January 30 in the St. John Canisius Church in Sharpsburg. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miskowski of 222 42nd Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, a sister, Mrs. Margaret Euiaak and a niece, Rita Ann Euiaak.



Frank Miskowski

As a vital person. As an advisor of Frank's fraternity, Alpha Gamma Phi, I had the opportunity to see how he accepted responsibility in working with his fellow students. He was a worker and a planner. We could see that in his activity. That this was recognized by his fellow fraternity brothers is shown by the fact that just prior to his accident Frank was re-elected to the office of vice-president, an office which he had filled very efficiently for the preceding semester. As a sponsor, it was a pleasure to work with such a student as Frank.

In the field of athletics, Frank exhibited the same zeal and sportsmanship in intramurals as he had as a member of the Varsity Football team. His career in football was climaxed by his being chosen by the NAIA as the second team All-State Guard. Although he only weighed 178 pounds he overcame this liability on the field by playing a hard, clean, alert type of football. A member of the team for three years, Frank will be remembered by the team as evidenced by this statement, "We will remember Frank for his fine play in many games, but more than this, he will be remembered for the many fine traits of character displayed both on and away from the field of play. We will remember him for his pride in his mother and father as he introduced them when we first met them; for the interest he had in the boys' club in his home area; for his frankness and genuineness; for his sense of sportsmanship; for his high morale and fine team spirit and for his conscientiousness in his religion."

When our football team goes on the field next fall, Frank will be missing physically but we are sure his spirit will be with us. May we conduct ourselves in a manner that will be fitting for his spirit. It has been our privilege and good fortune to have him as a student at Clarion and as a member of our football team."

There are many things that can be said and will be remembered about Frank that are difficult to put into words—his "distinctive" gait, those disreputable levies, that heaven knows what kind of haircut, the books and music he appreciated so much, and that fabulous, unforgettable smile. He had a pungent wit, a sharp sense of reality, the broad vision of a philosopher, an instinct for leadership, an interest in children and in teaching and a gentleness that was becoming in a man. Perhaps that is the best way to describe Frank Miskowski because he was, in the true sense of the word, a man. May all of us—his acquaintances, his friends and those who loved him remember him as he was—a student, a sportsman and a man.

Females Take Over As Srs. Proclaim Twirp Week

Twirp Week, under the sponsorship of the senior class, has been set for the week beginning February 27 and ending March 2. To clear up all questions concerning the much anticipated week, a special committee has set up a schedule and the following rules:

1. Only girls are permitted to make dates during this week.
2. Girls are to call for their dates in the lounges of the boys' dormitories.
3. Dates should be prompt at all times.
4. Dates should be told what is planned for the evening and dress accordingly.
5. Girls must pay all bills.

Any violators of these rules will be arraigned and tried before a Kangaroo Court which will be held Friday night at the dance.

OFFICIAL SCHEDULE FOR TWIRP WEEK:

Mrs. Robinson Becomes Head Resident In Becht

Mrs. Patricia Robinson recently assumed the responsibilities of Head Resident in Becht Hall. Mrs. Robinson assists Miss Pryor, Dean of Women, in enforcing the rules of the dormitory.

She served previously as Manager of School lunch rooms for Parker Area Joint Schools. Mrs. Robinson has spent some time on other college campuses as a member of the Western Pennsylvania Food Association. She also took part in the Teachers Training Course conducted by Armstrong County Office. In the Parker area she has served as school director, president of the P.T.A. and tax assessor.

Mrs. Robinson has a good background for dealing with young people since she has a family of her own. It consists of two sons and a daughter. Her hobbies are music and sewing. Mrs. Robinson stressed the fine cooperation that she has received from both fellows and girls on the Clarion campus.

Inter-Fraternity Rush Rules Announced

The Inter-Fraternity Council has decided that the fraternities may send invitations to those eligible for rushing. Invitations may be sent after February 13, 1956.

The Delta Kappas will hold their rush party on Monday, February 20. Sigma Tau Gamma will have theirs on Tuesday, February 21, and Alpha Gamma Phi's will be on the next day, Wednesday, February 22.

It is to be noted that no girls are permitted to attend or to aid with the rush parties. It is to be exclusively a male affair!

"Silent Period" will start on February 23 and will end on February 27.

Monday: The girls are to walk the fellows to their fraternity meetings, pick them up afterward and take them for cokes or coffee.

Tuesday: Girls will take dates to dinner, get their trays of food, bringing them to the table for them. And, of course, the Union is always open for business.

Wednesday: S.C.A. and Newman Club meetings are suggested, and after these programs there will be a dance at the Union with music (via the jukebox) provided by the Social Committee.

Thursday: Free day night. All day Thursday will be "Slave Day" with the girls carrying the boys' books, providing his cigarettes, etc.

Friday: The Kangaroo Court and a record dance at the gym. Joe Clovesko, chairman of Twirp Week, would appreciate very much the full cooperation of the entire student body and especially the senior class.

Panhellenic Banquet Tuesday

The Panhellenic Council, under the sponsorship of Miss Margaret Boyd, is holding its annual banquet on February 21, 1956, at 7:00 p.m. in the dining hall. Activities and pledges from all the sororities on campus may attend. The theme this year will be the Greek alphabet. There will be favors and small gold, Greek letters will be placed on the tablecloths. Regina Thornton is in charge of the favors and Alice Yorns and Sally Keth, working together, will make the table decorations. Joyce Morrison is in charge of the flowers. Guests will be: Mrs. Chandler, Miss Mullin, Miss Pryor, Mrs. Robinson, and Miss Boyd.

The entertainment, under the co-chairmanship of Dora Hetrick and Janet Harris, will be the following:

Janet Savisky—Mistress of Ceremonies; Girls' trio—Sally Bryan, Patti Hart, Judy Ousler; Dance routine—Peggy Beers, Helen Christian; Skit—directed by Jody Root and includes representatives from all sororities; Clarinet solo—Barbara Hugus; Twirling—Mary Bargar and Joan Whisner; Two pinax solos—Terry Feehek, Jan Boor; Monologue—Jan Powell; Dance routine—Shirley Bernauer; Solo—Sue Kennedy.

The quarterly meeting of the Faculty Club took the form of a dinner Friday, February 17. The affair was held in the social room of the Baptist Church.

Chairmen of the committee in charge were Dr. and Mrs. Donald Fredmore. Other members were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hearst, Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Slick, Miss Rena Carlson, Miss Virginia Pemberton and Miss Martha Stewart.

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the students of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

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Miss Bertha Nair, Mr. John Mellon Faculty Advisors

How Can The Commuters' Status On Campus Be Improved?

Being a commuter myself I have had a first hand experience of the inconveniences involved in commuting. After taking an impartial poll of some of the commuters on the above question, I have formulated the following list of possible improvements:

1. All yearbook pictures involving commuters should be scheduled during the day.
 2. There is a need for an attractively furnished boys' day room.
 3. A radio or television set in both day rooms would be an asset.
 4. A water fountain in Music Hall is needed for the girls' day room.
 5. Recreational facilities for commuters to use during the day could be provided.
 6. Intramurals should if possible be scheduled during the day.
- Of course the commuters realize that some of these improvements will be rather expensive and cannot be achieved at once. Considering the fact that a large number of students commute, I believe that adequate, attractive facilities should be provided.

Are You One Of These

By Jim Miller

This is my first assignment for this tabloid and I believe that I can render some immediate service to our subscribers.

I feel it my duty as a true newspaper man to warn you of a dangerous group in our midst. These people are apt to spread, if they are not controlled, a very infectious and socially degrading ism among the members of the student body. It is our duty as highly civilized people to stop the spontaneous, hilarious conduct of this group.

The group to whom I refer are the people who have the stupid audacity to dare to cheer at a football or basketball game; they are the students who have the unmitigated gall to suggest a pep rally. These people are plainly unsophisticated "dolts" who don't care what the crowd may think of their actions.

Under this classification fall the cheerleaders, who are so bold as to make a public exhibit of their inexpedient leanings. Also in this group fall the few immature freshmen who haven't caught on to the fact that the college student is above such childish displays of enthusiasm.

The specific charge that may be placed against these persons is that they are guilty of the most hideous crime imaginable for a college student, revealing school spirit. School spirit and its supporters make the communists and their tactics look like Mother Goose characters. It is my opinion as an informed observer that something drastic should and must be done about this group. It is up to you, the student body, to see that this degrading and dangerous sect and their ways are banned from this campus, never again to darken the door of our gym.

Valentine's Day

The observance of "Valentine's Day" comes to us from medieval times. Two Christian martyrs, both named Valentine, are said to have died on February 14, but the legend of exchanging love-tokens may be the survival of an ancient Roman celebration which was held on February 15.

There are stories which connect the beginnings of "Valentine's Day" with the Saints Valentine, but we believe that we observe it on their feast day only because of an ancient belief that the mating season of birds began on the second fortnight of February.

On the eve of "Valentine's Day" boys and girls in European countries used to choose lots for their "Valentine". These matches often resulted in betrothals and marriages.

No matter what the history of the day is, it is now an opportunity for boys and girls, husbands and wives, friends and neighbors to be especially thoughtful. Since we are all united in thoughts of love, let us be grateful that tradition has given us this holiday to "make love" to whomever we please.

Social Calendar For February And March

February 22-March 2, Monday-Saturday—"Twirp Week"—Seniors.
February 18, Saturday—Delta Sig Record Dance.
March 3, Saturday—Samuel T. Robbins—Lecture.
March 10, Saturday—Greek Night (Chapel).
March 15-16, Thursday-Friday—Music and Forensic Events.
March 17, Saturday—Record Dance—Camera Club.
March 24, Saturday—Pre-Easter Dance.
March 27, Tuesday—Easter Vacation Begins.

Operation Innerspring Evacuates Camp Davis

Lynn Alter
Call War Correspondent

AT THE FRONT LINES.—The first week of the new semester saw the occupation forces of old Camp Davis firmly entrenched in their new stronghold, Fort Ballentine. This final invasion completed a behind-the-lines infiltration which began early last fall. During the first half of the current campaign, Davis men were called upon to fill all vacancies in the ranks of the fort, and each time a Ballentine man was seen to weaken or falter, a faithful Davis troop stepped into possession of his sliding doors and foam rubber pillow. Although much of the evacuation was accomplished under cover of darkness, and despite extremely unfavorable weather conditions, only one casualty was reported. He is E2 Herb McMahon, who slipped about the Ballentine stockade and went 23 for 23 down the steps leading to the main entrance of the fort, while helping buddy Neal Williams transfer his gear. Admiral Williams, by the way, because of previous naval experience, was commissioned to take charge of all seafaring operations necessitated by the heavy rainfall and dense fog encountered during much of the operation. As one battle-scarred new Ballentine inmate put it, "It's just like being in the hospital and getting transferred from ward to semi-private—for free!!"

Coming Assemblies

Feb. 16—Music program by students of West View High School
Feb. 23—Hal H. Harrison of the Pittsburgh Post Gazette will lecture and show a motion picture. His subject is "Jungle of Grass"
Mar. 1—Stuart Fastofsky—pianist and violinist will present concert
Mar. 8—Norman Fisher—Pictures on nature study

A Tree

by Carol Rayboch

A tree,
A giant tower of strength,
With muscular arms
Of tremendous length.

A tree,
Reaching for the sky
With green-clad leaves,
A blanket from on high.

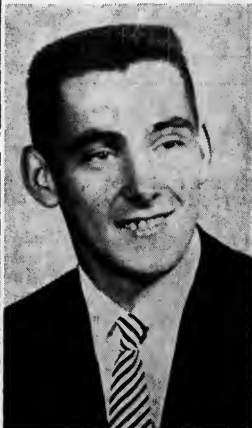
A tree,
A silvery winter statue
That glistens and gleams
Like a frosty king,
That moans and sighs
And seems to sing.

A tree,
God's gift to man,
To help him live
A full life span.

A tree,
Watching over all,
Guarding men and animal,
Standing proud and tall.

A tree,
Majestic example
Of God's majesty,
Made as only He
Can make a tree.

Campus Personalities



John Grottenthaler

The spotlite for the masculine personality is on Ballentine Hall and the occupant of room 838, John Grottenthaler. John, a member of the junior class, comes from Russelton, Pa.

John is president of his fraternity, Delta Kappa, and is treasurer of the junior class. He is an ex-president of IRC, a member of the Sequelle Staff and belongs to the Outdoor Club.

A member of the Varsity C, John plays end on the college football team. Fishing is one of his favorite sports.

From all indications, John should have a successful future and we of the Call wish him the best.



Rita Craig

Our feminine personality of the month is a dark-haired senior from Beaver, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Craig, Rita Gene.

A cheerleader since her freshman year, Rita Gene is interested in sports, particularly swimming. She is a member of the Outdoor Club, serving as secretary-treasurer.

Rita Gene is president of her sorority, Delta Sigma Epsilon, and a member of the honorary fraternity Pi Gamma Mu. Newman Club and W.A.A. are among her other activities.

Rita Gene reigned as Winter Carnival queen and was a senior attendant on Homecoming Day.

At the moment, Rita Gene is doing her student teaching in English for Miss Nypaver and Dr. Still. The best wishes of the Call staff go to Rita Gene for her future success.

Kampus Kapers

All Geography majors please study in your own room.
Gyder, why don't you eat your own bread at meals?

Who's your partner in night class, Marg?
Who's courting Leslie now?
A "doughnut" four your second floor buddy.

Andy, Who's just crazy about you?

Hey, Dora—Who's your new interest?

So you finally made it to Louise's, Jenks.

Some pretty strong beverages floating around Becht.

Wish people would mind their own business (especially H-Head).
Heard there's a party for George Washington—How about it, Racioppi, Micklo, and Bucar?

Posters are Vogue.
Hot chocolate for the girls in Becht?

That's pretty good, Bauer, from fake diamond to the real thing. Best Wishes.

Library classes—Arizona bound. Clovesko—Who's been trailing you for the last few days?

Wanted! Street car to and from the high school for student teachers and junior observers.

Geletko and Rybar's comment on the speed of light. "It gets here too early in the morning." Remember last year??!!

Top Tunes

No Not Much
Poor People of Paris
Theme from The Three Penny Opera

How by the "Jewels"
Why Do Fools Fall in Love by Frankie Laymon

Commuter's Corner

By Jim Greenawalt

Note: This column is for you, Commuters, so if you have news, just slip me the glad word.

At the meeting in the Day Room Wednesday, February 8, Dick Shay was elected as the Commuters town representative for the Student Senate. Congratulations Dick.

While we're in the mood, our Congratulations to Herb Radaker in his promotion to 1st Lieutenant.

SKIDDEN' AND KIDDEN': Someone tells me that the Hell Drivers want to sign up Bob (Crash) Ketter up for the season, after his recent fender folding frolic.

HELP WANTED: Two-headed man anxious to hire the services of a two-headed woman to share a four way cold tablet.—Contact Bob Page in the Day Room.

BEST 500-HAND FOR THE WEEK: McGuirk's run of ten hearts made the bid, too-nine no-trump.

CRUISIN' WITH CAUTION: The long arm of the law in Sligo says, (but definitely!) "The speed limit is 15 mph in the school zone." (From one end of town to the other) For details talk to Lee Hyatt.

HEY FELLOWS, HOW ABOUT THAT! "A college girl may be poor in History, but great in dates."

JIM'S GEMS: If you can smile when everything goes wrong, you're probably an automobile mechanic, or you've got a copy of the next test.

B. M. Davis Writes From Dominican Rep. To Describe Tour Of Caribbean Region

Clarion Newspapers have received an interesting letter from B. M. Davis, retired former county superintendent of schools who, with Mrs. Davis, is touring the Caribbean area. This letter is dated January 8 from the Hotel Jaraqua, at Ciudad Trujillo in the Dominican Republic. Text of the letter follows:

We have already spent almost two weeks in this area and have not yet seen very many interesting things or places. We did, however, rather enjoy our visit to Havana. While there we stayed at the beautiful government-owned Hotel Nacional de Cuba. The Cubans call this hotel the "Change and Rest" and explain further that the boys take the change and the hotel take the rest.

On the night of December 30 we went to the famous Tropicana night club. The many colored lights, some high on the royal palms, others at the base of luxuriant tropical plants, made an impressive setting under the stars. About 1300 people were seated here to watch the floor show which had many gorgeously costumed girls—when costumes were worn—who put on a very mediocre performance. In a building just near is the gambling casino which was very busy filching its patrons. We were pleased that we had gone on December 30 since, on the next evening, President Batista entertained the cast at a party after which they were unable to do their show. As a result, the New Year's patrons were disappointed.

While in Havana we visited Morro Castle which stands at the entrance to Havana harbor and which was built about 1700 as a protection to the entrance. Today it is used as a training place for the Cuban army.

We were told that when one dies in Cuba he must be buried within 24 hours and at least six feet under the ground. The body is left in the grave for a period of three years after which time the bones are taken from the grave and placed in a "bone box" which is located in the family plot. The grave is again used for another body.

The region surrounding Havana is very poor. On a trip through this barren country we found a perfume factory which makes perfume from flowers grown in France and from lemon grass locally grown.

On New Year's Day we attended services in the Methodist University Cathedral, a beautiful church built entirely of marble and decorated in orchid and yellow.

You may be interested to know that laborers in Cuba receive 20 to 30 cents an hour. Many of these work in the tobacco fields of Western Cuba and on the banana and sugar cane plantations of Camaguey. We observed the beautiful farming section of Camaguey when we flew across Cuba on our way to Montego Bay in Jamaica.

A small section of Montego Bay is a beautiful resort. Here wealthy Americans — I don't know why we were there—swim and lie in the sunshine. I am told that these Americans do not go for the musical entertainment there because the theme songs of the local singing group seem to be "My Gal Has Eyes Like Cherries in a Glass of Buttermilk" and "My mother don't need no gin and whiskey to make her frisky."

In both Cuba and Jamaica there are many rum distilleries where much of the sugar cane is used.

The Jamaicans are a very superstitious people. On our way to the Tryall plantation we passed a large white haunted house, about which Henry de Lissar has written a book, "The White Witch of Rose Hall". It is a fascinating story which commands one's attention to the end.

We flew from Montego Bay across Jamaica in a southeasterly direction to Kingston, their main industrial city. The airport is located on a peninsula around which one must drive a ten-mile semi-circle to reach the city which is immediately across the bay. Kingston has little interest except the Hope Botanical Gardens, which are really beautiful, and many 6,000 gallon rum vats, one of which contains rum 81 years old. However, our flight across Jamaica was interesting since we could see the vast sugar cane fields, banana plantations, and the many mountain ranges. The island has a mountainous interior and lowlands around the coast.

We did not stay in Port au Prince, Hayti, since the good hotels are near Petionville in the mountains. There we stayed at Igo Lele, a resort hotel owned by an Englishman. He ate breakfast with us and told us an interesting story of how he had increased the building from three rooms to 62 rooms. His guests are 99% Americans, a few French, and an occasional Spaniard.

The Haytians are a proud people, a friendly people, too. The main occupation is raising sisal and sugar cane. For a few years they received 30 cents a pound for sisal but now it is only 10 cents and they still are making money. The sisal company is in such good financial condition that it has lent \$2,000,000 to the government. That again seems to prove that the laborer is poorly paid since practically no tax is available. We walked about two miles to Petionville to see the town. It is really dirty; an open sewer in the street was not what one would call pleasing to the sense of smell. Then, too, the Saturday market there was beyond description. One day we drove into the country to see the market at Kenscott which compares favorably with the one we visited in Quito, Ecuador, only it was not so large. However, the smell was the same.

On Saturday night we went to a voodoo performance. Voodooism is practiced by about 5,000-6,000 people, we were told. Since this was our first experience with this particular type of superstition, we stayed in the temple from 9:00 until about 11:30. However the show continues until 4:00 o'clock in the morning. The voodoo priest, a man about 30 years of age, used plenty of liquor in the ceremony. Perhaps that was responsible, to a small degree at least, for the horrible shaking, gyrations, contortions, and silly dancing of the participants. It was an interesting experience for us and reminded us somewhat of the Chris dance in Bali. From there we went to a night club where the floor show was voodoo so we felt we had enough voodooism for one night. While Ibo Lele is a nice place we were glad to leave because the nights were so cold—no heat in the hotel—and the food was all flavored with onions. We had garlic in Cuba, onions in Hayti, so we are hoping that both will disappear as we move to other islands.

New Students At C.S.T.C.

Clarion State Teachers College has enrolled forty-three new members this semester. Thirty students commute from home, seven board in Clarion, and six stay in the dormitories.

They are:
Mrs. Martha Bucks
Clarion
Arman D. Bullers
Brookville
Priscilla Burns
Sligo
Ronald Lee Cochran
New Bethlehem
Stephen Dolansky
Bainessboro
Donald L. Espy
Brookville
William H. Eustice
Clarion
Margaret Finkbeiner
Clarion
John J. Gavran
Mahoning
William P. Graham
Harwick
Ted Graybill
Fisher
Paul Hamilton
Clarion
Robert Hepler
New Bethlehem
James Higgs
DuBois
William R. Keeling
Clarion
Donald Leard
Knox
Clair Lundberg
Hogen
Jean Louise Mills
Clarion
Margaret A. Newell
Sligo
Margaret Nulph
Leeper

James M. Palusk
Grassflat
Louis J. Patterno
Barnesboro
John C. Slagle
Ford City
Edward J. Slaff
Sykesville
Ray Smathers
Clarion
Howard L. Smith
Mayport
Richard Snyder
Luthersburg
Larry B. Stewart
Rimersburg
Charles F. Swineford
Brookville
Joseph Volansky
Sykesville
Stephen Benton
East Brady
Robert John Gardner
Canonsburg
Donald Ludwiczak
Arnold
William J. Ramus
Puritan
Thomas W. Traeger
McKeesport
Roddy Washowick
McKeesport
Carol Ann Brogan
Rimersburg
Russell Brumbaugh
Ford City
Sally Ann Burns
Franklin
Shirley McCauley
New Bethlehem
Bernard R. Wroblewski
New Kensington
Patty L. Wyant
West Monterey

Knox Student Teachers

The college has negotiated a contract with Keystone Joint school directors to use the Keystone Joint school as a new secondary student teachers center.

There are six supervising teachers: Miss Hanst (mathematics), Mr. Eddinger (science), Mr. Mars-teller (English), Mr. Catalano and Mr. Fleming (geography), and Mr. Kenemuth (social studies). Mr. Blaine Elder is the supervising principal and Mr. Chadman is the high school principal.

Mr. R. C. Skinner, head of the Placement Service at the college, said, "We look forward with pleasure to a very fine relationship with the Keystone schools." He went on to say that the Keystone school has facilities for fifteen student teachers. This semester there are fourteen students.

"The school is new, very modern, complete building and the students and teachers alike have fine school spirit," he said.

To quote Sam Goodwill, a student teacher, "Everyone seems to be friendly; a new experience for them as well as myself." Jesse Hewitt, another student teacher, echoed Mr. Goodwill's sentiments, "The instructors and students think of you as a full-time teacher, and this really helps in student-teacher relations."

The following are the first student teachers to travel to Knox: Harry Speckman, Bill Morgan, Sam Goodwill, Gene Whiteman, George Shimmons, Tom Cannon, Jesse Hewitt, Eddie Urban, Eddie Lindenski, Furman Curry, Hugh Jacobs, Arnold Fitzgerald, John Annett, and Bill Lesser.

College Choir To Begin Trips



During the second semester of the school year, the Clarion College Choir, under the direction of Mr. Walter Hart, makes its annual tour of churches and high schools. About eighteen concerts have been planned. The choir will travel to the following places this year: East Brady, Chicora, Kittanning, DuBois, Kane, Marienville, John-

sonburg, Ridgeway, Brookville, Ford City, Butler, Cranberry, Elderton, Elizabeth, and Clarion. The choir consists of approximately sixty men and women with well blended voices singing four part and eight part music. Their selections are works of the great masters of yesteryear, as well as famous music of the twentieth Century. All singing is done acapella style.

The College Choir is an activity of which the school is very proud. Their music has been enjoyed by students and visitors alike for many years and we are looking forward to their many concerts to come.

Five Patronesses Of Lambda Chi Delta Sorority Attend Banquet



Shown above are the five patronesses of the Lambda Chi Delta sorority who were able to attend the 25th anniversary banquet held Saturday night in the Onized Club House. Thirteen patronesses have served the sorority during its quarter century. Those attending: (left to right) were Mrs. H. S. Manson, Mrs. W. B. Shreffler, Mrs. C. W. Wilhelm, Mrs. N. E. Heeter and Mrs. D. D. Peirce, all of Clarion.

Teacher Dies After Nearly Half-Century Service

A requiem mass was said in Immaculate Conception Church recently for Miss Anna B. Graham, a teacher in the Clarion Public Schools for 47 years, who died in the Brookville Hospital.

Many friends—including scores of local people who were one-time pupils of Miss Graham during the nearly half-century that she passed as a teacher here—called at the Goble Funeral Home. Burial, following the Mass conducted by the Rev. Alfred J. Fischer, was in the church cemetery.

Miss Graham, who was 80 years of age, had been in poor health for about a year. She was born on November 3, 1875, in Reynoldsville, the daughter of the late Martin C. Graham and Beatrice (Collins) Graham.

Her parents moved to Clarion early in Miss Graham's lifetime, and she lived practically her entire life here. She graduated from the college here when it was still the Clarion Normal School and began her teaching career in the Clarion public schools. Later, when the school here became a state teachers' college, Miss Graham took additional courses and received a bachelor's degree in education.

During her 47 years as a teacher in the Clarion schools, she served first as a teacher in the primary grades; but she is best remembered by hundreds of local students as a teacher of English in the



junior high school. During this, the longest phase of her teaching career, she was also a demonstration teacher for Clarion State College.

Plans For U. N. Trip To New York

Dr. Sewell E. Slick recently announced that plans for the tenth United Nations trip sponsored by the International Relations Club are underway.

He disclosed that the group will start on March 15 and return March 18. Members of I.R.C. get first preference; however, non-members may fill the remaining places on the bus. The cost is approximately twenty-five dollars. This includes transportation and hotel accommodations.

Seeing the United Nations in action is the main purpose of the trip. Dr. Slick revealed that he has not yet been notified about the U.N. schedule for that weekend, but he went on to say that in past years the groups have seen many worthwhile meetings. Other tours such as the boat ride to the Statue of Liberty and the tour of the American Museum of Natural History are included in this trip. Students are also given time to sightsee as they wish.

Although many other independent groups tour the U. N. Dr. Slick says he knows of no other Pennsylvania college that sponsors a trip of this nature. Because of limited transportation only about thirty-three students may go. The president of the International Relations Club, John McKeown is in charge of collecting the money for the trip.

Silver Anniversary Of Lambda Chi Celebrated

The Onized Club House was the scene recently of a silver anniversary banquet commemorating the founding of Lambda Chi Delta on the State Teachers College campus. The sorority was founded in January, 1931, by eleven women and an advisor. The active chapter now has fourteen members, ten pledges, and an adviser, and the active alumnae rolls total approximately 200 members. Janet Savisky, Sewickley, is president of the sorority on the campus, and Betty Hosack Simpson, Clarion, is president of the alumnae organization.

The banquet was served to seventy-five active and alumnae members, advisers, patronesses, and special guests by Mrs. Miles Kroh and her staff. Of the eleven charter members the following were present: Sally Reed Hach, Shippenville; Grace Marshall, New Bethlehem; Jane Mahey, State College; and Ruth Mohney Sinclair, Falls Creek.

The new course will incorporate the methods of the ground Platoon Leaders Class. Members of both programs will attend the same preliminary training at Quantico where they will receive basic Marine Corps training. During the second Quantico session, aviation candidates will undergo indoctrination flights and receive the aviation mental and physical examinations.

Although graduates of the ground Platoon Leaders Class are required to attend the Officers Basic Course upon graduation from college, this requirement will be waived for aviation graduates. They will go directly to flight training.

Upon completion of flight training, assignment will be as a pilot in one of three Marine aircraft wings or other aviation units, flying jets, helicopters, or other type planes. All training and assignments will be for flying. No non-flying applicants will be accepted for this program.

Unlimited quotas have been set. Applicants must be college undergraduates majoring in fields other than art, music, theology and medical and dental subjects. They must be of good moral character, of commissioned officer caliber, and physically and mentally qualified for aviation duty. Candidates must be at least 17 years of age. They must be less than 26 on July 1 of the year in which they will graduate from college. They are no restrictions on marriage.

Applications are being accepted by the Marine Officers Procurement Officer, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Information may be obtained from the Marine Officer Procurement Officer.

Old Post Office Bldg. Pittsburgh, Pa.

The CALL
Express Deepest
Sympathy To
Floyd Barger
Ruddy Rozance
On The Deaths
In Their Families

Overheard In The Eagles Nest

By Samuel Rogal

"The triumph, and the vanity,
The rapture of the strife—
The earthquake—voice of victory,
To thee the breath of life."

Lord Byron

The above verse is from the works of one George Noel Gordon (known to the patrons of the arts as Lord Byron) when that illustrious sonneteer was in the midst of tearing apart the exalted first emperor of the French. While this little ditty has no connection whatsoever to the sports world and in particular the area of basketball, it ties in very nicely with the plight of the 1955-56 "Golden Eagle" cage contingent.

Last week the "Eagle Express" rolled home from Edinboro bearing the local lads, who came with "The earthquake—voice of victory" upon their lips, home from their third conquest of the season. Those victories, which are the breath of life, have come in very short gasps for the local cagers, witnessed by their meager 3-10 record. The triumphs and vanities have been all too few and far between, making Messrs. Carnahan and Wiberg feel more like windmill tossed Don Quixotes than Napoleon Bonapartes.

Since it does not fall into the line of duty (nor is it any of our business) to criticize or reprimand the personnel of this luckless crew, we can only say that things have not been as bad as they seem. All but one or two of the Eagle losses could have gone the other way, but the fates destined otherwise. The Librarians have kept pace with their adversaries in the field goal department, seeming to give way at the all important charity line. The last home contest with the Indians of I.S.T.C. (a team which previously dumped the locals by 29 points) gave Clarion fans a show they have not seen in quite a few seasons. About the only thing we have to note about the situation is that winning is not the only thing (but it sure helps), so continue to hold your strong moral support for the balance of the season. To quote the old Brooklyn adage, "Wait 'til next year".

Looking Ahead Dept.

Athletic director W. S. Tippin has been busy trying to locate a mentor for the coming baseball campaign, but so far no word has come from that noble gentleman's office. Speculations as to who will succeed Pete Caristo range from John Slagle, Dean of the Egbert Hall Janitorial Staff, to John Mellon, the most recent addition to C.S.T.C.'s English Department. Just when the appointment will be made is unknown to this department at this time.

Awards and Honors

Congratulations to John Coyne, who made everyone's all-something-or-other selection while performing on the Clarion gridiron, for his recent selection by the Los Angeles "Rams" of the N.F.L. We have no doubt as to John's ability to succeed as a pro and follow the steps of his neighbor, Alex Sandusky.

Our nomination for player of the week goes to "Number 53" for his sterling play in the Edinboro contest. Although scoreless throughout his brief performance, this participant showered himself with glory (and glass) with his fine defensive play.

Sonny Buck, Highest Scoring Eagle In First 12 Games, Averages 15 Pts. Game

The following figures represent cumulative C.S.T.C. cage scoring to Edinboro game of Feb. 10. Sonny Buck leads all the team scorers in percentage of field goals and free throws made with 45% and 76% respectively; total number of points scored, 183, and highest game average, with 15 per game.

Cumulative Total for 12 Games

	G	FG	FGA	Pct. FG	Pct. FT	Pct. Fts.	TP	Avg.
Buck, Ron	12	73	162½	45	37	51	76	15.3
Danielson, Dick	11	36	113	32	19	25	76	13.9
Russell, Dick	12	28	81½	34	21	34	62	7.7
Reed, George	6	24	72½	33	6	24	25	21.5
Murphy, Bob	11	36	86	42	12	19	63	19.8
Chess, Ray	12	35	99½	35	28	48	58	33.9
Bono, Pete	12	41	158½	26	27	43	63	10.9
Berry, Jack	9	8	24½	33	15	21	71	14.3
Smith, Ernie	10	13	34½	39	2	3	67	22.8
D'Angelo, Rocco	7	1	8½	13	0	3	00	2.0
Schreckengost, Ron	7	8	24	33	8	11	73	4.2
Minard, Orval	1	0	0	00	2	2	100	0.2

Intra-Mural Basketball Season Nears Completion

Director of intra-murals, Larry

Salvetto, informs us that the basketball schedule is nearing completion after a successful season. At present U.C.L.A. is leading the league with a 5-0 record.

A recent intra-mural game which was of special interest was the U.C.L.A.-Notre Dame game. Notre Dame is in second place with a 4-1 won-lost record. In the game U.C.L.A. came out on top by a score of 53-47, thanks considerably to the 26 point performance of Frank Sigmund. Rommett of Notre Dame kept the score close by contributing 18 points to his

teams cause.

During the week of February 13th an intra-mural game which should prove to be very interesting will be played. The best players from each team will be picked out, divided into two teams called East and West and will be pitted against each other in this contest.

Recently an all-star intra-mural team of 5 men was chosen by the coaches of the respective teams. Players were selected on the basis of their all-around playing ability and value to their teams. Those chosen to this team include: F. Rybar, U.C.L.A.; F. Dolan, Navy; C. Raso, U.C.L.A.; G. Moore, Notre

Unsuccessful Eagle Cage Season Draws Toward Close

The Clarion State Teachers College "Golden Eagles" basketball team, with a 3 won, 10 lost record, has not had a particularly bright season this year. Pre season optimism for a winning season was dampened by a succession of disheartening defeats both at home and away. However, the team has, toward the end of the campaign, been playing a much improved brand of ball, and so the outlook has not been entirely bleak.

To the credit of the team as a whole, it must be said that though the defeats have been uncomfortably numerous, the spirit has remained high; and the Eagles have never let up.

A point of interest to the basketball fans may be the fact that of the games lost, six were lost by 9 points or less. These were to St. Vincent 30-37, California 67-73, Grove City 73-77, Lock Haven 71-80, Lock Haven 54-59 and Indiana 64-72.

The three bright spots for the Golden Eagles have been victories over Penn at Cleveland, Ohio 79-69 and over Alliance at Cambridge Springs 77-67; and Edinboro 78-67.

In the Alliance game the Golden Eagles were two points down at the end of the first quarter. The local team rallied, and at the half the score was 37-35 with C. S. T. C. on top. In both the third and final frame C. S. T. C. outscored Alliance 20-17. At the final buzzer it was Clarion 77 Alliance 67. The Golden Eagles had four men in the double figures. Ron Buck with 19, Dick Russell with 17, George Reed and Pete Bono with 14 each.

In total points for the season, including the Indiana game of February 7 Ron Buck leads 163 or an average of 15 points per game. Ray Chess and Pete Bono follow with a 9 point per game average.

Ray Chess has been a thorn in the side of the opposition in the rebound department. In the first eight games he has pulled a total of 111 for an average of 14 rebounds per game.

Pete Bono has the most points in a single game. Pete chalked up 11 field goals and 4 foul points for 26 points against St. Vincents in the seasons opener. C. S. T. C.'s high team score was also in the St. Vincent game. The Golden Eagles rang up 80 points to the oppositions 67.

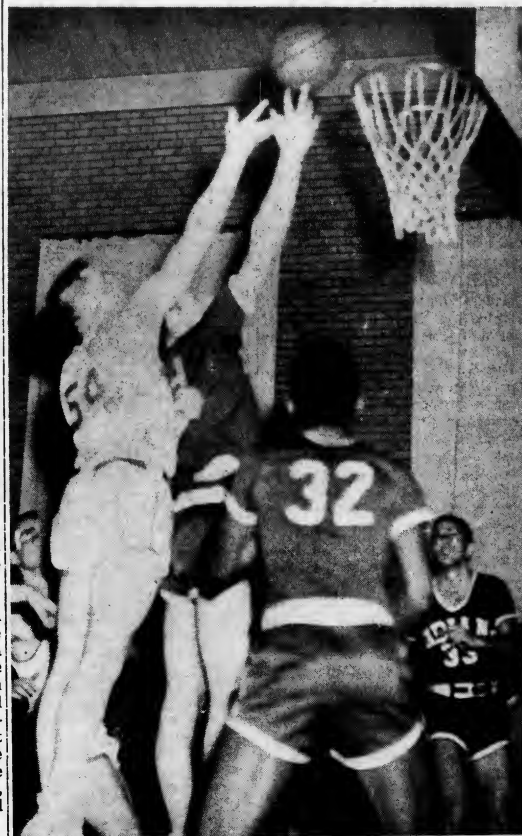
Dame; G. Lovre, Trafford; Mudrinich, Zurasky, Mancini and Kupetz received honorable mention.

Jim Dolan from Johnstown not only took top scoring honors, averaging better than 15 points per game, but also was voted the most valuable player in the intra-murals for the year. Congratulations Jim!

Following is a list of the various teams and their records, and a list of the 10 highest scorers.

	W	L
U.C.L.A.	5	0
Notre Dame	4	1
Navy	3	2
Trafford	2	3
Pitt	1	4
Michigan	1	4
Army	1	4
Penn State	1	4
Dolan	77	
Mudrinich	72	
Lovre	69	
Zurasky	65	
Moore	61	
Mancini	47	
Nowicki	45	
Rommett	40	
Kupetz	37	
Raso	37	

Jumping Action In Clarion-Indiana Game



Sonny Buck, 54, leaps high to get a rebound in the Indiana game played last week. Toward, Eagle guard, is seen at the left.



Jumping high, George Reed, the Eagles No. 39, guards against a shot by Indiana's Crosson, in a game played last week in Harvey Gym. Sonny Buck, No. 54, awaits the outcome.

Gregarious Greek Gossip

Lambda Chi Delta

Sigma Delta Phi

Seven pledges were initiated at a very impressive ceremony on February 6, 1956. The new Lambda Chi's are:—Twila Hedegor, Dawn McGuire, LaVerne Hau, Mary Ellen Reed, Mitzi Cerutti, Charlotte Manganer and Terry Borstorf. After initiation the initiates were honored at a small party at the Golden Eagle. The Lambda Chi's were also honored by the presence of three alumni at initiation.

On January 14, 1956, the actives, pledges, alumni and guests celebrated the 25th anniversary of Lambda Chi Delta. A banquet was held at the Owens-Illinois Club House, which was attended by approximately 85 persons. Mrs. Manson, a patroness for 25 years, was honored by the active group with a silver pin. Those attending received favors of either a silver bracelet or a silver demitasse spoon engraved with the Greek letters of the sorority.

The Lambda Chi's were sorry to see their sister Nancy Paff leave school at the close of the first semester.

Congratulations to the sisters who made the Dean's list last semester.

Salutes to Nan Amberson, who always has her feet on the ground. No one can figure out how she broke that nose.

Sympathy is extended to the Alpha Gamma Phi on the loss of their brother and ours, Frank Miskowski.

Election of Frank Thomas as corresponding secretary was held on January 31.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Delta Sigma Epsilon welcomes the new second semester students. We also welcome Jean Weaver Mills back to active membership.

Something new seen on the doors in the dorm is a sign with arrows to indicate where roommates are. These signs are being sold by D.S.E. pledges.

The active Delta Sigs are planning a bake sale on February 5 and are selling stationery as money making projects.

The Deltas and Tri Sigs are planning a combined party for their brothers, the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, to be held some time in March.

Roses to Rita Gene Craig on being chosen Winter Carnival Queen. Best Wishes to Arlene Norbury on her recent marriage to Ken McMillan—to Barbara McIlhatten on her marriage to Tom Young—to Nancy Peters on her marriage to Jim Flaherty and to Joan Whisner on her engagement to John Rankin.

Alpha Gamma Phi

At the meeting on January 30, election of officers was held with the following results: Paul Foringer, president; Sam Goodwill, secretary; Dom Cavallencia, treasurer; John Casciana, judicarian; George Reed, sergeant-at-arms; Bob Moore, chaplain; Jim Warmbrodt, historian; John Love, Inter-fraternity Council.

A welcome is extended to brothers Bernie Wroblewski and Bill Eustice, who have returned to the campus this semester.

CLUB SANDWICH WITH RELISH

Outdoor Club

F. T. A.

Newman Club

At a recent meeting of the Outdoor Club the following officers were elected for second semester: Roy Smeltz, president; Bob Moore, vice-president; Georgie Racioppi, secretary; Doris Staley, treasurer; Ann Gyder, reporter.

Several new members were voted into the club last Tuesday evening. They will be initiated and honored at a party in the near future.

Dr. Predmore commented on the success of the Winter Carnival and appreciation was expressed to those contributing to its success.

Tony Zissis is in charge of purchasing a trophy, which will be awarded annually to the organization winning the snow sculpture contest. Various fraternities, sororities and clubs have contributed to the trophy fund.

College Players

The College Players Club recently elected officers for the second semester. Those chosen were: president, Fred Patterson; vice-president, Patti Hart; secretary, Janet Harris; treasurer, Marilyn McDaniel.

Two new plays have been ordered, for which casting will soon be held. One of them will be presented in chapel on March 22.

Art Club

The Art Club held its first meeting for this semester on January 31. The members were asked to sponsor the record dance which was held in the Harvey gym, Saturday, February 4.

Several projects were suggested for the club work on for this semester. They were tote bags, jewelry, tray painting, leather work such as wallets, metal tapping, textile painting, silk screen process, and oil painting. Each member decided the projects he would like to do. If you think you would like to work on any of these or similar projects, please come to the next meeting. No art ability is necessary.

New members are always welcome.

S. C. A.

The Student Christian Association began the new semester with a film "We Hold These Truths". It was the story of a Negro boy whose faith was restored when he was shown the work going on in New York City to have equality in reality, not just in theory.

"The Sound of a Stone", a second film shown on February 8, revealed all that could happen when ignorance and malicious gossip labels an English teacher subversive. It brought to light a principle about which the Future Teachers of America should be informed.

The new fraternity jackets seem to be making a very good impression on everybody, and they have been accepted as the standard jacket for all future D.K.'s here at Clarion.

A recent letter from the National President shows that the spring convocation will be held in Milwaukee this year and that six more chapters are ready to place their names on the active chapter list of Delta Kappa.

We would like to welcome back Brother Jim Lines as an active member after a semester's absence while he was on the inactive list.



In the workshop members made tray favors for use at the Clarion Community Hospital during the month of February. A member of the F.T.A. is planning to make a trip to Slippery Rock for a convention to be held on February 12. The next meeting of F.T.A. will be a combined meeting with the A.C.E., which will be held on February 22.

I. R. C.

The newly elected officers of the International Relations Club are: president, John McKeown; vice-president, Ed Yaworski; treasurer, Audrey Arbuthnot; recording secretary, Janice Divany; corresponding secretary, Joyce Campbell; parliamentarian, Bill Carroll.

Don Christie will represent the club at the conference in Chambersburg on February 10 and 11.

Members of the program committee for this semester are Don Christie, Sue Taylor, Joyce Campbell and Bill McDowell.

Plans are underway for a party to attract new members. Members of the I.R.C. are looking forward to the annual New York trip in March.

Library News

A set of Great Books of the Western World in 54 volumes has been given to the Library by Old Dominion Foundation, which was established in 1941 by Paul Mellon.

The American Library Association served as the agency for selecting the libraries to receive these books. The editor-in-chief of Great Books is Robert M. Hutchins, associate editor is Mortimer J. Adler. They are published by Encyclopedia Britannica. These books will be ready for circulation in a short time.

New magazines being received in the library are as follows: American Artist

American Journal of Mental Deficiency

Look Magazine

Speech Teacher

World Tennis

Greeks To Present Program In March

Greek Night, something new on Clarion's campus, is being planned by the social committee for March 10 in the College Chapel.

Each fraternity and sorority on campus has been asked to take part. The various groups are allotted fifteen minutes. They may have a skit and fraternity or sorority songs or use the entire time for a skit. The program is to be light and humorous.

Other colleges have a show such as this every year. Social Committee hopes Greek Night will become an annual affair at Clarion as well. The show will not be competitive. Ida Krushinski and Carole Fibick are in charge of arrangements for the program.

Very Reverend Monsignor Alexis A. Fischer and his brother, Father Alfred, have retired from the local Pastorate because of ill health and are leaving Clarion for San Rosario at Cambridge Springs, Pa. The Monsignor has served as the chaplain of the Clarion Newman Club for many years, and he and Father Alfred have always given generously of their time and energy to aid the club.

Father Schriefer from the St. Marys Roman Catholic Church at Crown, Pa., is acting as our temporary chaplain. He has been working with us during the last few weeks and has contributed much to our programs. The past part of our meetings have been devoted to discussion and questions. Missals and Catholic magazines have been distributed to members at the meetings. Some Newmanites attended the movie on February 8 sponsored by the SCA, and we would like to thank SCA for inviting us.

At the last meeting the members discussed Lent and Lenten regulations with Father Schriefer. Following the discussion refreshments were served.

During Lent the Newman meetings will be held on Tuesdays so that members may attend Church services on Wednesday nights.

A college library display is being planned for Catholic Book Week, which is February 10 to the 26. February is Catholic Press Month.

Jan Sereno and Georgie Racioppi have a display of Newman Club Jewelry and will take orders until the end of this month. Our new travel chairman is John Dolmayer. Mary Jane Wilshire is now in charge of publicity. Bill Hajdukiewicz is making a frame for the Newman Club Charter.

Newmanites will celebrate Cardinal Newman Day on Sunday, February 26, by attending Mass and receiving Holy Communion. In the evening a spaghetti supper will be served. Steve Lucas and Bouncy Ragazzini are chairmen of this celebration, and with able cooks like Steve Zigarovich and Dom Cavallencia, a successful supper is anticipated. An evening of entertainment is planned. Bill Morgan and other officers will take reservations and payments until February 22. Newman Club members may bring guests.

We will all miss the presence of Frank Miskowski at Newman affairs, and we extend sincere sympathy to all who have lost a friend. Frank was a reliable and interested member of our club during the last three years. It was his idea to have a Nativity Scene on campus, and he spent many hours on the project. The club will attend in a body a Mass for Frank in the near future.

Rifle Club

At the first meeting of the Rifle Club Ed Poprik was elected secretary to replace Judy Dunn, who has resigned from this position.

The members of the club are now competing in matches to choose five representatives who will compete against teams from Grove City and Allegheny College. This match will be held on January 25 at Grove City College, and later matches will be held at Allegheny and Clarion.

The Clarion Call

VOLUME 27—NUMBER 4 STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CLARION, PA. Saturday, March 3, 1956

The Alter-Ego Sketch-Book



Hal Harrison on Location in "Jungle of Grass"

Naturalist Harrison Visits Clarion

Rarely are we treated to an assembly program which fuses the priceless values of education and entertainment and combines them with a high degree of skilled showmanship. This very rareness may serve as an explanation for the multitudes of favorable comment echoing up and down Clarion campus following the assembly of February 23.

Mr. Hal Harrison, outdoor editor of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, narrated his absorbing color motion picture, "Jungle of Grass", a wildlife adventure tour of the Florida Everglades. The film is a graphic, close-up view of nature in this interesting section of our country. Presented in an easy narrative, and with a skillful adaptation of words to the screen-ed pictures, the animals seemed to come forth in human dimensions, often reminding the viewer of a friend, an acquaintance, or the lady down the street and around the corner.

To introduce Mr. Harrison as an editor of the Post-Gazette is not by any means to give a true picture of the remarkable combination of careers which he has successfully undertaken. This is merely the most constant reminder of his work which we have here in Western Pennsylvania. He also produced the nationally distributed television serial, "Adventure Is My Job." Further accomplishments in the literary field include five books, plus contributions to such leading magazines as LIFE, SATURDAY EVENING POST, COLIER'S, and THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC. As a photographer, he has done work for national magazines and is associated with Encyclopedia Britannica and Collier's Encyclopedia.

"Jungle of Grass" is but one of series of Harrison wildlife films. Others include: "Destination Desert", filmed in Arizona and New Mexico, "Atlantic Adventure", covering the seacoast from Maine to Florida, and "Sylvania Trails", an exploration of nature in our own state. In the making at the present is the newest in this series of productions "Beyond the Shining Mountains", which follows the trail of Lewis and Clark from the Midwest over the Rockies and down the Columbia River to the Pacific. Target date for this release is early 1957. "Still have

(Continued On Page 3)

College Players To Present Assembly

The College Players, directed by Miss Marie Marwick, will present a one-act comedy, "The Florist Shop", by Winifred Hawkrige, in assembly, March 22, 1956.

The play centers about the character of Maude, the florist's bookkeeper, who successfully combined business and sentiment. Maude will be played by Nancy MacMillan, freshman from Beaver, a newcomer to the Clarion College stage. The proprietor, Grayson, will be played by Jim Wigton, sophomore from Butler, who last appeared in "Red Carnations".

Also appearing in "The Florist Shop" will be Betty Blaine, senior from Butler, who was last seen in "Night of January 16th", Gordon Vogt, junior from Emporium, seen recently in "Red Carnations", and Fred Bell, freshman from East Brady, also seen this fall in "In the Zone".

Working behind the scenes on the production staff will be: Lynn Alter, Ray Arensburg, Larry Frederick, Ronald Reckhart, Rita Craig, Beverly McDowell, Nancy Tipping, and Helen Roberts.

"The Florist Shop" will also be given before the Women's Club of Clarion in the College chapel on Monday, March 19.

Doctor Robbins Coming

Today at 2:00 p.m. in Becht Hall Lounge and again at 7:30 in the Chapel, Dr. Samuel Robbins will speak about Marriage, Courtship, and Social Relations.

Dr. Robbins of Erie, Pennsylvania is currently serving as Educational Consultant for the American Social Hygiene Association as well as administrator of a county wide program of Family Life Education. He is a lecturer, marriage counselor, consultant and instructor in Marriage and Family Living.

The meeting at 2:00 p.m. in Becht Hall is for women only. At this time he will discuss any problem or questions offered. Dr. Robbins will be available for informal conferences all day. In the evening he will give a formal talk in the Chapel for men and women on campus.

At present Dr. Robbins appears on his own television show entitled "Dr. Robbins Family Circle." He has been highly recommended by many; and should make attendance at the meetings worthwhile.

Calendar For March

March 2, Friday—Senior Class Record Dance.

March 3, Saturday—Dr. Samuel T. Robbins will lecture on courtship, marriage, and family relations. He is executive secretary of Social Hygiene Association in Erie, Pennsylvania.

March 10, Saturday — Greek Night (Chapel).

March 15, 16, Thursday-Friday—Music and Forensic Events.

March 17, Saturday — Record Dance—Camera Club.

March 24, Saturday—Pre Easter Dance.

March 27, Tuesday — Easter Vacation Begins.

Tenth Anniversary Trip To The United Nations

by Dr. Sewell Slick

Back in the "long ago" of 1948, the International Relations Club made an important decision. The Club voted to sponsor an annual trip to New York to visit the United Nations organization in action. Sometimes more than one trip was made in a year. At that time, and for some years after, the U. N. organization was temporarily housed at Lake Success, which is a small town located on Long Island. Now, of course, it is in a new home in the city.

The experiences of the hundreds of students who have made the trip would easily fill a small book.

Both the students and the sponsor have had an opportunity to visit the private office of the Secretary-General, to meet such people as Warren Austin, our first ambassador to the U.N. and Mrs. Roosevelt, who served for years as a delegate to the U. N. General Assembly.

Famous Russian wielders of the "veto", like Gromyko, and the late bitter Vishinsky, were seen and heard at close range. The vital and bitter debates which were witnessed will never be forgotten.

But the tours have included so much more than the U. N. visits. On the lighter side, have been guest appearances at the Chesterfield Supper Club (Como's), Fred Waring's Orchestra at NBC, tours through Chinatown and the Bowery, and to the Statue of Liberty, as well as a special tour of the great aircraft carrier, the U. S. S. Roosevelt.

Additional trips to places of interest, such as the Empire State Building, the American Museum of Natural History and the NBC Studios, have been featured on some of the jaunts.

Club members get first preference on the bus, with the remaining seats being available to any student in college from freshman to senior.

As of now, there are some seats still available, so reservations should be made at once with John McKeown or Dr. S. E. Slick.

The dates of the coming trip are March 15 to 18, inclusive. (Note: Just received a letter from Dave Garoway inviting us to be "outside his window" on 49th Street when we get to New York.)

Annual Party Held For Sigma Tau Gammass By Sister Sororities

On March 12 the Delta Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Sigma sororities are combining their efforts and talents in a St. Patrick's Day party for their brothers, the Sigma Tau Gammass. Doris Staley and Joyce Morrison are co-chairmen in charge of the annual affair. Dancing will provide the chief entertainment.

The committees for the event are:—

Entertainment chairmen are Ida Krushinski and Sandy Maxwell. The committees include: Nancy MacMillan, Ginger Moore, Micky Meehen, Carol Jenkins, Bev Reese, and Artie Gourley.

Chairmen of the decorations committee are Regina Thorton and Marian Beacom. The committee are as follows: Lois Singer, Joan Moon, Ginny Alcorn, Jan Harris, Rose Mary Landon, and Faye Dryden.

Judy Dunn and Marilyn McDaniel are working together as favor committee chairmen along with Ruth Elliot, Barb Hugs, Jean Dahler, Doris Book, Avalon Delp, and Beverly Miller.

The food committee includes: Elida Mullen and Ginny Hartman, chairmen; and also Sue Buzard, Ann Gyder, Nancy Tipping, Carol Swanson, Audrey Towner, Jane Gromo, Marge Nicholson, and Lee Mills.

The following junior library science majors will start their library visits March 19, but the places to be visited have not been designated: Kay Cobler, Robert Fagley, Carol Jenkins, Jane Jordan, Elida Mullen, Margaret Nulph, Gladys Pfau, Jan Powell, and Sally Sutton.

Listed below are the students who became seniors by attending summer session. They will do their practice work at the schools stated: William Allinger, Warren; Tom Dewitt, Freeport; Frances Thomas, Shaler Township; Margaret Tilley, Elwood City; and Atha White, Oil City.

The persons recommended are John Hughes of Brookville, replacing Major Raymond E. Brown, whose term has expired. Keva H. L. Miller of Oil City replaces Sam Breen of Oil City, and Alvin B. Coppola of St. Marys is the third name on the list. Mr. Hughes has been a member of the board, but was replaced by a Republican about two years ago.

Nominations Made For CSTC Board

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the students of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania.
 Elida Mullen Editor
 Sandra Maxwell Assistant Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
 Carol Jenkins News
 Carole Fibick Organizations
 Louise Johnson Editorials
 Donald Greggs, Jim Evans Sports
 Emma Rossbacher Features
 Julia Davis Exchange
 James Greenawalt Commuters

STAFF

James Ace, Virginia Alcorn, Lynn Alter, Marion Bartley, Donna Bauer, Ruth Decker, Mary Jane Dittman, Jeanne Elder, Mary Elizabeth Elder, Tom Emanuele, Alice Exley, Ellarose Kennedy, Carla Kent, Jean Karp, Marjorie Jones, Jane Jordan, Nancy MacMillen, Betty McClaine, Jim Miller, Joanne Moon, Pat Murphy, Shirley Neubauer, Gladys Pfau, Shirley Precious, Carl Raboch, Virginia Rimer, Sam Rogal, Mary Jane Wilshire, George Platt, Floyd Bargar, Dave Hopkins, Miss Bertha Nair, Mr. John Mellon Faculty Advisors

Miller's Mutterings

1. Are you taking advantage of all the opportunities offered by our social and athletic activities?
 2. How does our spirit compare with that of your high school?
 3. If you think spirit is poor, are you, as an individual, willing to pitch in and do something, or are you too sophisticated?
 4. Are you willing to support ideas like "Twirp Week?" If so, why didn't you?
 5. If appointed, would you serve on our social committee?
 6. Would you stay on campus during more weekends if more activities were planned?
- Are you content to roll over and play dead in preference to participating actively in school functions?
- If you answered yes to the last question, you are not college material.

Why is it that some other schools have outstripped us in enthusiasm? Are the students who chose Clarion so cultured, refined, and sophisticated that they are above cheering at basketball or football games or supporting things like "Twirp Week"? Perhaps they are just too lazy.

It is not a simple problem; there are many obstacles that must be surmounted. John Grottenhaler, D. K. president, told me that he considered the cooperation of the sororities and fraternities in planning activities a must if our present situation is to improve.

One of our footballers, who wouldn't permit his name to be used, said, when asked about school spirit, "Leave it at Slippery Rock where it belongs." That's a pretty good recommendation for Slippery Rock, don't you think?

Over the wee-kend, I visited one of my friends, Bev Whitney, who is a freshman at Edinboro. She said that a council of the school organizations was being set up which would assign one organization to each day of the week-end; that organization would be responsible for the activities of the assigned day.

This school spirit that is so much talked about is more than the rah-rah-sis-boom-bah sort of thing; it is a way of college life. When this way dies out, college-life, as it is thought of and should be, dies with it.

The students are not entirely to blame, but if they gave more indication to the social committee that they wanted more functions, there would undoubtedly be more social activities to enjoy.

I should appreciate any suggestions. All material used in my column will first be cleared with the author, and, if used, credited to him. Address all correspondence to Jim Miller, Box 140.

SAINT PATRICK'S DAY

By Tom Emanuel
 Glory be! Ihhe "wearin' o' the green" will soon be upon us and everybody turns Irish for a day. May the luck, the heart, the wit, and the music of those jolly "hard-headed" folk come to us to make Saint Patrick's Day one of great charm and humor.

From the "top o' the mornin'" to the shades of evenin' the Irish-American tradition has been entwined about "sister Kate", the "colleen on the garden gate", "Danny Boy", "Mother Machree", the luck bringing Leprechauns, and, (Saint Patrick, forgive us lest we forget) the illustrious shamrock.

And who doesn't admire Irish folklore, and who doesn't thrill occasionally to an Irish jig?

The Irishman and his alleged love of the "old sod" has given us thousands of jokes which have brought cheer into our lives. There is something "specially" appealing about a "son of Saint Patrick."

Whether it be a flatfoot policeman or a red-headed colleen, the Irish display a vivid buoyancy of temperament. Wherever the human touch is essential of success, there you are likely to find the Irish teacher, miliner, salesman, foreman, or clergyman.

They have a genius for organization, dash, brilliance, cleverness, and emotion. What would politics be without them?

Our nationalism fades on Saint Patrick's Day. Sure'n we all can catch the true international spirit which brings real peace by believing for one day that "A little bit of heaven fell from out the sky one day", and that the emerald green shamrock isle with its love of Saint Patrick has contributed something valuable to our American heritage.

Movies At Local Theaters

Do the titles of movies puzzle you? Perhaps you have wondered what story is behind the title. Here are the reviews of some of the outstanding movies now showing at the local theaters.

At the Orpheum:
 "Many Rivers to Cross" is the title for the movie coming March 15-17. This is a humorous movie similar in pattern to "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers." The cast includes Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker (who has been nominated for an Academy Award), Russ Tamblyn (the handsome dancer in "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers"), Jeff Richerds, and Victor McLaglen. The plot includes the frontier days and one trapper's problem of getting away from the young woman (who has your brothers, a mother and a father), who has decided to marry him. As the opening title says-if it weren't for this type of woman, many of us might not be here to see this picture.

"Bad Day at Black Rock" is an exciting murder-mystery whose only claim to being a western, is that the scenes are laid in the west. This is showing March 29-31. Spencer Tracy (who was nominated for the Academy Award for his part in this picture), Robert Ryan, Anne Francis and Ernest Borgnine are a few members of the cast. The plot is similar in feeling to "High Noon". Arriving at a desolate western town, looking for an elderly Japanese to whom he wants to turn over his son's posthumous medal for heroism, a no-armed-ex-dossier finds himself among a dangerous element of murderers. Despite difficulties, he manages to carry out his intent.

At the Garby
 "Helen of Troy" is a drama coming March 11-14. This historical feature is similar to "Land of the Pharaohs." Members of the cast are Rossana Podesta, Jack Sernas, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Stanley Baker. This story tells about the ancient Troy and its Helen—the tender, yet torrid, romance between Helen and Paris. You will see new stars—Rossana Podesta, who is charming and beautiful and Jack Sernas, a handsome actor. The script treats with the siege of Troy and its ultimate capture through the use of the wooden horse.

On Sunday and Monday, March 18-19 there is a double feature, "Lady Godiva" and "There's Always Tomorrow". "Lady Godiva" features Maureen O'Hara. It tells of the struggle for power between the Saxons and the Normans during the reign of England's gentle King Edward. "There's Always Tomorrow" is a comedy starring Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, Joan Bennett, Pat Crowley, William Reynolds, Gigi Perreau and Judy Nugent. The plot involves MacMurray, a prosperous toy manufacturer, married and the father of three. Into life returns Miss Stanwyck, who had worked for him 20 years before, had been stary-eyed in love with him and had gone East to establish herself as a successful career girl. He is bored because of his family taking him for granted, and fancies he is in love with the former girl friend. She, however, convinces him that situation's uselessness and goes back to New York.

We hope this will aid you in selecting your movies for the month of March.

COMMUTER'S CORNER

TOOT, TOOT, TOOTSIE, GOOD-BYE—

"I received my first kiss when I was ten years old," John Morrow reports. "A pretty little blonde and I were eating the same tootsie roll, and our lips met when she ate past her half . . . I haven't trusted a female since then!"

EXTRA CREDITS—

Some Commuters want to start a petition to make "The Fundamentals of 500" a three credit elective. Anyone who bids nello and keeps the joker automatically flunks out.

NOTE FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHERS:

Peggy Beers says, "The saying, 'one hand washes the other,' doesn't seem to refer to school boys under 13".

ROUND AND ROUND—

Current debate in the dayroom: Should the college buy circular antennas for the dorms or chrome-plated, foam rubber lounge chairs for the day rooms.

SOMETHING'S LOOSE—

George Shimmmons says his uncle has the best job he ever heard of. He's a monkey-wrench man in a candy store; he tightens the nuts on the peanut brittle.

LIGHTS OUT—

Miles Light didn't run into a door to get that shiny black eye; he lost a bet with one of the cows on his farm.

WE'LL BE SEEING YOU—

Chuck Girts reports that the Chemistry Lab has made a new discovery: — Cellophane hankies for nudists.

DETOUR—

(there's a policeman up ahead)
 Since the recent black menace of strict law enforcement in a nearby town, commuters are looking for good detour routes. Any suggestions are welcome.

JIM'S GEMS:

Money and fame aren't everything: Henry Ford—with all his wealth—never owned a Cadillac.

Library News

The attention of students and faculty members is called to the new editions of the following encyclopedias which are now available in the library:

Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia, 1956 edition
 World Book Encyclopedia, 1956 edition

Every year, when the new edition is available, the publishers of these encyclopedias send the new editions on a loan basis so that future teachers and librarians may examine and use the new editions.

The Britannica Junior is also made available on a loan basis.

Smokey Says:



A profoundly pertinent question by a mere cub!

Kampus Kapers

PERSONALS

May I borrow your clippers, Cubbie?

Walt—"Please may I pour you a cup of coffee?"

G. G. Thanks for the candy.

WANTED TO KNOW

Who has been wearing earmuffs in the dining hall?

Ardie—Where did that funny looking lady go?

Hey Joe, what did you get for your birthday?

Jodon, what's this I hear about your two o'clock showers?

Who fixed the film—Lois or Sara?

NOTICES

Front pew now instead of back row for Crunk and Larry.

New fad on 3rd floor Ballentine—Knee Socks.

LEGAL

Some people come to class when it is half, over. How about it, Dewitt?

Elida, "What did you do with you family album?"

LATEST BARGAINS

Overheard in Ballentine—Zeke to Sam—"Here's a dollar; go down and buy a rattlesnake."

Margie — "What's the matter with Dick's hat?"

MISCELLANEOUS

Frank "Hook Shots" Chess Dick, "Would you please describe those girls?"

Assemblies

March 8—Stuart Fastofsky, a violinist, will present a concert.

March 15—The Bell Telephone Company will present the program. The subject is unknown as yet.

March 22—The College Players will present "The Flower Shop".

Institute Of International Education News Release

Who studies where under the international education educational programs of the U.S. Department of State is the subject of **Geographic Distribution in Exchange Programs**, pamphlet published today by the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Subtitled "Geographic Considerations in the Selection and Placement of U.S. Government-sponsored Exchange Students," the 17-page booklet is a policy statement prepared by the Committee on Educational Interchange Policy (CEIP), an independent advisory group.

In 1954-55, '892 American students received grants from the U. S. Government for foreign study, and 1,633 foreign students received some type of financial aid from the same source. How important is the factor of geography in the selection of these American students and in the placement of the foreign students? Should geographic distribution be a controlling factor in selection and placement of students under programs of the Department of State?

The Senate Appropriations Committee stated in 1954, "The selection of American exchanges to go abroad and the assignment of foreign exchanges should be spread over the greatest geographic area possible."

A review of existing distribution of foreign and American grantees on State Department programs indicates that wide geographic distribution was attained both in the selection of U.S. students and the placement of for-

(Continued On Page 3)

Clarion At Allegheny

Coach Carnahan's Golden Eagles traveled to Allegheny at Meadville Tuesday night for their final game of the season, but just didn't have enough to upset the powerful Allegheny team.

Ray Chess and Pete Bono, co-captains and only seniors on this year's team brought their fabulous college basketball careers to a close Tuesday night. Chess, who was the leading rebounder as well as a top-notch point getter on this year's team was high man Tuesday night with 22 points. Bono, who will long be remembered by our team and the opponents for his dazzling display of ball handling and his ever aggressive defensive ball stealing, could only manage 7 points Tuesday night. Pete maintained throughout the year the highest individual scorer in a single game when he scored 26 points against St. Vincent in the game of the season.

"Son" Buck who has been the leading scorer all year for the "Golden Eagles" was second high with 16 points, while the promising freshman, Dick Danielson ripped the chords for 11.

For Allegheny Wigton and Laskoff were high with 22 and 21 respectively.

Clarion	FG	FT	FP	TP
Buck, f	6	5	4	16
Reed, f	3	6	0	6
Chess, c	9	5	2	22
Bono, g	3	2	1	7
Murphy, g	2	0	0	4
Berry	0	3	0	0
Danielson	5	2	1	11
Smith	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	23	10	66

Allegheny	FG	FT	FP	TP
Wigton, f	8	7	6	22
Newton, f	2	7	4	8
Bowser, c	3	1	1	7
Mathews, g	4	4	2	8
Laufer, g	2	3	3	7
Cabeloff	0	1	0	0
Laskoff	8	9	5	21
Totals	26	32	21	73

Score by Quarters	Clarion	Allegheny
1st	17	14
2nd	15	15
3rd	20	26
4th	66	73

Clarion At Grove City

Grove City narrowly squeezed by Clarion with a 74-72 victory. It was a see-saw battle all the way with the lead changing hands many times.

Son Buck was the big gun for Clarion with 19 points closely followed by Reed and Murphy with 18 and 13 points respectively.

Jim McElhath was high point man for the evening as he led his cagers to victory with 33 points.

Clarion	FG	FT	FP	TP
Buck, f	8	3	8	19
Reed	8	2	2	18
Chess	2	2	2	6
Bono	3	0	1	6
Murphy	5	3	5	13
Berry	1	0	0	2
Danielson	1	0	0	2
Schreckengost	0	0	0	0
Russell	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	14	24	72

Grove City	FG	FT	FP	TP
McElrath	13	7	10	33
Camel	1	6	9	3
Peters	6	4	4	16
McCann	0	0	0	0
Leonard	4	3	6	11
Fisher	2	0	0	4
Marrs	1	0	0	2
Totals	27	20	31	74

Score by Quarters	Clarion	Grove City
1st	21	17
2nd	19	15
3rd	25	22
4th	72	74

East Defeats West In Intra-Mural All-Star Game

On February 23 a large crowd in Harvey Gymnasium was treated to one of the best games played there this year as the East Intra-Mural All-Star team defeated the West All-Stars 49-46.

The first half wasn't much of a contest as the East team jumped off to a 30-18 half-time lead, but the West fought back throughout the second half, gradually closing the gap in the score until, with one minute remaining, the teams were tied 46-46. Then John Mancini took over for the East. He was fouled and given two foul tries. He made the first shot and then, after missing the second, was able to tip in the rebound to give his team the three point advantage with which they won the game.

The game was really decided under the "boards" with the East team continually outrebounding the West. The West was greatly handicapped in this matter by the loss of John Raso due to an illness in his family.

John Mancini of the East team was high scorer for his team and for the game with 21 points, while Dolan led his West team with 16.

The game was a real success and league director Larry Salvetto wishes to thank all those who helped to make it so.

Following is a list of the captains and players in this recent East-West All-Star game.

East	West
Bono*	Howey*
Louvre	Rybar
Moore	Raso
Mancini	Dolan
Mudrinich	Micklo
Clovesko	Kupetz
Rommelt	Snyder
Lutz	Carson
Nowicki	Aiello

Institute Of International Education News Release

(Continued From Page 2)

eign students. In 1954-55 the 892 successful American students included residents of the 48 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Puerto Rico who had studied at 262 U.S. institutions. The 1,633 students from 51 countries who received some type of financial aid from the U.S. Government attended 370 institutions of higher education in 44 states and the District of Columbia.

The international educational exchange program of the Department of State was established "to enable the Government of the United States to promote a better understanding of the United States in other countries, and to increase mutual understanding of the United States in other countries, and to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries."

Limiting factors in the selection of American students include the fact that programs are at a graduate level and that many of the grants require some competence in a foreign language. In addition, higher educational facilities are not equally distributed in all the states (over half of all U.S. colleges and universities are in 13 states), and, because of this, more applications come from the states with the largest number of institutions and enrolled students.

Ted Wisniewski Signed By Steelers

The Pittsburgh "Steelers", Eastern Division celler dwellers of the National Football League, have announced the signing of Ted Wisniewski, C.S.T.C.'s great fullback and placekicker. The notice of the "Eagle" back's tie-up with the "Rooney" was made public last Sunday along with the signing of veteran Lynn Chadnois.

The prowess of Wisniewski on the local gridiron needs no introduction to Clarion fans. Ted has been coach W. S. Tippin's star runner, punter, and place kicker for four consecutive years, lettering, needless to say, in every campaign. Perhaps Ted's best boot came during the last game of the 1954 season when he pumped a 31 yard field goal through the uprights to give the "Eagles" a last minute victory over Brockport (N. Y.) S. T. C.

"Steelers" officials report that the 21 year old Canonsburg rookie will be given a very close look during pre-season workouts. The 6'2", 210 pounder back, used as a linebacker on defense, is the second Clarion player signed by the pros this year, and the fifth "Golden Eagle" to don the livery of the "play-for-pay" boys. Backs Joe O'Brien and Bill Sheridan (N. Y. Yanks), Guard Alex Sandusky (Baltimore Colts), and tackle John Coyne (L. A. Rams) preceded Wisniewski.

Clarion - Edinboro

Clarion State Teacher's College Golden Eagle basketball squad scored a rousing 91-64 win over Edinboro in Harvey Memorial Gymnasium at Clarion last Saturday.

Playing the brand of ball they are capable of, the Golden Eagles jumped to an early lead and enjoyed a 45-30 edge at halftime.

"Son" Buck's 22 points were tops in scoring for the Eagles; Murphy with 17, Chess with 16, and Bono with 13, enabled them to gain double figure recognition again.

It was a highly inspired ball club that hit Edinboro and they just couldn't be stopped. Coach Carnahan emptied the bench in the last quarter but even that failed to stop the locals scoring as they threw 22 points to Edinboro's 15.

Clarion's field goal percentage of 47 was just too much for Edinboro as they lost their 14th game in 17 starts.

Clarion	FG	FT	FP	TP
Buck, f	10	3	2	22
Reed, f	4	1	0	8
Chess, c	7	3	2	16
Murphy, g	9	0	0	18
Bono, g	5	7	3	13
Berry, f	2	0	0	4
Smith, f	3	0	0	6
Danielson, g	1	0	0	2
Schreckengost, g	1	0	0	2
Overheim, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	14	7	91

Edinboro	FG	FT	FP	TP
McKnight, f	5	10	8	18
Sieps, f	4	0	0	8
Jabdoinski, c	3	10	4	10
Stroud, g	8	2	1	17
Kweat, g	3	5	3	9
Miller, g	1	0	0	2
Monadors, f	0	2	0	0
Totals	24	29	16	64

Totals	24	29	16	64
Score by Quarters				
Clarion STC	20	25	25	22—91
Edinboro STC	16	14	19	15—64

Gregarious Greek Gossip

Lambda Chi Delta

Plans have been made for a rummage sale on April 14 at Ross Memorial.

Preliminary plans have also been discussed for the annual weekend at the cabin of our patroness, Mrs. Shreffler of Clarion.

Thank-you is extended to all the groups for their congratulations on our twenty-fifth anniversary.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Under the direction of Charlotte Otto the girls in "green and white" are making plans and practicing for Greek Night.

Joyce Morrison and Doris Staley are co-chairmen for the brothers' party to be held on March 12.

On a recent production of "Medic", scenes from the Delta Sigma Epsilon Christmas party at Carville, Louisiana, were shown. Partial support of patients suffering from Hansen's disease at Carville is one of D.S.E.'s philanthropic projects.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Members of the fraternity, after returning from the semester vacation, elected new officers for the '56-'57 school year. The following were chosen: President—John Simon, Vice-President—Rich Pissarik, Recording Secretary—Barney Marnatti, Corresponding Secretary—Fred Patterson, Treasurer—George Wollaston, Assistant Treasurer—Jim Jewett, High Priest—Herb Radaker, Sentinel—Bill Brinich, Saga Representative—Chuck Brochetti, Alumni News—Frank Chess, Call Representative—Jack Dolymayer, Infrafraternity Council—Don Holquist and Jim Wigton, Historian—Vince Brunelli.

The annual fraternity rush party was held in the Chapel on February 21 with a carnival theme being carried out. Jim Wigton acted as the master of ceremonies for the entertainment. The party was concluded by serving a light lunch to the rushees and members.

The brothers of Alpha Zeta welcome the new pledges and look forward to many memorable social activities.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma, along with Delta Sigma Epsilon, is hard at work on final plans for the Sig Tau party. Doris Staley is directing the Sigmas in their work.

Sue Buzard and Marjorie Damm are acting as co-chairmen in charge of Tri Sigma's part in the Greek Night program.

Violets to—Barbara Melat, who recently became engaged to Doctor John Zeigler.—and also to the sixteen girls who made the Dean's List.

The members of Tri Sigma's pledge class are nearing completion of their pledge training and are working steadily on several projects for the chapter.

EASTER VACATION
BEGINS
MARCH 28

Alpha Gamma Phi

On Wednesday evening, February 22, the Alpha Gamma Phi held their annual rush party for new member candidates. The program included movies of past homecomings and football highlights of the past year. Master of ceremonies was Lawrence Salvetto, and speakers included Dr. Donald Peirce, President Paul Forringer, Truman Mills, Domenick Cavallancia, and Bob Moore.

A banquet is being planned for the new members. Plans are also being made for the spring semester's activities.

Delta Kappa

The men of Delta Kappa would like to take this opportunity to welcome Mr. Joseph Spence as a new sponsor of our fraternity. Mr. Spence came here to Clarion this year as head of the Art Department. It is the sincere hope of all of the brothers of Delta Kappa that Mr. Spence will be with us for many years to come.

Monday night, February 20, the annual "rush" party of Delta Kappa was held in the College Chapel was attended by nearly 60 freshmen.

In the line of entertainment we had first a jailhouse scene, where several convicts sang "NinetyNine Years". Next came a solo by Ted Graybill, who afterwards provided us with an encore along with his accompanist. They were followed by a famous guest singer who turned out to be Miss Ertha Kitt (some say it was Brother Jim Priester) who sang "I Want to be Evil." Finishing the entertainment was Brother Jim Lines doing several of his impersonations.

The freshmen and the fraternity members then adjourned to the chapel, where President John Grottenhaller gave a brief talk and introduced the other fraternity brothers and sponsors. Brief talks were given by Mr. Harry Manson, Mr. Clarence Kuhner, and Mr. Joseph Spence. The evening was concluded with an enjoyable lunch and movies provided by Brothers Dave Christian and Neal Miller.

New Officer Program
Announced By Navy

The Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Pittsburgh, announced today an increased input for the Officer Candidate School, Newport, Rhode Island, for the fiscal year 1957.

This training program prepares qualified college graduates for service as commissioned officers in the Navy.

Seniors in accredited colleges and universities may apply for the Officer Candidate program as early as six months before graduation at the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Old Federal Building, Pittsburgh 19, Pa. They should first write for a more detailed summary of the program.

Selected candidates will report to school on June 11, August 13, and October 15, 1956. Early 1957 dates are January 2 and 4. In order that they may be notified before graduation, men who will graduate in June are urged to apply as soon as possible.

CLUB SANDWICH WITH RELISH
College Players Newman Club

At a recent meeting of the College Players Club, Miss Virginia Pemberton related some of her unusual and interesting experiences in the summer theater at Westport, Connecticut. She showed pictures of some famous people in the theater world with whom she worked.

The College Players have voted to donate toward a trophy which is being bought by the Outdoor Club.

The members of the cast of "The Florist Shop" are all working hard to get the play in shape for presentation in March.

I.R.C.

At the International Relations Club meeting on February 21, Don Christie gave a report on the Chambersburg conference. Don enjoyed his trip very much and encouraged members to attend the Model United Nations at Indiana State Teachers College on March 28. Eleanor Roosevelt will be the chief speaker.

Plans are underway for the party on March 6. Donna Flochoriz is in charge of refreshments and Lydia Jackson is in charge of entertainment.

Members of the club are looking forward to an interesting and exciting weekend in New York City.

The International Relations Club has voted to join the Pennsylvania Association for I.R.C.

The executive committee met and decided to award a gold key to Jack Middleman. Jack showed an active interest in I.R.C. while a student at Clarion.

Art Club

At the last meeting the Art Club members started working on the projects which they selected for this semester. Students doing textile-painting began to cut out their designs. Other students started their oil paintings.

A.C.E. AND F.T.A.

The A.C.E. is anxiously awaiting the arrival of the C.S.T.C. book covers to be sold for ten cents each. We've had a preview of what they will look like, and we're sure you'll all want several.

A.C.E. and F.T.A. held a joint meeting February 22, when plans were made for the annual banquet to be held late in April. Mrs. Benjamin Harris of Clarion spoke to the two groups on the topic, "The Jewish Child and the Public Schools."

Geography Club

At the last meeting, the members enjoyed a program on "Where and How the Teacher Can Obtain Educational Films." The opportunities for obtaining free and rental films were discussed.

The Educational Film Guide in the Clarion library was reviewed as a helpful book to use.

"Then It Happened" was a very colorful film on forest fires of Maine—shown by Arnold Mahey.

We would like to welcome new members to our next meeting on March 6. A discussion and slides on Japan will be part of the program.

Unforeseen incidents necessitated the canceling of the spaghetti dinner planned to celebrate Cardinal Newman Day. The dinner will be given at some later date.

At the meeting Tuesday, Father Schrieffer discussed some facts—for-men-only with the male members of the Newman Club. This discussion, the first of its kind, was well received.

Camera Club

The Camera Club held its semi-annual elections on January 31 and chose Jim Petzold to succeed Margie Tilley as president. Other newly-elected officers are: Dick Yount, vice-president; Gladys Pfau, secretary; and Florence Smouse, treasurer.

Plans were discussed concerning the annual snapshot contest. Rules for the contest will be placed on the bulletin board in Seminary Hall at a later date.

Outdoor Club

Las Wednesday's meeting was in the form of a party honoring new members of the club. The initiates (not too willingly) then literally "sang for their supper". Cleve Haight put everyone into a romantic mood with her marsh-mellow version of "Tenderly" while potato farmer Cubba Moore crooned a rending ballad, "Now is the Hour". To provide contrast Connie Micklo rendered a swash-buckling sea solo with such gusto that he nearly passed out. To conclude the vocal portion of the program Micky Meehan harmonized with herself to the tune of "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles".

A change of pace was effected when Harry Mitchell (of the swaying hip fame) presented a stirring portrayal of the primitive hula. He was followed by Dave More and Salle Robitz, who brought the "dance" up to the present with a "gone jump". Don Grogan's talent as a character actor was brought to light as he interpreted the "grand madame at sunrise" with the ease of a veteran Thespian.

With the aid of black gum on her two front teeth, Nancy MacMillan gave a candid look into the "other life" of a "friend", while Bev Miller assumed the traits of a questionable character. A rather dilapidated Clarion Locomotive proceeded somewhat rustically to a clanking end under the direction of Conductor Don Giletto. A more serious aspect of the entertainment was Ardie Gourley's demonstration on barbering; Victim Dave Snyder was reported "coming along nicely" by attending ex-boy scouts.

After initiation refreshments were served by the committee—Lee Mills, Margie Nicholson, Don Nowicki. The members then tested their skill with rifles, darts and ring toss under the direction of Rudy Rozance, Bob Moore and Jack Dolmayer. To protect the initiation committee from any retaliation I shall give only their initials—C.O., I.K., R.T.

An outing at Cook Forest is planned for March 25.

S.C.A.

WUS was the concern of all who attended S.C.A. on February 23. What is WUS? It is the World University Service—an international, interdenominational student organization, designed to meet the needs of students in colleges and universities all over the world.

It was brought out in the divided groups that the students of Clarion State Teachers College are trying to do their part by holding a book sale and a variety show under the sponsorship of the S.C.A. and Newman Club. The book sale will be on March 17 or March 14. Watch the paper for more details and gather together used books, magazines, records, and sheet music. If you can't buy, surely you are able to give.

The S.C.A. program committee under the leadership of Gary Wilson has made plans for the Methodist Church Choir to present a choral program in the near future.

About People
We Know

Student Promoted
To First Lieutenant

At a recent meeting of the Army Reserve Unit, Lieut. Herbert E. Radaker, Parker, executive officer of the local 323rd Chemical Co., was promoted from second to first lieutenant.

The promotion was given out by Captain Robert A. Johnston, Clarion, commanding officer of the 323rd Chemical Co.

At the same meeting, Master Sergeant Joseph G. Spicer, U. S. Army officially took over his duties as recruiter in Clarion.

Dr. Wilhelm Addresses
Clarion D.A.R.

The Origin and Development of Clarion County was the topic of Dr. Samuel A. Wilhelm's address at a meeting of the D.A.R. on Tuesday, February 21. He spoke about the Indians of Clarion, the acquisition of the Northwest of Pennsylvania in 1784, the treaty of Fort Stanwick, settlers, organization of Clarion County, the building of the Court Houses and the jail. Also included in his speech were the economic development of Clarion, iron, and petroleum industries.

Letter To Dean Moore
From University Of Pa.

Dean James W. Moore
Clarion State Teachers' College
Clarion, Pennsylvania
Dear Dean Moore:

I write in the belief that you will be interested in the law school achievements of your alumni.

I am pleased to report to you that Mr. Charles R. Alexander, of your class of 1954, achieved an average of 84.17, at the end of his first year, placing him 5 in a class of 143. Mr. Alexander was invited to join the Law Review. He is now in his second year here.

Mr. Alexander has shown himself to be a fine person as well as an able student, and we recognize the part which his college must have played in his development. We are always pleased to have students of his calibre.

Sincerely yours,
Jefferson B. Fordham

The Clarion Call

Volume 27—Number 5

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CLARION, PA.

Saturday, March 24, 1956



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA



LAMBDA CHI DELTA



ALPHA GAMMA PHI

(More pictures on Page 3)

College Band Plans Concert

The Clarion College Band, under the direction of Walter Hart, is planning a concert which will be held on Tuesday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the College Chapel. Along with the several selection to be played, solos will be played by Dora Hetrick, Ernie Smith, Ronald Kniss, and Margaret Gourley.

The band, which contains thirty-five members, has been quite active this year. During the first semester they kept spirits going at

the college football games. Already in the second semester the band has traveled to such places as: Rimmersburg, Emlenton, Farmington Township, Tionesta, and Clarion, playing at high schools at these places.

A note of gratitude should be extended to this fine organization and its director for the excellent work that they have done this year and years past for the College and the surrounding vicinities.

First Greek Night Proclaimed Success

A conclave of Greeks gathered in the college chapel Saturday, March 10, in an excellent display of talent. The mistress of ceremonies was Helen Roberts. The entire production was under the direction of Ida Krushinski.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA—Carol Jenkins welcomed us aboard the S. S. Sigma for a musical boat-ride. Faye Dryden opened the show with a solo "Some Enchanted Evening" followed by a song-dance routine by Betty Blain.

Sue Buzard, Ann Gyder, Carole Fibick, and Sandy Maxwell, four sailors temporarily out of ardor, musically complained, "There Is Nothing Like A Dame". Sue Kennedy, a welcome stowaway, brightened their spirits with "Don't Give Up The Ship." A septet of purple and white, singing songs of their sorority, concluded the Tri Sigma's program.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA—Wally Ulica was the emcee for the Sig Taus. Tom Jodon's solo of "16 Tons" was the first feature. Vince "Vincenzo" Brunelli and the Pizzanni, Larry Chiodo, Barney Marnatti, and Bill Brenish presented an Italian musical skit. Ron Bickel followed with a solo "Without A Song". A chorus directed by Larry Chiodo sang the fraternity's sweetheart song to conclude their program.

SIGMA DELTA PHI—A sextet of Sig Deltas opened by singing. A skit "Pete and the Fish Net" featured Helen Christian, Peggy Beers and Barb Eaker. The sextet returned to sing a new sorority song to the tune of "Honey Babe". This was followed by a cafe scene featuring Jody Root moaning the blues to "My Ideal", "The Man I Love" and "My Funny Valentine".

DELTA KAPPA—Medica, a satirical skit, written and narrated by Lynn Alter, was a combination of Dragnet and Medic. Harry Green and Grant Crawford, with the Dammask touch, were the patients of doctors: Mel Graham, Paul Ashbaugh, Bob Kunkle, Bob Ketter and Bob Brosnahan.

LAMBDA CHI DELTA—A delightful satire of the Kentucky mountaineers, "Cigarette Lane", featured Nancy Amberson, as pa,

and Jan Powell as ma, in an attempt to "marry off" daughter Daisy Mae, played by Molly Garbarino. Others in the show were: Mary Ellen Reed, Terry Borstoft, LaVerne Haubrick, Twila Hedegor, Jan Atwell, Mitzi Curutti and Char Manganaro.

The entire cast sang "You Are My Sunshine", then concluded by singing to their brothers, Alpha Gamma Phi.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI—Paul Forringer and Ed Grejda were emcees of the Alpha Gamma portion of the program. The first act was a mock interview between NBC Correspondent, Tony Aiello and jazz musician Ed Grejda. The "Count" followed with a saxophone solo. Tom Young continued the emphasis on music with his version of "Who". Red Anderson on the piano and Ed Grejda on the sax played "Boogie Woogie".

The Gamma's part of the program closed with a chorus singing "The Alpha Gamma Phi Song".

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON—An old-fashioned minstrel high lighted the program of the Deltas. End men were Lois Singer, Doris Book, Ginny Hartman and Joanne Myers. Interlocuter was Judy Ouster. A dance by Lois Singer and Joanne Myers and another by Char Otto and Ida Krushinski were featured along with songs and witticisms. The program ended with the singing of sorority songs.

Notes in Passing—Greek night brought out a new idea for Clarion campus: that social fraternities and sororities could treat each other politely. Maybe someday people on campus will catch on to the fact that jackets and splashes don't make, break or damn a person.

Thank-you, five faculty members, for your presence: Miss Carlson, Miss Gamble, Miss Pryor, Mrs. Robinson, and Mr. Campbell.

College life would be much fuller if every Saturday something of interest could be presented. If more people would stay on weekends, better programs could be worked out for the enjoyment of all.

S.C.A. And Newman
Club Sponsor
Annual Book Sale

The S.C.A. and Newman Club are sponsoring their annual book sale Saturday, April 7. Boxes have been placed in Seminary Hall and the dormitories where they are to be filled with discarded books, magazines, sheet music, and records.

Funds derived from the sale will benefit the World University Service, an international student organization which lends financial aid to students in colleges and universities all over the world. It is the hope of the committee that both faculty and students will be generous in their donations and will respond promptly to this announcement.

Alumni News

Many of you may be wondering where graduates of Clarion have located. Following is a list of May, 1955 graduates: Miss Mona Crawford, elementary, Oil City; Miss Margery Cross, elementary, Oil City; Miss Grace Simmon, elementary, West Sunbury; Elizabeth Lawton, elementary, Fairview; and Mrs. Donagene DeLong, elementary, Franklin.

January, 1956 graduates are as follows: Paul Kepple, secondary, Knox; Robert Lewis, secondary, Clarion; John Marshall, secondary, Youngville; and James Milliron, elementary, Sligo.

The only May, 1956 graduate to obtain a position at this time is Mrs. Martha Anderson Bickel, library science, Oil City.

'Twilight In The Park'
Selected As Theme
For Pre-Easter Dance

This evening, the Sophomore class of Clarion State Teachers College is sponsoring the College's annual Pre-Easter dance to be held in Harvey Gymnasium from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. "Twilight in the Park" has been selected as the theme for the dance. Guests will dance to the music of Jimmy Wilson and his orchestra under a canopy of soft Springtime pastels.

Jim Wigton and Tony Zissis acted as co-chairmen of the committee who are as follows: Pat Hoffman, Audrey Townner, Ray Arensburg, John Dolmayer, Richard Toskin, Ginny Hartman, Mary Ellen Reed, Marie Myers, Jan Harris, Al Martonik, Don Begeny, Dan Overheim, Don Ehrhart, Fred Patterson, David Snyder, Ardie Gourley, Sandy Maxwell, Doris Staley, Barb Manning, Dawn McGuire, Bev Thompson, Sue Buzard and Sue Kennedy.



Lois Singer To
Represent Clarion In
Cover Girl Contest

Again this year, the Pittsburgh Press is sponsoring its contest for the College Campus Cover Girl. The students of Clarion State Teachers College have chosen Miss Lois Singer to represent Clarion in the Roto Magazine competition.

Lois is a member of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority and is also quite active in many campus activities. A graduate of McKees Rocks High School, Miss Singer has been attending Clarion for four years and is majoring in science and math. She enjoys many extra curricular activities, of which sewing constitutes a large part.

Only one major change has been made in the contest rules for this year—the winner will be chosen by a board of judges rather than by popular vote. The judges for the event are the following: Lenore Brundige, press fashion editor; Frederick Burleigh, director of the Pittsburgh Playhouse; Harold Corisni, photographer; and Edgar A. Roth, Art director for the United States Steel Corporation.

The pictures of all the entries will be featured in the Sunday, April 1 issue of the Roto Magazine, and the winner's picture will be published on the cover of the Roto Magazine for Sunday, May 13. As usual, there will be no prizes given to any contestant.

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the students of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.

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Would You Rather Be A Name Or A Number?

Recent survey results, published in "Friends" magazine, indicate that sixty per cent of college failures are the result of choosing the wrong college. It is further reported, though not proved conclusively, that over one-half of the students attending large universities would be better suited to a small college.

Consider, for example, the case of Emily Airwing at a University. From a small town and high school, Emily was confronted with a maze of buildings, a sea of unfamiliar faces and the strange atmosphere of a busy metropolis.

Having received the number 87, at the registration building, Emily begins her college career. Number 87 finds her single room on the seventh floor of a building three blocks from campus.

Number 87 enters a class room, along with ninety other members, and strains to hear her professor, from the twentieth row. Examination time arrives; test booklets are distributed and corrected by a professor's assistant. Number 87 receives a failing mark of sixty per cent. The professor notes that she would have found the professor of a small college ready to offer the individual aid which is impossible in a larger university.

If Emily is talented in any particular line, she would find the competition in a small college comparatively casual, and there would be opportunity to participate in various social groups. This fact would increase her sense of belonging and also provide a chance to develop leadership abilities.

If Emily, or any prospective college student, would consider the many advantages of a small college and enroll in it, the number of college failures would surely decrease as the students choose to be a "name" rather than a "number".

Developing A Professional Conscience

Jim Warmbrodt

Regardless of the reason why we chose teaching as our life's work, we should recognize it as a calling. The teaching profession is certainly one of the greatest ways man can help society develop.

While preparing for teaching one should develop a professional conscience, a personal goal to which he devotes himself. It is here at college that he should begin developing this conscience, and he ought apply it in his every activity.

In the classroom he must realize that before he becomes a teacher he must be a student. Devotion to his future pupils will be the stimulus to grasping well the subject matter of his field.

On campus he must live cooperatively with other students, different from himself though they may be. As a prospective teacher he should be able to establish friendly and worthwhile relations which will mark him as a stable individual.

At home we should command respect for the way of life we have chosen. To accomplish this takes perseverance on our parts, and it is so doing we should make our family and our friends proud to be a help to us.

While visiting other locales we should maintain our dignity at all times so as to uphold the nobility of our profession. It is important that we help to create favorable public opinion which will support the idea of education.

These points just listed provide a code to help us conduct ourselves in a manner befitting the teaching profession.

MILLER'S MUTTERINGS

One night last week I had a heated discourse with one of my critics. I guess he is much more mature than I, for he told me that school spirit is high school stuff and that I ought to grow up. When I asked him if he was too sophisticated to cheer or support the school functions he replied with an emphatic yes. It is this kind of attitude that really hurts our school.

Personally I think that this lad is all wrong and I think Greek Night went a long way to prove that he is. At this point, contrary to my cynical nature, I think a well deserved hand should be given to the sororities and fraternities for the splendid evening of entertainment they provided. It was the best show of its kind I have seen in a long time. It's a shame more of the faculty members couldn't attend. I know they would have enjoyed it immensely.

Let us look at some other opinions on the subject. Georgie Racioppi had this to say, "The general consensus of the students is that Greek Night was quite successful". Jan Savisky's comments were also very favorable. Don Grogan made this comment, "In my opinion Greek Night was quite successful". Jan Savisky's comments were all well, it has now been proved that with a little time and effort the student body is capable of great achievement. With Greek Night as an example let's do even more to improve what Don Grogan termed our "esprit de corps".

Echoes From The I.R.C.

Trip To New York

From the smelly, cluttered streets of Chinatown and the Bowery, to the fascination of the Council Room of many Nations in the magnificent United Nations Building, and the marbled halls of Rockefeller Center, there is a range of variety to satisfy the most variable taste.

Among other points of interest visited by the group, were the brisk morning look-see, outside of Dave Garroway's window which was fairly successful since a few of the taller ones in the group were seen. The competition was keen, even though we arrived early, since there was a crowd of early campers (they must have been there at 5:00 A.M.) who had the sidewalk pretty well covered.

At the water front the group gained some good views of the various large ships that were tied up at the docks. In the very picturesque settings of their native habitat, the many animals of the world were seen at The Museum of Natural History, along with everything imaginable used, made, or worn by the various native Indians of America, Mexico, etc. The ferry boat ride to the Statue of Liberty, was a little on the cool side due to the weather conditions, but a little frost-bite could never stop the hearty sons and daughters of C.S.T.C. (It was probably the first time that the group ever saw a statue turn blue).

From the top of the Empire State Building, the group was able to get a bird's eye view of the World's greatest Metropolis in all directions. Just as the sun shines upon the ever busy streets in the daytime, so do the many neon lights illuminate the thoroughfares of human and mechanical traffic, at night. Every type of person that you would ever imagine can be seen on the sidewalks of New York.

The evenings were free time for individual tastes and desires, and here once again there was a large and variable range from which to choose. Many popular plays and dramas, such as, "Picnic", "The Pajama Game", "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof", etc. could be seen, if you so desired. If you like music, just name it—Jazz from Basin Street, dance music by Guy Lombardo, Opera, etc. There are also many vaudeville acts, etc. The possibilities of what you might do has an almost unlimited scope, but as is true in all large cities, the cost of the simplest entertainment is much higher than we are accustomed to pay. The price of a cheese sandwich and a cup of coffee at Jack Dempsey's Restaurant may cost you \$1.80 plus a tip for the waiter, but there is some satisfaction in being able to say, "I've seen New York City", and mean it.

Despite winter's last fling of snow and chilly winds, the following members of the I.R.C. had an enjoyable trip to the Queen City of the Empire state: Dr. S. E. Slick, Miss Grace Pryor, Peggy Beers, Dorilyn Bloomster, Dorothy Bloomster, Carolyn Camp, Don Christie, Beverly Curll, Avalon Delp, Jim Demski, Ted Donelli, Jim Evans, James Greenawalt, Emily Hartle, Eleanor Hartman, Lydia Jackson, Tom Jodon, Marjorie Jones, Jean Karp, Carla Kent, Ben Lindberg, Sally Jo Lund, Florence McGary, Gladys McKinnis, Marilyn McMillen, Neil Miller, Harry Mitchell, Dave Moore, Mary Ann O'Donnell, Betty Riffenberrick, Rudy Rozane.

Snakes, Snails, Puppy

Dog Tails Absent

College Man Qualities

This interesting article was seen in the Indiana STC 'Penn'.

'Between the senility of second childhood and the light-hearted lechery of the teens we find a loathsome creature called the college boy. College boys come in assorted sizes, weights, and states of sobriety, but all college boys have the same creed: To do nothing every second of every day, and to protest with whining noises (their great weapon) when their last minute of inertia is finished and the adult male takes them off to the Employment Office or the Draft Board.

College boys are found everywhere—breaking train windows, tearing down goal posts, inciting riots, or jumping bail. Mothers love them, little girls love them, big girls love them, middle-aged girls love them, and Satan protects them. A college boy is Laziness with peachfuzz on its face, Idiocy with lanolin in its hair and the Hope of the Future with an overdrawn bankbook in its pocket.

A college boy is composite—he has the energy of Rip Van Winkle, the shyness of a Mr. Micawber, the practicality of a Don Quixote, the kindness of a Marquis de Sade, the imagination of a Bill Sykes, the appetite of a Gargantua, the aspirations of a Casanova, and when he wants something it's usually money.

He likes good liquor, bad liquor, cancelled classes, double features, Playtex ads, girls on football week-ends. He is not much for hopeful mothers, irate fathers, sharpened clocks, or letters from the Dean.

A college boy is a magical creature—you can lock him out of your heart, but you can't lock him out of your liquor cabinet. You can get him off your mind, but you can't get him off your expense account. Might as well give up: he is your jailer, your boss, and your albatross—a bleary-eyed, no-account, girl-chasing bundle of worry. But when you come home at night with only the shattered pieces of hopes and dreams, he can make them mighty insignificant with four magic words, 'I flunked out, Dad.'

"Commuter's Easter Song"

(To the tune of Peter Cotton-Tail)
Here we go down the Commuter's trail

The little black road we know so well,
Bumpity-bump'in, down past Davis Hall.

Check the fenders, and the plates,
See how everything vibrates,
Bumpity-bump'in down past Davis Hall.

Now there's a headlight lost by Charlie,
And a spring leaf lost by Joe,
A scrap box by the corner,
Holds lost parts that we don't know.

What a way to start each day,
Send us merry on our way,
Bumpity-bump'in past Davis Hall.

SEE YOU AT THE DANCE!

Commuter's Corner

WIDE, WIDE WORLD—
College Coeds spend at least seventy-five per cent of the time sitting down . . . as figures plainly show.

COMMUTER'S HIT PARADE—
Song of the week: "Somewhere in this wide, wide, world, there's a wide, wide, girl for me."

BACK IN THE SADDLE, AGAIN—
Mel (Dynamite) Graham says, his faith in automobiles is getting weak since he just had two cars (Studie & Frazier) blow up on him. Says he's going to get all that hay from Greer and buy a horse.

If you notice several of the male commuters with that lean and hungry look, don't be alarmed . . . It's just some of the boys who are saving their lunch money to buy a trailer.

OH, WHAT HE SAID—
Paul Ashbaugh received some comments in his Fundamentals of 500 course form his student teacher (and pardner), Herb Radaker, when he hid 10-no trump without the joker.

RAISE YOUR WINDOW, AUNT MINNIE—

Ruth Decker is practicing for Teaching of Elementary Games, by "Going in and out the windows", in the girls' dayroom.

JIM'S GEMS—
A Texas woman, TIME reports, was excused for paying a fine for parking overtime outside a woman's clothing shop when she explained that she had been unavoidably detained in a girdle.

Wiener Vying With Chaperon

(From the Post-Gazette Correspondent, Morgantown, W. Va.)

Do you keep your dictionary at hand when reading your favorite newspaper?

If so, the School of Journalism at West Virginia University says you'll find these ten words more often misspelled than others: consensus, accommodate, supersede, separate, all right, benefited, chaperon, vying, wiener, and develop.

These toughies head a list of 650 commonly misspelled (watch this one, too!) words which the school has circulated among state newspaper writers and national journalism schools. The words most commonly mispronounced are abdomen, data, despicable, inquiry, penalize, pianist, program, status, cerebral and sacrifice.

In addition to the spelling list, the school has mailed to all state newspapers a 22-page booklet containing a compilation of mechanical rules for the guidance of editors, writers and printers.

God's People

By Carol Raboch

We are God's people,
Our life is his;
Standing beside us,
He guides our way.

Showing us right,
Forgiving us wrong;
Loving us though
We go astray.

Knowing bad thoughts,
Seeing bad deeds;
Loving us still,
Throughout the day.

Giving us life,
He lost his own;
Paying a price,
We could not pay.

He had to die
That we might live;
Yet he lives in us
As we live today.



DELTA SIGMA EPSILON



DELTA KAPPA



SIGMA TAU GAMMA



SIGMA DELTA PHI

Library News

In the library this week there is a Greek display.

In addition to books are objects from Greece including guards in costumes and letter openers made of olive wood and straw. Also in the display are some postcards of some of the buildings of Greece.

Baseball Schedule

Apr. 24—Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock
Apr. 28—Westminster at Clarion
May 1—Allegheny at Meadville
May 5—Alliance at Clarion
May 8—St. Vincent at Clarion
May 12—Alliance at Cambridge Springs
May 15—Indiana at Clarion
May 19—Geneva at Beaver Falls

Weather—The Villian In Baseball Practice

Baseball practice for the coming season, which begins April 24 at Slippery Rock, has thus far been confined to the gym. The reason is obvious—the weather has prevented the team's taking to the field.

Since March 6, sixteen prospective pitchers and catchers have been taking conditioning exercises and have been throwing easily in the gym. Under the supervision of Ed Lendinski and Ted Aiken, the hurlers and the receivers have been exercising at vigorous pace and the results seem to be beneficial.

On March 20, the remaining players, infielders and outfielders reported to the gym and the chapel basement to go through the same process of physical conditioning.

The inside work will continue until Easter recess. Afterwards it is hoped that weather conditions will permit playing on the field so that the large squad of fifty can be cut down to the twenty who will constitute the team for the eight game season.

Men who played last year and who are trying out again this year are pitchers Ed Trenski, Ben Kundick, Jack Moore, Dave Snyder, John Heping; catchers Connie Micklo and John Raso; outfielders Bob Fabley, Lou Bucar, Mike Cero, Don Dombart, and Larry Farmerie; and infielders Leo Walsh, Andy Carson and Chuck Weir. The remainder of the try-out squad consists of men who either have not played here before or who have been in the service and are now returning to the diamond, such as Ed Lendinski, Ted Aiken and Ron Buck.

Time is the important element at this juncture since from the day the men resume practice after Easter recess until April 24, the day of the first game, there are but three weeks. At least one of these weeks, weather conditions permitting, will be devoted to cutting down the squad.

The team plays a rugged eight game schedule: see schedule card.

Outdoor Club

The new toboggan cushions purchased by the club were displayed at the last meeting and a waxing committee composed of Rudy Rozanc, Ben Lindberg and Dave Moore was appointed. The toboggans are maintained by the club but are available to all students.

A game committee was established to check on the materials owned by the club and to make recommendations concerning new equipment. Members include Connie Micklo, Bob Gray and Don Geletko.

Anyone Interested In Wrestling?

William G. McDowell Wrestling is a popular sport throughout the nation. Fans pour into the wrestling arenas to see their favorite teams and contestants engage in bouts. In high schools, students look anxiously forward to the wrestling season. Here wrestling ranks high on the sport's calendar. In colleges more emphasis has been placed on wrestling than before. Most State Teachers colleges as well as major universities have a well-rounded wrestling program. It seems to be as important a sport as baseball and football. It develops physical ability and quick thinking in the participants.

Clarion has had a little history in wrestling. In 1940 it had a team record of 4 and 1 and went to the state tournament at Lock Haven, where it took fourth place. The teams of 1947-48, 1948-49 had poor records. In 1947-48 the records show 0 victories and 7 defeats; in 1948-49, 1 victory and 5 defeats. The 1948-49 season was the last time Clarion had a wrestling team.

Presently, wrestling is being vividly enjoyed by fans all over the nation. Students at Clarion are interested in seeing wrestling on the athletic program. Uniforms and equipment are here on campus, left to us by previous teams. Perhaps all that is needed is a group to organize and inquire into the matter with school officials.

Overheard In The Eagle's Nest

by Samuel Rogal

Since both football and basketball lie in an extremely dormant state until next year, we find ourselves faced with only one subject of discussion—our national pastime (baseball to you aliens). On the local scene, due to the severe Siberian squalls that have recently visited our fair campus, we find nothing. Messrs. Mellon, Aiken, and Lendinski have been lightly conducting light drills within the crowded confines of Harvey Hall. These workouts have not been very indicative, however, since the staff has spent most of the time viewing things from behind protective barricades. It seems that the lack of accuracy on behalf of the aspirants plus the crowded conditions have turned Harvey Gym into a second Bull Run. Nothing definite can be reported until the athletes migrate to the great outdoors, which will not be until sometime after Easter recess.

Focusing our attention upon the national scene, we find the sixteen major league contingents enjoying advantageous workouts beneath the bright rays of the "Sunshine States," California and Texas. As is the custom of this feature, we again take great pride in presenting our predictions for 1956. For those of you who are in disagreement, and I know you all will be, kindly address this writer, stating your proposed revisions.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

- | | |
|-----------------|--|
| 1. Brooklyn. | Who else? |
| 2. New York | New manager, spirit and desire |
| 3. Milwaukee | Fading fast |
| 4. Cincinnati | If they get pitching, look out! |
| 5. Pittsburgh | If Branch keeps his nose out of the way, Bragen will put new life into the downtrodden youngsters. |
| 6. Chicago | Too heavy a load for Banks to carry. |
| 7. Philadelphia | Robin can't win 'em all |
| 8. St. Louis | Fans will still flock to see Stan. Forget the other twenty-four. |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

- | | |
|----------------|---|
| 1. New York | Need we say more? |
| 2. Boston | This is their year. Could pull one through. |
| 3. Chicago | Still need more pitching. Doby will help. |
| 4. Detroit | Still a couple of years away. |
| 5. Cleveland | Big Three are washed up. |
| 6. Washington | Attendance will swell due to elections. |
| 7. Baltimore | Still have the best looking uniforms in the League. |
| 8. Kansas City | Not as bad as you think. |

AWARDS AND HONORS DEPT.

To Larry Salvetto for his fine contribution to C.S.T.C. intramurals, The "Heep" has really been one of the most hard working commissioners we have had in a long while.

Basketball Statistics Roundup

Son Buck leads all C.S.T.C. scorers for the 55-56 basketball season with 267 points and a per game average of 16 points.

Ray Chess led in the rebound department with a total of 220 pulled off the boards in 17 games.

Pete Bono had the most points in a single game. Pete had 26 points against St. Vincent.

The teams best score was 91 points against Edinboro. Cumulative scoring for the season is as follows:

	Attempt			Attempt			Points		
	G's.	Scor'd	Pct.	G's.	Scor'd	Pct.	Fs.	Tl.	Ave
Buck	17	109	231	47	49	75	65	55	167 16
Russell	14	30	92½	32	27	40	68	40	87 6
Reed	11	46	128	36	17	44	39	37	109 10
Chess	17	55	143½	38	38	60	63	43	148 9
Berry	14	17	47	36	22	33	67	27	56 4
Bono	17	65	230½	28	32	56	57	62	162 10
Murphy	17	61	137	45	22	33	67	31	144 9
Danielson	15	43	134	32	20	27	74	15	106 7
Smith	14	17	44½	39	2	3	67	23	36 2
D'Angelo	8	1	8½	13	0	3	00	2	2 0
Schreckengost	11	10	32	31	11	15	73	7	31 3
Minard	1	0	0	00	2	2	100	0	2 2

Clarion's record was 4 won and 13 lost for the 55-56 season. As the old adage goes—"Never look back always look ahead". We have some excellent material for next season so as the Dodgers said (until last year), "Wait until next year".

Intra-Mural Softball Season Starts Soon

Larry Salvetto, director of intra-mural sports, has announced that the intra-mural softball season will begin the third week in April. A schedule will soon be posted and teams are urged to organize and begin practice as soon as possible.

This year, instead of the usual sudden-death playoffs, the teams will compete in a round robin tournament. Navy, led by Coach "Spank" O'Toole, looks like the favorite to win, but U.C.L.A., undefeated as yet in intra-mural competition, will certainly be out to stop them and anything can happen.

Going, Going Greek

Alpha Gamma Phi

With the recent addition of several new members, Alpha Gamma Phi is now the largest fraternity on the Clarion campus.

At the meeting of February 27, our organization more than doubled its active membership when new men chose to wear the red and black. To them we extend a cordial welcome and express pride in the fraternity—the largest and oldest in Clarion.

Members and our sponsor, Dr. Donald Peirce, were entertained at a banquet at the College Dining Hall March 13. After a delicious steak dinner, various speakers were heard, including master of ceremonies Lawrence Salvetto, sponsor Dr. Peirce, Sam Goodwill, and Tony Zissis.

Congratulations are extended to brother Sam Surik who recently became the father of a fine baby boy. Congratulations also to frat alumnus Truman Mills, who also recently became a father.

Lambda Chi Delta

The Lambda Chi's wish to compliment the Creek organizations on campus for their outstanding performances in "Greek Night". This program was another step towards promoting better fraternal spirit on campus.

Plans are well under-way for the annual spring rummage sale to be held on April 14 at Ross Memorial. Frances Thomas and Charlotte Manganaro are co-chairmen for the event.

The girls in coral and green are formulating plans for their annual week-end at Shreffler's camp. They are hoping for good weather so that they can use the new swimming pool.

Lambda Chi congratulates to our brother, Sam Swick and his wife, Shirley, on the birth of their son, on February 25.

Congratulations also to Lois Singer on being elected at Clarion's entry for Roto Queen.

Sigma Delta Phi

The most recent social affair enjoyed by the Sigma Delta Phi was a rush party in the form of a spaghetti supper at the home of Miss Peggy Beers on Main Street.

A bake sale announced for last Saturday had to be postponed because of difficulties occasioned by the deep snow. The date of this sale will be April 7, the first Saturday after Easter.

A formal initiation of the new pledges will take place on Monday, March 26, followed by a coke party at the Golden Eagle.

The girls are hard at work planning a party in honor of their brothers, the Delta Kappa.

Sigma Delta Phi has elected Janice Diveny president and Florence Smouse vice-president. Janice was elected to fill the term held previously by Julia (Greenalch) Johnson, who has been forced to discontinue school on account of her health. Good luck and best wishes to Janice and Florence on their new terms and hopes for a speedy return to Julia.

Belated birthday greetings to: "Buck" Priestner—March 20. Happy birthday to: Bonnie Mitchell—April 12; Shirley Naquin—April 10; Mary Smith—April 6.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma held its annual election on March 5. Those chosen as officers for the coming year are Carol Jenkins, president; Sandra Maxwell, vice president; Ruth Elliott, recording secretary; Sue Buzard, treasurer; Marsha Querio, corresponding secretary; and Doris Staley, keeper of grades.

On March 12 Tri Sigma and Delta Sigma Epsilon served as co-hostesses at a party for their brothers, the Sigma Tau Gammas. Both sororities worked together to provide the entertainment and refreshments. The decoration were based on a St Patrick's Day theme.

This month's activity also included a party at the Clarion Restaurant.

Plans for the initiation of Alpha Pi's pledge class have been completed. The initiation dates are April 3 and 4.

The girls in purple and white have planned something new this semester—a dinner party which will be held at the V.F.W. banquet room on Saturday, April 7. A dinner and entertainment have been planned for the girls and their guests enjoyment.

Sigma Tau Gamma

On March 20, 1956, the men of the Alpha Zeta initiated twenty five new members into their fraternity. The following were formally initiated after the annual banquet in Becht Hall: Bill Alplap, Don Begeny, Jerry Clark, Ralph Cook, Dick Danielson, Carmi Edwards, John Fessenmeyer, Jan Gallagher, Hugh Hogel, Con Green, Jan Humnick, Rusty Knipp, Virgil Lucas, Fred Mathison, Bill McDowell, Fred Bell, Jay Rhoades, Lester Schickling, Ron Schricongost, Jim Smart, Ed Vensel, Gordon Vogt Ray Whitmer, Dick Winslow, and Dick Yount.

These new members completed their pledging under the capable guidance of pledge-master Larry Chiodo, assisted by Crunk Porter, George Wollaston, and Barney Marnatti.

The fraternity expresses its thanks to those brothers who helped make "Greek Night" a huge success. Master of Ceremonies for the Sig Tau's was Wally Ulica. The outstanding feature for the evening was the Italian Combo under the leadership of Larry Chiodo. Ron Bickel and Tom Jordan sang solos, "Without A Song" and "Sixteen Ton". The program terminated with the fraternity chorus singing the "White Rose Song".

The fraternity extends its thanks and appreciation to its sisters—the "Tri Sigs" and the "Delta Sigs" for the wonderful party that was given in honor of its members.

Commercialization Of Easter

Is it not true that Easter is the annual Christian festival in commemoration of the resurrection of Christ? Since that time many quaint customs have been derived to aid in the celebration. The idea of the Easter egg as a sign of a new life is said to have come from ancient Egypt and Persia. Churches are often decorated with white lilies, a symbol of purity and light, and the cross reminds worshippers of the religious meaning of Easter.

However, the modern outlook on Easter seems to be a belief that it is the day on which every woman must appear in church attired in her latest apparel. For some women this is the only appearance in church all year, but they can't miss showing off those new hats. Upon seeing the apples, pears, and bananas hanging over their foreheads, any uninformed individual might mistake them for fruit vendors. This excess commercialization of Easter detracts from the true Christian meaning of this day.

Delta Kappa

Delta Kappa held election of officers Monday, March 12, for the coming school year. John Grotten-thaler was re-elected President; John McKeown, Corresponding Secretary; Jim Smathers, Recording Secretary; Dick Shay, Treasurer; Neil Miller, Sergeant at Arms; Harry Andorf, Chaplain; and David Christian, Public Relations.

This semester we want to welcome back two Alpha Phi Alpha men; Jim Smathers and Art Aaron. Thirty-three men pledged Delta Kappa this year: Lynn Alter, Paul Ashbaugh, Nick Armatas, Mack Ambrose, John Barron, Robert Brosnahan, Arch Catalano, Grant Crawford, James Demski, Angelo Dimino, Robert Essenwein, Dale Fogel, Harold Graham, Harry Greer, Bob Ketner, Marion Kirkwood, Robert Kunkle, Jack Lenavitt, George Lord, John Love, Watson Lupher, Willard McCoullough, Jim Miller, John Morrow, Ronald Reckhart, Lee Rednock, Paul Rowe, Bob Shay, Dean Singer, Ernest Smith, Joe Summerville, Bill Sutton and Dale Swanson.

A very good program was written by Lynn Alter and presented by some of the pledges for "Greek Night". Plans have been made to initiate the pledges informally on the twenty-third and formally on the twenty-sixth of March.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

On Wednesday, March 14 the active Delta Sigs were entertained with songs, skits, and refreshments by the D.S.E. pledges. As high point of the evening, each active was presented with a green pillow on which were sewed white Greek letters.

Doris Book, Ardeth Gumphre, Nancy McMillen, Mary Ellen Mehan, Bevely Miller, Jo Moon, Joanne Myers, Judy Steele, Lois Walker, and Joan Whisner became active members of Delta Sigma Epsilon on March 19. After the initiation ceremony a party was held at the home of the patroness, Mrs. Becker.

A joint party for the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity was given by the Tri Sigs and Delta Sigs on March 12. Elaine Le Poris and Nancy Tippin shared the spotlight as co-mistresses of ceremony.

Congratulations to all the sororities and fraternities on their excellent program for "Greek Night". It is hoped that it will be an annual function. Roses to Lois Singer on being chosen to represent C.S.T.C. in the Pittsburgh Press Roto Contest.

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CALLing All Clubs

Rifle Club News

Saturday, March 24, the Rifle Club will meet in a return match with Grove City Rifle Club at Clarion. The five top shooters of both teams will shoot in shoulder to shoulder competition for the best total score out of a possible 2000 points. This match will be shot according to the National Rifleman's Association rules in the four standard positions — prone, sitting, kneeling, and off-hand.

During the past month, Rifle Club members have been working overtime to improve the range in Davis Hall. We now have new target faces and have improved shooting conditions by rearranging the targets, lights, and other equipment.

The Rifle Club will still accept new members. If you are interested in improving your marksmanship or in competing in matches with other riflemen, come and join us next Thursday at 7:00 P.M. in the basement of Davis Hall.

F.T.A.

The F.T.A. is planning a banquet with the A.C.E. in April. A delegate will be sent to the district convention at Slippery Rock.

House Council

Excitement reigned through the girls' dorm when the new rules went into effect on Thursday, March 15. Why? Girls now have automatic 12 o'clocks on Friday nights. This, of course, isn't the only change, but it seems to be one most important to the girls. It is hoped that the rest of the rules will soon be as well known and observed as this one.

It has been rumored that Clarion is going to have "Big Sisters" for the freshmen next year. This rumor is quite true. At the present time, a committee, consisting of one girl from each class, is being chosen. News concerning its progress will be published at a later date.

Many students noticed the reserved tables in the dining hall on Tuesday, February 28. Presently these tables were filled with the faculty and a group of girls. This group of girls happened to be the same ones who prounce around after 10:30 p.m. without getting campused. The reason is simple. The girls are the members of the House Council returning from meetings.

Although many students are not aware of the fact, this group has been very active under the Presidency of Helen Roberts. It is the desire of the group to do as much is their power as possible to make life of the college student more pleasant. If you have any suggestions or complaints, please inform one of the members. They are as follows: Alice Yorns, Barb Belat, Nancy Steele, Margaret Tilley, Carol Jenkins, Marilyn McDaniel, Rose Mary Landon, Lois Walker, Nancy Kelly, Janet Sereno, and Betty McClaine. Miss Pryor is advisor to the group.

The dinner which was mentioned above but lost in the shuffle was enjoyed by all. It may become a monthly project.

College Players

At a recent meeting, stage hints and stage terms were read and discussed by the club members.

Fred Patterson acted as stage manager for the play which was presented last Thursday. He was assisted by Helen Roberts.

The program committee for this semester is as follows: Chairman, Larry Bracken; committee members, Jeanne Fritz, Gary Wilson and Jim McCarrier.

Coming Assemblies

Thursday, April 12—Dr. Adams—"Preparation for Marriage"

Thursday, April 19—Forensic Contest Winners

Thursday, April 26—McCrea Marionettes

Newman News

Slides from last year's National Newman Club Convention at Boulder, Colorado, were shown at the meeting on February 29 by Al Ragazzini.

Jerry Clark, regional representative, and Jeanne Fritz, local club president, attended the Erie regional meeting at Alliance College on March 4. Other Newman Clubs represented were: Edinboro, Slippery Rock, Grove City, and Alliance. Jerry reported on the results of this regional get-together at the meeting on March 6.

Bob McDonough, chairman of the World University Service, organized the following committees for the Book Sale to be held on March 24: Publicity, Terry Fecheck, Pat Hoffman, and Mona Wright; Collecting and selling, George Reed, Steve Zigarovich, Lee Mills, John Dolmayer, and Janet Sevens; Selling, Art Brown, Don Christ, John McKeown. This book sale is sponsored jointly by the Newman Club and the S.C.A.

Father Robert Schriefer will continue to attend our meetings. Our next meeting will be on Wednesday, April 4.

Press Club

Social activities in the Press Club have been few since the members have been publishing a paper more frequently this semester. Some new male members have been added to the staff who are making valuable contributions. Hats off to Elida Mullen and Sandy Maxwell for the outstanding way in which they have been handling their jobs. Cooperation of all students in an attempt to improve the newspaper will be appreciated.

While refreshments were being served at the meeting on March 20, plans were discussed for possible future activities and programs which will include outside speakers.

Officers for this semester are as follows: President, Betty McClaine; Vice-President, Alice Exley; Secretary, Julia Davis; Treasurer, Joanne Moon.

Geography Club

At the meeting on March 6 Angelo Dimino showed colored slides of Japan and Korea. The members enjoyed seeing the various sights which were influenced by former wars.

At the last meeting the program consisted of slides showing the Badlands of South Dakota, Black Hills of South Dakota, Yellowstone, George Washington and Rocky Mountain Parks.

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The Clarion Call

Foreign Language Department To Attend Conference

For the tenth time since 1949, several members of the foreign language department of Clarion State Teachers College are going on a trip to broaden experience in their fields.

This year, as in six previous years, Mr. Frank Campbell, head of the department, is conducting a group to the University of Kentucky at Lexington, where an extensive modern foreign language conference is held every spring. Students select from a calendar of events those particular seminars or discussions they choose to attend, since it is impossible to attend all of them. The conference this year lasts from April 25 to April 28.

In recent years two extensive trips have been taken by Clarion students. One was to Mexico in June of 1949, and the other was to Quebec Province of Canada in August of 1955. The Mexican tour was the more extensive; in entailed one full month of visiting. The tour through French Canada lasted a week.

Clarion has a very active foreign language department. It is one of the few State Teachers Colleges that still maintains courses in two modern foreign languages—French and Spanish. It is the only State Teachers College that has ever taken language classes on trips. According to Mr. Campbell, every student who has been certified in a language has been able to secure a position in that language.

It is the consensus that the extra-curricular activities of the department have enriched the experience of every student who has participated.

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Jeanne Fritz Honored With Newman Office



Jeanne Fritz, local Newman Club president, was elected to the office of second vice chairman of the Middle Atlantic Province at the 36th annual convention held at Pennsylvania State University on April 13, 14 and 16. The Middle Atlantic Province (Deleware, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Washington, D. C.) is the third largest province in the United States. The other province officers along with Jeanne are: chairman-Jack Nugent (John Hopkins), vice-chairman-Betty Kieler (Bucknell), secretary-Roger Kane (John Hopkins), treasurer-Paul Warzinski (Alliance). There are 77 Newman Clubs in the province, and this will be the first time that the Erie region and a Pennsylvania State Teachers College will be presented on the executive Board.

The first executive meeting will be held at Bucknell College on May 12 and 13. Other meetings during the year are scheduled to be held at John Hopkins, George Washington University, University of Pittsburgh, Hershey and the University of Maryland.

The National Newman Club Convention is being held in Chicago from August 28 to September 3.

Jeanne has been the president of the Clarion Newman Club for the last two years and was the secretary before that.

FRED BELL RECEIVES AWARD



For his outstanding work in mathematics Fred Bell received the annual college math award in assembly Thursday, April 12. Dr. George Lewis, head of the mathematics department, presented him with a book entitled "A Handbook of Mathematical Tables".

This award is made possible by the Chemical Rubber Publishing Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

Fred is a freshman who came to Clarion from East Brady High School, where he distinguished himself in many activities including Art Club, newspaper staff, class plays and National Honor Society.

In one year at Clarion he has already become active in the College Players' Club and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Miss CSTC Contest To Be Held

The Student Senate is sponsoring a contest to select Miss Clarion State Teachers College again this year. Rehearsals for the college contest will be conducted by the two previous winners, Miss Betty Blain and Miss Kay Cobler. Any organization in school, any club, or sorority, may sponsor an entry. All organizations who wish to make an entry, give the name of their candidate to Miss Blain and Miss Cobler.

The successful candidate will then compete in the Clarion County pageant to be conducted by the Clraion Kiwanis Club June 21. If successful there she would compete in the state contest and finally for Miss America at Atlantic City.

To be eligible the contestant must be unmarried and between the ages of 18 and 25. There are no entrant's fees or other costs, but each entrant will furnish her own gown.

Contestants will be judged on beauty, talent, poise, and personality. Each candidate will be required to demonstrate her talent in a three minute act, which may be musical, dancing, baton twirling, speaking, etc.

Judges, who are experts in various talent fields, will be obtained and announced later.

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Judges, who are experts in various talent fields, will be obtained and announced later.

Camera Club To Sponsor Photo Contest

The Camera Club will hold its annual photography contest sometime this month. Everyone is invited to and urged to participate in this contest. The rules are as follows:

1. Glossy print size 5 by 7 (black and white print).
2. Picture must be taken, developed and printed by the person entering the snap shot. (Help may be received or other persons consulted if necessary for beginners.)
3. There will be four classes of pictures:
 - I. People (Adults and children)
 - II. Still life (landscapes, buildings, etc.)
 - III. Animals (People can be included if the animal in dominant character in picture, preferable animals with people).
 - IV. Abstractions (table tops)
4. Each person can enter only four pictures, one in each class.
5. There will be a charge of ten cents for each picture entered.

There rules will be posted in Seminary Hall from now until the end of the contest.

Free Movie For College Students

Tuesday, April 24 is the date selected by the Social Committee for the showing of "The Three Musketeers" at the Garby Theatre. There will be no admission, but students are requested to bring their activity cards with them. There will also be a cartoon.

Immediately after the movie refreshments will be served in Becht Hall Lounge. Girls will have eleven o'clocks.

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the students of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.

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By Way Of Appreciation

The editor wishes to congratulate the Phi Sigma Pi for obtaining such a fine speaker as Mr. Getts, who addressed the students recently. It is regrettable that more students could not have heard him. We have a great number of commuters who do not return for evening meetings, and some students do not read the bulletin board regularly. Hence they missed many good things.

If you ever have a chance to hear Mr. Getts speak again on a similar subject, by all means do so. I am certain it will not be about the "good old days" or 19th century methods and ethics, but rather on modern 20th century progressive education.

IT IS YOUR LIBRARY

A good library is one of the greatest assets a college can have. Over the years it has been possible to assemble an impressive reference collection, but it can only be maintained properly, if you use these books carefully as you would any of your own prized possessions.

The library regulation that reference books do not circulate is made so that they will always be available to anyone needing to use them. Any failure to observe this rule, or to take other books and magazines without having them charged weakens the library. THE DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY volume 2 is missing from the reference shelves. Anyone being able to locate this book will do the library a very good deed. Two other reference books were missing before this college year:

Warner's Library of the World's Best Literature v. 3
Appleton's Encyclopedia of American Biography v. 1
A box will be placed outside the library door where books and magazines taken by mistake, or otherwise not charged, may be deposited.

"LET'S DON'T"

"Let's don't" seems to be a favorite expression in a college student's vocabulary. This becomes more evident as spring becomes more vibrant and verdant. This phrase has all the earmarks of procrastination, the students downfall. The dictionary defines it as "the act of putting off from day to day", or as the student puts it, "waiting 'till the last minute".

Students use this technique often when an advance assignment is given. Procrastinating until the day before the deadline, the student leisurely passed away his time, then ardently "burns the midnight oil".

Students also procrastinate, at times, when they have an appointment with a doctor or a teacher. It seems easier, at this time, to go to the movies or imagine a sickness that keeps one in bed.

Now we can see how a student "puts off from day to day" those things which require a little work or are unpleasant to us.

However, students alone are not infected with procrastination; adults are sometimes bitten by this bug also. It would seem that the chief difference between the two groups is the more practice enjoyed by the adults.

Although procrastination is not entirely dormant in other seasons, it is most lively in spring when victims should be inoculated against it.

Former Clarion Teacher Addresses Local PTA

The guest speaker at the last meeting of the PTA was Dr. Stanley Lore, formerly of the Clarion State Teachers College faculty and now teaching at Indiana State Teachers College. He was introduced by Mrs. William Marshall, director of the kindergarten at Clarion.

Continuing a theme established at the first formal PTA meeting, Dr. Lore spoke on "What Colleges Expect of High School Graduates".

Dr. Lore described a "revolution" in public education since 1900, when only about 10 percent of high-school young people were actually attending high school and when only about five percent of those eligible actually completed the high school course.

There are many colleges, the speaker said, and each is of an individual character; however, colleges everywhere demand, in varying degree, the following prerequisites of high school graduates seeking admission:

1. Good health, especially with regard to communicable diseases.
2. Colleges expect students to have enough social maturity to handle themselves and their work without the close supervision given in the average high school.
3. Colleges expect a degree of intelligence sufficient for success in college-level work, the average student needs an IQ of approximately 120.

Commuter's Corner

Early Birds

Bob Kunkle and Paul Ashbaugh took advantage of the Easter vacation, and soaked up some of that nice, warm, Florida sunshine. Looks like they're the first on Campus to get their suntan. (legal, that is.)

Braggin' and Draggin'

Recent reports state that Francis McGuirk's little black Buick is leading the field, (depends which way you look) in the Parker City Drag Races.

Zoom!

For that super passing power, Bob Page uses Bardell in his Pontiac. He recommends it for all cars, including Mel Graham's Studebaker.

For Sale:

1954 Hudson Jet. Like New—Low mileage—\$895. If interested contact George Platt—Box 59.

Wanted:

Commuter who is a violinist wants pretty young lady to play with occasionally.

Sigh-cology

Professor Tippin stated in his Psychology class that it has been said, "If you repeat something three times it automatically becomes yours." One bright commuter in the back of the class repeated very strongly, "Marilyn Monroe—Marilyn Monroe—Marilyn Monroe".

Short Stuff

A news story says men are getting taller—but there'll always be women to cut 'em down to size. Dick Hollibaugh says this doesn't worry him, since he's already there. (Ish, too.)

Return of Jesse James

"My little nephew is only six", bragged Dean Elder, "but he was pinched for holding up a train! ... He got slapped, 'oo. It was a bride's train.

Jim's Gems

How to get ahead
Though it be pure delight,
Tonight—
Partying is such sweet sorrow,
Tomorrow—

Rod Maclean

Big Sisters Organize

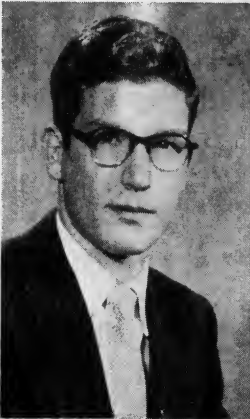
The Big Sister Committee met on Tuesday, April 12, in the card room to discuss plans for the Big Sister Idea.

It was decided that a composite group of letters telling about various phases of life at Clarion should be sent to the prospective freshmen followed by a personal note. It was also decided that the big sisters should be taken from next year's sophomore class since many of the problems the freshmen will face are fresh in their minds.

A meeting will be held very shortly to revise the letter. We would appreciate the co-operation of next year's sophomore girls in this effort.

4. There are usually specific requirements relating to the college curriculum.
5. The high school graduate must present a record which will indicate that he will be successful in college; habits formed in high school will be indicated in the student's high-school records.
- Dr. Lore also stressed the importance of student's ability to communicate well in speaking, reading and writing — abilities which many students lack — and he stressed the importance of theme-writing ability.

Campus Personalities



Paul Forringer

We have chosen a junior, Paul Forringer, for our male personality of the month. Paul lives in Clarion, and was graduated from the local high school. He chose to come "up the hill" to college, and is a familiar figure on campus. Active in college life, Paul is the president of Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity.

Paul lives on South Street and works at Curt Clothing on Main Street. In his spare time, he enjoys painting-dabbling as he puts it—and is a member of the college Rifle Club. Paul will complete his work at Clarion next year, and we wish him success.



Janice Divany

Janice Divany is our feminine personality of the month. Janice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Divany of Third Avenue, Johnsonburg.

She is active in college organizations, being president of Sigma Delta Phi sorority and a member of the S. C. A. and I. R. C. Her interests range from reading to basketball. A sophomore in the elementary field, Janice has passed the halfway mark on the road to graduation. We wish her luck during the remainder of her college career.

Mr. Getts Speaks To The College

Mr. Getts, principal of Clarion High School, presented an informal talk on education in the College Chapel on Monday, May 26. Both students and faculty members were present. Mr. Getts listed ten principles, which when followed, will make a teacher indispensable to his school district.

1. Remember you are teaching all of the children of all of the people.
 2. Every teacher is a director of public relations at all times. You are selling your school system to the people, and should mention the school's successes when the opportunity arises.
 3. Remember that there is more to teaching than creating "parrots" to repeat factual information.
 4. Teachers should give students more time to work.
 5. You should always do yourself what you expect the students to do.
 6. Students must be constantly supervised.
 7. Stay away from the "lemon balls", the member of the faculty who is constantly complaining.
 8. Make use of available materials.
 9. Accept co-curricular (extra curricular) activities.
 10. It is your job to discipline your students.
- In addition Mr. Getts offered these suggestions:
1. If a teacher moves about the classrooms, giving personal contact to the students, he would find discipline easier.
 2. If you know what you are going to teach and why you are going to teach it, you will have very little trouble.

Coming Attractions At Local Movies

At The Orpheum —
Clarion's Leading Theater

Walt Disney's "Song of the South" is coming for your enjoyment April 22, 23, and 24. It stars your favorite animated characters including Uncle Remus and his critters, Brer Rabbit, Brer Bear and Brer Fox. There is also a heart warming human story connected with it. This fun-loving story is emphasized by technicolor.

The musical of the year "Anything Goes" is coming April 29, 30 and May 1. This movie centers around a pair of rival Broadway entertainers (Bing Crosby and Donald O'Connor) who agree to make a show together. On a Vista-Vison and Technicolor trip abroad, Crosby signs Mitzi Gaynor to be their leading lady and O'Connor signs Jeanmaire for the same spot. Come and see how they get out of this jam. You'll also want to hear Cole Porter's lively songs. Summing it all up "the melody lingers on".

At The Garby —
Your House Of Hits

Coming four big days April 25-28 is "Picnic". It stars William Holden, Kim Novak and Rosalind Russell. This movie takes place in two days. It centers around Bill Holden, a former college athlete who is seeking a job through his ex-roommate Cliff Robertson. At the Labor Day Picnic Bill falls in love with Kim Novak, Cliff's girl. Kim's mother tells her he is no good for her but she goes where her heart dictates. This is in Cinemascope and in Technicolor. "Tribute to a Bad Man" is coming May 3, 4 and 5. It stars James Cagney who is a Wyoming rancher. It is a western and a love story wrapped into one. The movie is in Technicolor and Cinemascope.

Feature Department

A Day At C.S.T.C., 1911

By Mary Lou Wallace

It's six a.m., the "rising bell" is sounded, and another school day begins.

After breakfast, which is served in the new dining room at Novare Hall, (now known as Becht Hall) you attend your first class beginning at 7:45.

Promptly at 8:30 you join your friends in the chapel for the daily program. Following the prayer, group singing, and announcements, you will hear a speaker. If you are a member of the Catholic faith you attend a similar program in the library.

Because your next class is Gym, you hurry to your room and don your middy blouse and black sateen bloomers, which you have painstakingly sewed by hand, under the guidance of the athletic instructor, Miss Lily. Gym classes meet in the basement of the chapel, which is also used for basketball games and Saturday night programs sponsored by the sororities of this day, known as "societies".

The day falls into the familiar pattern of classes with few interruptions. You sometimes wonder why you didn't skip a dull class, but you know if you do, you must report to the infirmary, and it seems easier to attend class.

Your last class is over at 4:15 and because no mail is delivered at the college, you hurry downtown to the post office. You remember the strict rule which requires you to be on campus by six so there is little loitering in the stores or shops.

Dinner is served at six, and as you enter the dinner hall you think how pleasant the gentlemen look in their suits and ties, but secretly are relieved that you need not change for dinner.

After dinner you meet with friends for a few minutes and discuss items of campus interest. Saturday evening there is to be a dance for both girls and boys. This is indeed an important social event, for usually the girls' dances are held in the gym and the boys' dance in the old dining room of Stevens' Hall.

There is still talk about the thwarted bonfire. You had carefully planned with the boys to meet at 7:30 last Saturday night and have a huge bonfire. By some means, which still remains a mystery, Miss Given, the dean, heard of the plans and had every door in Novare Hall locked by 7:15. You were outraged of course, and joined the other girls in a parade of protest through the hall and up and down the stairs, but it was all in vain. The doors remained locked, the boys returned dejected to their own dormitory and you began devising another scheme to outwit the faculty.

There is also a rumor of being permitted to attend church without a chaperone, but this seems a little daring, even to you, and you decide it must be false.

Plans are being made for Monday because you have no classes. At first you disliked the idea of having Sunday and Monday free rather than Saturday and Sunday, but now it seems routine, and you rarely consider it.

Just as you are talking about the forthcoming gym exhibition, and the costumes you are making

A Visit To The U. N.

By Thomas Jodon

At 7:00 A.M. March 15, 1956 I set out from Clarion with 32 other Clarion students to see the fabulous sight of New York.

Many sights impressed me in this city, but the most outstanding in my opinion, was the United Nations building.

From the outside this building towered high into space and if viewed from the side would remind one of a large slice of toast.

The interior lobby of the building was beautiful with its massive walls and high ceiling. A huge pendulum was swinging in the lobby supposedly to signify the passing of time.

We then entered the Chambers of the Security Council, where they were discussing the chief foreign problems of the day. When one enters a chambered room he is immediately seated in one of a large number of theater-like seats just above the delegation. One is provided with a pair of ear phones and a small dial is attached to the arm of the chair so that the visitor may hear translated all of the foreign languages spoken. Number 1 dial would signify the English language, number 2 the French, number 3 the Spanish, etc. around the dial. The council on this day was discussing problems on foreign intervention.

After leaving the Security Council Chambers, it was time for lunch, and a few of us went into the large dining hall, where most of the delegates usually eat. It was a beautiful dining hall, but the prices were beautiful too, so we left and went into a small restaurant across the street.

That afternoon we saw another council in action which proved to be more interesting than the Security Council earlier that day.

We then visited a room where the delegates prayed for world peace. It was a small room and silence was stressed above everything. As one left this room he would sign his name in a book to show that he had been a visitor to this place of worship.

There is also a room downstairs where souvenirs are sold and a room where information on the U. N. is kept to explain to a visitor the workings of earth council.

for the folk-dances, the seven o'clock bell rings and you reluctantly return to your rooms.

It is really fortunate that you have this time for study because you find that having gone to school only until ninth grade, it is difficult to compete with high school graduates. You know you must work hard if you are to pass the county examination at the end of the year which will enable you to teach.

All too soon the 9:50 bell rings and you must get ready for bed. At ten the lights go out, the bell rings and each room is checked to be sure no one is "burning the midnight oil". It's been a good day and you fall immediately to sleep only to be awakened in what seems like a few minutes, by the rising bell and another day begins.

Choir Trips

By Ronald Bickel

On Tuesday, April 10, we of the college choir departed for one of our annual high school trips, giving six concerts in two days. Our first stop was at Marienville High School, where there was time for a short rehearsal before the concert. Donning our robes, we filed into the gym. Applause filled our ears. It gave us a good feeling to be singing for a group that was appreciating our visit and anticipating our program. We began the program by singing a few religious numbers a cappella.

At the conclusion of the program, we ate lunch in the Marienville High School cafeteria and went on to Kane, where we had time to "stretch our legs" before the concert. Leaving Kane, we arrived in Johnsonburg about four thirty, in plenty of time for a stroll downtown before dinner. At six o'clock, we went to a restaurant just outside town, where we were served a delicious chicken dinner. The concert, which began at eight, included a twenty minute break while the ensemble, trio, and soloists sang. Following the concert, the members of the choir met their hosts for the night.

Arising early Wednesday morning after a night of sound sleep, we ate breakfast and bid our hosts good-bye. We went on to Ridgway after giving a short concert for the Johnsonburg High School at 8:15. Our last concert was at Brookville High at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and, at three-thirty, the buses unloaded sixty tired choir members back at CSTC.

Certain facts about our preparation and the reaction to these concerts may interest students who are not members of the choir. Early in the year, we prepared a religious program which is presented in churches of the surrounding area, beginning in February and extending on into the spring, until about ten concerts have been sung. About fifteen songs are prepared for the high school trip, and a few religious songs are included in these programs. Many people in their communities visited offer their homes to us for overnight visits. They entertain us in the best way possible, and we usually have a light lunch during the evening. Because many of these families have sons and daughters in high school who may be contemplating a career in college, our college life is the most frequent topic of conversation. The Clarion College Choir has a standing invitation in many communities. One town, for instance, has invited us to appear overnight for four successive years. To these people, we are not merely members of the choir; we are public relations officers for our college, and, more important, we are considered as the future teachers of their children.

The director has received many letters praising not only our tone, diction, and song selection, but also our general conduct. Our choir has been compared favorably with those of larger colleges which include music majors in their curricula. The choir trips are made possible by the Student Activity Association and by the hospitality of the people who offer their homes for overnight trips. We hope to uphold the good public relations which the choir has built up over the past years under the able direction of Professor Walter Hart.

Overheard In The Eagles Nest

Sam Rogal

Since the climatic conditions around this part of our great state have not been conducive to anything, much less baseball, tennis, et al, we find ourselves at a loss in regards to material for this feature. We would like, therefore, to borrow a few lines from the honorable John R. Tunis, the great writer of boys sports stories. The following piece, excerpts from John R's "What is Sport", has a great deal of truth and philosophy and we think we will be of value to sports fans and students alike:

What is sport? First of all there are certain things which most emphatically sport is not.

"Watching is not sport and sport is not watching. . . . The gentility in the \$4.40 seats are wrongly called sportsmen. They are no more sportsmen than the Emperor Nero, or that neurotic's 1941 model. . . . You can learn much about the sport in which you are interested by watching stars in action and observing their technique. But there is no special virtue in it. Watching is no sport and has no relation to it.

"Football, college and professional; big league baseball; Davis cup tennis; prizefighting; the Olympic games; and all the various and sundry forms of athletic exhibitions which have grown up all over the country in the last fifteen years are not sports. . . . they are business true and simple. . . .

"Sports is a game or some form of physical exercise done for the fun of it. It gives you pleasure. . . .

"In these days it is difficult to appreciate the verbal symbol, sport, has an ancient lineage. It comes from the old French word, 'desporter', to divert, to amuse, to make merry. If you play the game because the pressure of opinion in a school or college insists; because a hard boiled coach demands it; because you will get something for playing (a letter, a future scholarship, prestige, or anything else; there is no sport in it. Real sport presupposes the individual choice. One does it because one so desires. . . .

. . . Sociologists believe that the future of democracy depends to a great extent on how we enjoy our leisure time. The shape and form of our sport in the coming years is therefore of great importance in the future of the nation." John R. Tunis

The above literary work was not inserted into this column to insult personally or "dig" anyone of this campus. In our humble opinion John Tunis has given the best definition of modern day athletics in this country. We believe that careful analysis by the reader will be sufficient enough to substantiate our opinions.

Baseball Season Begins

Baseball season for the Clarion

State Teachers Golden Eagles is just around the corner. The first game is April 24 at Slippery Rock.

Mr. Mellon sent out a call for all pitching and catching candidates on March 6. Because of bad weather these men worked out in the gym for the better part of March. On March 20 he planned to call out all candidates interested in playing baseball, but the snow and rain again hindered the scheduled practice sessions, and only in the past two weeks has any progress been made.

About 45 men reported for practice, and of these 17 have been cut or have dropped out. The remaining men have had some infield practice, outfield practice, and batting practice. Also a few intersquad games have been held.

There appears to have been a wealth of material, and it was a very difficult job cutting the men. The remaining squad consists of about 19 players. There is good balance in every position.

The players and their positions are as follows: pitchers—Jack Moore, Ed Trenski, John Kohan, John Menghini and Marlin Miller, catchers—Elvin Snyder, Connie Micklo and Ted Aiken. 1b—Chuck Weir. 2b Marlin Hartman and Vince Brunelli. ss Bob McCullough. 3b Mike Cero and Ed Lendenski. The outfielders are: Lou Bucar, Don Galletto, Tony Donghia, Don Dombart and Bob Fagley.

The teams record last year was not particularly good; however, we feel that at the present, the Golden Eagles will make a good showing this year.

The home schedule will consist of four games, the first of which is with Westminster, Saturday afternoon April 28. The others are: Alliance, May 5, St. Vincent, May 8 and Indiana, May 15. Let's get out and support our team. Show them they have support. We are sure you will see some good baseball.

Intra-Murals Program

The opening game of the 1956 intra-mural softball season was held at 6:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 18, when Trafford met Navy League director Larry Salvetto has informed us that the champion awards have been received and will be presented following the softball season. The teams and individual players most outstanding in the entire 1955-1956 intra-mural program will receive the awards.

Clarion Spring, 1956 Sports Schedule

Baseball	
April 24—Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock	
April 28—Westminster at Clarion	
May 1—Allegheny at Meadville	
May 5—Alliance at Clarion	
May 8—St. Vincent at Clarion	
May 12—Alliance at Cambridge Springs	
May 15—Indiana at Clarion	
May 19—Geneva at Beaver Falls	
Tennis	
April 24—Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock	
May 1—Grove City at Clarion	
May 2—Edinboro at Edinboro	
May 5—Indiana at Indiana	
May 8—Grove City at Grove City	
May 12—Edinboro at Clarion	
May 15—Indiana at Clarion	
May 17—Slippery Rock at Clarion	

Tuesday
April 24
7:30

Garby Theatre
FREE MOVIE

:: Going, Going Greek :: CALLing All Clubs

Alpha Gamma Phi

Alpha Gamma members began spring activities with a party given to their sorority sisters of Lambda Chi on Monday evening, April 9.

Entertainment for the affair was capably handled by Don Grogan, master of ceremonies. Tom Young sang two songs with piano accompaniment by Red Anderson. Afterwards, Dick Toskin amused everyone with his collection of jokes. A delicious lunch and dancing completed the evening's entertainment.

At the close of the intrafraternity basketball league the junior members boasted the 1956 championship by downing their nearest competitors, the seniors, but a 64 to 48 score.

Fraternity members have available a variety of stationery, the profits of which are for the spring project. The support of all is appreciated.

Congratulations are extended to Brother Francis Pisaneski, a recent father of a baby boy.

Delta Kappa

The men of Delta Kappa were the guests of their sisters, the Sigma Delta Phi, at an exceptionally fine party in Harvey Gymnasium on April 16. The Roaring Twenties was the theme with Barbara Eaker as Mistress of Ceremonies. Humorous skits and vaudeville acts provided the entertainment, after which a lunch was served and the members danced and visited. The D.K.'s would like to thank their sisters for this party. All expressed the hope that many more functions similar to this one will follow.

On April 19 approximately 15 D.K.'s traveled to Wisconsin State College at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for the annual spring convocation. The two delegates sent were Brothers John McKeown and James Priester. While in Milwaukee, all of the brothers had a chance to meet the national officers of the fraternity and to attend the business meeting that continued all day Saturday. They also attended the banquet and dance that was held on Saturday evening.

Plans are now under way for the annual spring banquet-dance of Delta Kappa. Committees have been organized to provide for the meal and for the entertainment and dancing that follows the banquet.

Congratulations to Brother Marion Kirkwood on his recent marriage. Brother Kirkwood was married on Saturday, April 7. May he have a long and very happy marriage.

Lambda Chi Delta

The Lambda's on April 9 were entertained at a very enjoyable party given by their brothers, the Alpha Gamma Phi.

On Saturday, April 14, the Chi's held a successful rummage sale at the Ross Memorial.

Plans are being formulated for our annual Mother's Day Tea which will be held at the home of our patroness, Mrs. Manson.

Congratulations to our brother Fran Pisaneski and his wife on the arrival of a son. They are also extended to our alumna, Margie Mohney, on her engagement and forthcoming wedding.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Celebrates Founders' Day

Today is a red-letter day for the Tri Sigmas, for once again the time has arrived for the honoring of Sigma Sigma Sigma's Founders, and the celebrating, in traditional festivity, of the sorority's fiftieth birthday. The annual Founders' Day banquet will be held in the V. F. W. auditorium at 5:30 p.m. this evening.

On April 20, 1898 Sigma Sigma Sigma was founded by eight ambitious girls at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. April 20 is set apart each year as a day when Sigma Sigma Sigma honors in loving appreciation of the eight women to whose initiative and vision the sorority owes its beginning. On this day white is worn by all college members. At Farmville, Virginia, the founding place of the Sorority, a bowl of violets, the sorority flower, is arranged under the crested plaque in the Longwood College rotunda which honor the founders. Seven of the original eight founders are living.

Since its founding in 1898 Sigma Sigma Sigma has grown steadily, now comprising fifty-eight chapters located in all parts of the United States.

Alpha Pi chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma was installed at Clarion on April 22, 1935. Therefore, the Clarion Tri Sigmas are also celebrating the twenty-first birthday of their chapter and paying tribute to Alpha Pi's charter members, several of whom are expected to be present at the banquet.

Patricia Murphy, out-going chapter president, has been designated toastmaster at the banquet. Special guests at the banquet will be chapter alumnae, the chapter's patronesses, Mrs. Byrd Riley, Mrs. C. A. Kuhner, and Mrs. C. B. Long, the chapter's faculty advisers, Miss Mary Kay Banner and Miss Mildred Gamble, as well as Mrs. Chandler, Miss Pryor and Miss Boyd.

The theme of the banquet is "The Years Remembered", which commemorates the publishing this year of the history of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Table decorations and favors will carry out the banquet's theme. A skit by Barbara Melat and Sally Keth will portray both the humor and sentiment involved in sorority life, with emphasis placed on the significance of Sigma living which leaves its mark on every Tri Sigma.

Musical selections will be presented by Faye Dryden and the Tri Sigma quartet, consisting of Louise Johnson, Sally Sutton, Marjorie Daum and Jan Harris.

A special feature of the banquet will be the presentation of two scholarship awards. An award is given annually to the Tri Sigma who has achieved the highest grades, while the Sigma who has most improved her grades is also recognized. The awards will be presented by Sally Sutton.

The evening's entertainment will climax in a series of toasts honoring Tri Sigma's college chapters, alumnae, national officers, social service, Founders, and deceased members. Toasts will be offered by Marilyn McDaniel, Ruth Elliott, Carol Jenkins, Florence Graham,

Delta Sigma Epsilon

The Delta Sigma Epsilon's bake sale held Saturday April 7 turned out to be a great financial success.

Plans are now being discussed for the Delt's forest week-end which is to be held May 4 at Cook Forest. A pizza party and Mother's Day tea is also being planned for the near future.

These officers have recently been elected: Judy Ousler, president; Audrey Towner, vice president; Joyce Morrison, secretary; and Margie Nickelson, treasurer. Congratulations to our past president Rita Gene Craig and her officers for a job well done.

Congratulations to Miss Margaret Boyd, Pan Hellenic sponsor, for her part in helping the girls with the dance held on April 14.

The Delta sisters are glad to welcome Alice Exley into our sorority as a new pledge.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Plans are now being formulated for the annual White Rose Dance. Special committees have already been chosen for the dance and they have almost completed their task. Several possible sites have been proposed, but a definite one has not been chosen.

This May, the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma will celebrate their tenth anniversary as the only national-social fraternity on campus. Our local group has become one of the most well-known of all the chapters in the national organization.

Our congratulations to brothers Bob McDonough, who became engaged to a home-town girl, and Wally Ulica, who pinned one of our Tri Sig sisters, Jane Davis, following the Easter vacation.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma initiated ten girls on March 4 and 5. The new initiates included Jean Dalher, Faye Dryden, Margaret Gourley, Sandra Hepler, Barbara Hugus, Rose Mary Landon, Sally Jo Lund, Elaine Earnest, Beverly Reese, and Joyce Stewart. The new members presented the chapter with a new sorority chest, dolls for their mothers and pennants for each member at the party on the Monday following the initiation.

Alpha Pi took in three pledges on April 9. They were Florence Berringer, Janet Sereno, and Imogene Coen. The officers for 1956-57 were installed the same evening.

Today Sigma Sigma Sigma celebrated its founding at a banquet held in the Clarion V.F.W. Mary Elizabeth Elder is in charge of the banquet.

Alpha Pi is now making definite plans for a weekend at Cook Forest. Enthusiasm for this outing is in great evidence.

We congratulate and give our best wishes to Jane Davis and Wally Ulica on their recent pinning.

Mary Kane Banner, and Nancy Tippin.

Under the chairmanship of Libby Elder and co-chairmen, Jan Harris, Doris Slater, Jane Jordan, Marshalline Querio, Joan Silvis, and Marian Beacom, a memorable evening has been planned for the girls in purple and white.

Rifle Club News

Members of the Rifle Club recently met with Grove City in a playoff match at Clarion. This match was the second of a series of matches to be played between Grove City and Clarion. The results of the match are as follows:

Grove City	
Ekin	357
Lyle	342
Bauer	339
Anderson	338
Fitch	336

Clarion

Davis	341
Yount	312
Christian	297
McCollough	286
Kotok	246

Total

Total	1482
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S. C. A.

The S.C.A. wishes to announce the success of the recent book sale, which was held for the World University Service Fund. Through the cooperation of the Newman Club and other friends, who donated materials and time, we had an income of \$62. The following persons were chairmen for the various committees: Gladys McKinnis, Barbara Melat, Louise Johnson, Bob McDuna, George Reed, Terry Fechet, and Art Brown.

The next project the Newman Club and the S.C.A. will undertake cooperately for the W.U.S. Fund will be the annual Variety Show to be held May 2nd at 7:00 p.m. in the college and we invite all amateurs and professionals to be participants in this program. Contact Nancy Tippin, the S. C. A. general chairman, for more details.

A free-will offering will be taken at this program to be added to the World University Fund which we have begun. Let us see if we can top last year's goal of \$100.

The last meeting of the S.C.A. will be held May 9th. At this time we plan to go to Cook's Forest for a picnic and a time of fellowship and devotion. All those who wish to attend please give your name and \$.25 to Arnold Mahey so that we can plan on you.

Phi Sigma Pi

Recently the following students have been selected for membership in the Phi Sigma Pi: Floyd Barger, Lee Detar, Gordon Eckman, Dean Elder, Thomas Emmannelle, Gerald Etzel, Max Ferguson, John Fike, Harold Graham, Edward Grejda, Lee Hyatt, Arthur Keefer, Wilbur Larsen, James Lines, Virgil Lucas, William McDowell, Francis McGurk, Fred Patterson and Paul Terwilliger.

S.C.A. & Newman

The Book Sale, April 7, was quite successful and thanks are extended to all those who contributed to its success.

Plans are underway for the annual Variety Show, which will be an event of May 2. S.C.A. committee members include Nancy Tippin, Jean Karp, Delores Marshall, Paul Servey, Jim McCarrie, Lee Johnson, Libby Elder, Betty McClaine, Joanne Meyers and Ann Gyder are the general chairmen for Newman Club.

Outdoor Club

On March 25 the Outdoor Club held an outing at Cook Forest. A few of our more hearty outdoorsmen braved the snow and went hiking on nature trail while the other members occupied their time with sharpshooting, scrabble and cards.

Spaghetti and meatballs were served by the committee and Mrs. Predmore surprised us with a large basket of gaily colored Easter eggs.

Another outing is planned for May 6. Audrey Towner, Ginny Hartman, Lee Mills and Marge Nicholson are in charge of food and Al Ragazzini and Al Martonik will take care of the games.

At a special meeting, held last Tuesday evening, Miss Janet Boor was elected to represent the club in the Miss C.S.T.C. contest.

A. C. E.

The annual A.C.E.-F.T.A. Banquet will be held in the dining hall, April 17. T-Bone steaks are on the menu and an interesting program is planned which will include the showing of slides.

The April meeting of A.C.E. will be held April 27 and the election of officers for next year will be on the agenda.

The sale of book covers in Seminary Hall has been discontinued. Those who still wish to obtain them may do so by contacting any member of A.C.E.

Newman Club

Jeanne Fritz, Jerry Clark, Bill Keeling, Mary Ann O'Donnell, Art Brown, and Helen Roberts represented Clarion at the Middle Atlantic Province Convention held April 13, 14 and 16 at Penn State University. Congratulations to Jeanne Fritz, who was elected second vice-chairman for the Middle Atlantic Province.

Our delegates performed a skit "We Ain't Got The Money For The Mortgage On The House," during the intermission at the dance held Saturday evening. This was the only State Teachers College asked to perform and the response was tremendous. Our delegation also led the singing of the Alma Mater.

I. R. C.

The I.R.C. under the guidance of Dr. Slick has sent over 100 lbs. of clothing to a Quaker sponsored project.

A committee has been appointed to decide on a worthwhile project. The chairman of the project committee is Marion Shourek. Other members are Janice Johnson, Lydia Jackson, Carolyn Camp, Marion Bartley, Steve Benton, Jim Demski, Tom Jodon.

A spring outing will be held on May 1 at Clear Creek from 4:00 to 11:00 p.m. Members of the recreational committee are Jim Demski, Ed Vensel, and Lee Detar. The food committee is headed by Tom Jodon. Bill McDowell, Nick Arnatas, Beverly Cull, and Donna Flockert will also serve on this committee. Dues must be paid before the party. Veterans who belong to I.R.C. are welcome to bring their wives to club functions.

Coming soon—"Eat With the World". Watch for it!

The Clarion Call

Volume 27—Number 7

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CLARION, PA.

Saturday, May 12, 1956

Faculty Members Retire



Miss Boyd

Miss Margaret A. Boyd, associate professor of English and Literature at Clarion State Teachers College, has requested that her retirement from active college teaching be effective June 1, 1956. Though retiring, she will be listed in the college catalog as faculty emeritus and will be eligible to attend various faculty dinners, as well as meetings, and to take part in any academic processions that may be held.

Her alert affection and her effervescent personality have endeared her to the hearts of her students throughout her years of teaching. A homey atmosphere has always permeated her office as students called on her to discuss personal problems. Her exuberance and her effervescent spirit have been reflected in her extra-

(Continued on Page 6)



Miss Marwick

After a teaching career spanning 40 years of service to public education, 27 of which have been at Clarion State Teachers College, Miss Marie Marwick has submitted her resignation in order that she may retire from active college teaching as of June 1, 1956. After the first of June, she will be listed in the college catalog as faculty emeritus and will remain eligible to attend faculty meetings and to participate in all academic processions. In accepting her resignation, President Chandler remarks, "It has always been a pleasure to visit your classes in speech and see timid, fearful students turn into competent speakers."

Miss Marwick looks forward to enjoying her home in Clarion, traveling in the states as well as abroad, and to spending her winters in either Florida, Arizona or

(Continued on Page 6)

Freshmen's Toyland Featured In Spring Formal

Why all the excitement and searching for "hoops" last week? Tonight is the SPRING DANCE. So, fellows, about 8:00 p.m. take your girl to the Harvey Gymnasium. As you approach the gym, music of the West View Swing Band, which has played in assembly this year, will lure you inside. On entering the gym, you will find yourself in the gay atmosphere of "Toyland", which will be brightly done in red and white. The music will continue until 11:30 p.m.

The freshman class under the direction of the Chairman, Pat Smathers, worked diligently to make the dance a success. Appointed chairman of various committees were Beverly Reese, Nancy MacMillan, Jim Whited, and Sandy Hepler.

The only request of the group is that you come and join the fun to-night.

Activities Calendar

May 12—Spring Dance
Tennis—Edinboro (home)
Delta Sigma Epsilon tea
May 13—Sigma Delta Phi tea
Sigma Sigma Sigma tea
May 15—Tennis—Indiana
May 17—Tennis—Slippery Rock
May 20—Quiet Week begins
May 21—Exams
May 26—Alumni Day
May 27—Baccalaureate
May 28—Commencement

Sandra Maxwell To Be Editor

The Press Club has elected Sandra Maxwell as editor of the Clarion Call next year. Assisting Sandy will be Lynn Alter, assistant editor.

Sandra will be a junior next year working for an elementary major. She is active in Art Club, Press Club, and is vice-president of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Lynn, a sophomore, is a secondary major. He has participated in College Players and Press Club. Lynn is a member of Delta Kappa Fraternity.

Watch For Cherry Blossoms

Many students and visitors are often unaware of the names of various shrubs and trees that help to beautify our campus. If you didn't get to Washington to see the cherry trees in bloom, you can experience this pleasure on the Clarion campus. About a dozen Kwanzan Japanese Cherry Trees will soon be in full bloom in the triangle between Egbert Hall and the Harvey Gymnasium.

Jeanne Fritz Crowned As Miss CSTC 1956



Jeanne Fritz, of St. Marys, was crowned Miss CSTC 1956 in the climax of the Miss Clarion State Teachers College Pageant in the College Chapel here last Tuesday evening; she was one of 11 contestants for the crown and for the right to represent the college in the Miss Clarion County Pageant on June 21.

In the photo above, Miss CSTC is being crowned by James Brumbaugh, president of the college Student Senate, the organization which sponsored the Pageant. Behind Miss Fritz is Bobby Frederick, of Butler, one of the pages, Penny Mellon, of Clarion, a page, is almost hidden by Senate President Brumbaugh.

Contributing to Miss Fritz's victory was her talent-presentation, a reading of a scene from the famous play, "Our Town".

All 11 of the Miss CSTC contestants appeared in evening gowns, sports clothing and a talent presentation.

There were five finalists, chosen to answer a set of three questions posed by the judges; it was indicated that the four runners-up were closely bunched in the final judging. Runners-up, and their talent presentations, were: Margaret Arden Gourley, Franklin, piano solo, "Seguadella". Nancy Lee MacMillan, Beaver, vocal solo, "One Kiss."

Janet Louise Boor, RD 1, Venus, piano solo, "Tenderly". Molly Garbarino, Ford City, dance, "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue".

The six other contestants and their talent-presentations were: Peggy Beers, Clarion; pantomime, "I Wanna Be Loved By You" after Helen Kane.

Sally Lee Bryan, RD 5, Butler; vocal solo, "Little Old Lady". Beverly Cull, Sligo; monologue, "I'm Engaged".

Faye LaVerne Dryden, Pittsburgh, vocal solo, "When You Walk Through a Storm". Nancy Jane Tippin, Clarion; declamation, "The Unknown Soldier Speaks".

Mary Wright, Pleasantville; accordion solo, "Sharpshooters March".

Other entertainment-features of the beautifully-staged Miss CSTC Pageant were: a clarinet solo by Dora Hetrick, first runner-up in the 1955 Miss CSTC Pageant; a song and toe-dance by Patty Ann Blain, aged 10, of Butler, sister of Betty Blain, Miss Clarion County 1954; a vocal solo by Ron Bickie, a vocal trio including Judy Ousler, Sue Kennedy and Patti Hart; a song-and-dance number by Patty Ann Blain and Phyllis Kummer, also of Butler; and a monologue by Jim Wigton, of Butler.

Kay Cobler, Miss Clarion County 1955, presented the talk which helped her win the Miss Clarion County 1955 crown, and spoke of her experiences in that role. Betty Blain, Miss Clarion County 1954, acted as mistress of ceremonies, and a talk was made by Sue Kennedy, Miss CSTC 1955.

Judges—were: Mrs. Esther Rittner, Knox, English teacher at Keystone Joint School; William McKnight, III, Brookville attorney, and Dale Johnson, music instructor in the Union Joint schools.

The three questions asked of the five finalists by Betty Blain for the judges were: How do you think a girl should be dressed when attending college classes? What are some of the things you should consider before choosing teaching as a profession? What do you plan to do if you are chosen Miss CSTC and Miss Clarion County?

Pages were Bobby Frederick, Butler, and Penny Mellon, Clarion. Miss CSTC was crowned by James Brumbaugh, Student Senate president. The Miss CSTC ribbon was pinned on the winner by Kay Cobler and Betty Blain. Betty Blair lead the group-singing of a closing selection.

College To Grant Diplomas To 97 In Spring And Summer Commencement

Below is a list of those who expect to receive their Degrees of Bachelor of Science in Education in the spring and Summer Commencements of 1956. Those who expect to graduate in the August Commencement will be marked thus *.

NAME	ADDRESS
SECONDARY	
1. Aaron, William, Strattanville, Pa.	
2. Amberson, Nancy, Beaver, Pa.	
3. Annett, John H., Cranberry, Pa.	
4. Bono, Peter, Leechburg, Pa.	
5. Budzinski, Barbara, Oil City, Pa.	
6. Cannon, Thomas*, Warren, Pa.	
7. Casciani, John, Johnsonburg, Pa.	
8. Chess, Raymond, Farrell, Pa.	
9. Chiodo, Lawrence*, Weedville, Pa.	
10. Clovesko, Joseph, Farrell, Pa.	
11. Coffman, John D., Indiana, Pa.	
12. Craig, Rita, Beaver, Pa.	
13. Crawford, Eugene, Brookville, Pa.	
14. Curry, Furman, Tyrone, Pa.	
15. Duncan, Vance, Shippenville, Pa.	
16. Emanuele, Thomas*, Oil City, Pa.	
17. Etzel, Gerald*, Clarion, Pa.	
18. Evans, James, Oil City, Pa.	
19. Ferguson, Lawrence, Summer-ville, Pa.	
20. Fitzgerald, Arnold, Oil City, Pa.	
21. Goodwill, Marion*, Oil City, Pa.	
22. Hajdukiewicz, William, Freeport, Pa.	
23. Hewitt, Jesse*, Williamsburg, Pa.	
24. Hollobaugh, Richard, Hawthorn, Pa.	
25. Hyatt, Lee H., Rimersburg, Pa.	
26. Jacobs, Hugh*, Canonsburg, Pa.	
27. Kepple, Hugh, Clarion, Pa.	
28. Keefer, Arthur*, Rimersburg, Pa.	
29. King, Richard, East Brady, Pa.	
30. Kirscht, Harold, Clarion, Pa.	
31. Kinsley, Ruby, Brookville, Pa.	
32. Krushinski, Ida, Export, Pa.	
33. Laughlin, Mrs. Queen H., New Bethlehem, Pa.	
34. Lendenski, Edward*, Breckenridge, Pa.	
35. Lesser, William*, Parker, Pa.	
36. Lines, James, DuBois, Pa.	
37. Lint, Jerry, Meyersdale, Pa.	
38. Mahay, Everett, Kittanning, Pa.	
39. Martino, James, Sykesville, Pa.	
40. Melat, Barbara, Seneca, Pa.	
41. Mohny, Charlotte Campbell, Clarion, Pa.	
42. Morgan, Charles, Aspinwall, Pa.	
43. Mudrinich, Albert, Farrell, Pa.	
44. Petzold, James, Johnsonburg, Pa.	
45. Rodgers, Nancy Ann, Clarion, Pa.	
46. Rogal, Samuel, Pittsburgh, Pa.	
47. Shimmons, George*, Huey, Pa.	
48. Singer, Lois, McKees Rocks, Pa.	
49. Spackman, Harry, Clarion, Pa.	
50. Straessley, William J., Clarion, Pa.	
51. Ulica, Walter, Farrell, Pa.	
52. Urban, Edward, Conemaugh, Pa.	
53. Wallace, Mary Lou*, Brookville, Pa.	
54. Warmbrodt, James, Johnsonburg, Pa.	
55. Weir, Charles, Beaver Falls, Pa.	
56. Whiteman, Eugene*, Sigel, Pa.	
57. Wisniewski, Ted, Canonsburg, Pa.	

58. Zuraskey, Harry, New Castle, Pa.	
ELEMENTARY	
59. Bernauer, Shirley, Ford City, Pa.	
60. Blain, Betty*, Butler, Pa.	
61. Bloomster, Dorothy, Clarion, Pa.	
62. Brumbaugh, James, Ford City, Pa.	
63. Cavallancia, Domenic*, Trafford, Pa.	
64. Crissman, Alverda, Worthington, Pa.	
65. Fechak, Theresa, Bobtown, Pa.	
66. Flockerzi, Donna*, Oil City, Pa.	
67. Hartman, Eleanor, Claridge, Pa.	
68. Hull, Eileen, Smethport, Pa.	
69. Kelly, Mrs. Lucy, New Bethlehem, Pa.	
70. Keth, Sally Taylor (Mrs.), Marienville, Pa.	
71. Korb, Jane, Bigler, Pa.	
72. McCleary, Betty, Monroe, Pa.	
73. McGaughey, Molly, Brookville, Pa.	
74. O'Donnell, Mary A., Pittsburgh, Pa.	
75. Otto, Charlotte E., Punxsutawney, Pa.	
76. Rascioppi, Georgetta, Canonsburg, Pa.	
77. Riftenberrick, Elizabeth, Oil City, Pa.	
78. Roberts, Helen, Youngwood, Pa.	
79. Savisky, Janet, Beaver, Pa.	
80. Scott, Mary L., Emlenton, Pa.	
81. Silvis, Joan C., Cranberry, Pa.	
82. Swanson, Carol*, Falls Creek, Pa.	
83. Swick, Samuel O., Beaver Falls, Pa.	
84. Terwilliger, Ronald, Fisher, Pa.	
85. Yorns, Alice, Mortmorenci, Pa.	
LIBRARY SCIENCE	
86. Andrekovich, Donald, Sykesville, Pa.	
87. Bickel, Martha Anderson, Cambridge Springs, Pa.	
88. Elder, Mary Elizabeth, Clarion, Pa.	
89. Fritz, Jeanne, St. Marys, Pa.	
90. Haight, Mary Jane, Johnsonburg, Pa.	
91. Hutson, Carol Ann, New Bethlehem, Pa.	
92. Mucha, Betty, Carnegie, Pa.	
93. Murphy, Patricia, Summer-ville, Pa.	
94. Parmeter, Joan, Eldred, Pa.	
95. Thomas, Frances*, St. Petersburg, Pa.	
96. Tilley, Margaret, Johnstown, Pa.	
97. Wyse, Kenneth, New Bethlehem, Pa.	

COMMENCEMENT DAY

MONDAY, MAY TWENTY-EIGHTH

10:30 a.m. Processional	
10:45 a.m. Graduation Exercises	
Invocation	Rev. Ralph W. Richardson Pastor, First Methodist Church, Clarion, Pennsylvania
Music	Senior Ensemble
Address	Dr. Douglas Silverton Lecturer
Vocal Solo	Ronald Bickel
Conferring of degrees	Dr. Paul G. Chandler President of the College
Benediction	Rev. Ralph W. Richardson Pastor, First Methodist Church, Clarion, Pennsylvania
The assembly will remain standing during the Processional and Recessional	
At twelve o'clock members of the graduation class, and their parents, will be guests at the College at luncheon	



Dr. Silverton Brings Commencement Address To 97 Seniors

Dr. Douglas Silverton will speak to the graduating class of 1956 at Clarion State Teachers College, Monday, May 28, 1956, at 10:30 a. m. Dr. Silverton brings many years of experience in public speaking before audiences in all forty-eight states, Canada and England. He was born and raised in London, England, was educated in English schools and Oxford University. He has served on the faculties of American and Canadian universities. During World War II he was a fighter pilot with the R.A.F. He is a past governor of Rotary International and holds an honorary commission in the Gordon Highlanders of Scotland and has traveled twice around the world.

From his own experience Dr. Silverton brings a deeper insight into our own failings and our hopes for years to come. Through his sympathetic understanding of today's youth, he shows that young people have just as much honor, character and integrity as their forefathers. Dr. Silverton believes that a single ounce of foundation of character in a youth is worth a whole ton of reformation in a criminal or an adult failure of any kind.

Dr. Silverton is a speaker who is remembered. He is a world observed who has sky-rocketed to the top in platform popularity, his takes are informative, instructive, thought provoking and interspersed with a keen sense of humor.

The Commencement exercises will be held on the athletic field if weather permits, if not they will be held in the chapel.

Parents of graduates will be guests of the college at lunch immediately after commencement exercises.

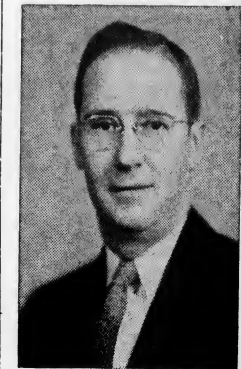
Dr. Oscar Rumpf To Be Baccalaureate Speaker At CSTC Sunday, May 27

Dr. Oscar J. Rumpf of Hubbard, Iowa, will address the Clarion State Teachers College Baccalaureate Service which will be held Sunday, May 27, at 3:00 P. M. for 97 graduates in the College chapel. Dr. Rumpf is director of Bureau of Visual Aids for the Evangelical and Reformed Church. He was born at St. Joseph, Missouri, and educated at Elmhurst College, Illinois, and Eden Theological Seminary, Webster Grove, Missouri. He held pastorates in St. Paul, Mo., Kansas City, Mo., Sedalia, Mo., and Zion Church at Hubbard, Iowa.

He was called to become director of the department of adult work in the Board of Christian Education and publication of the Evangelical and Reformed Church in 1945. He served as chairman of the Committee on Adult Work of the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of Churches of Christ, U. S. A. for four years, resigning in 1954. He has held his present position since July, 1954.

Mr. Rumpf has written the widely-used leadership education text "Church and Home" and an adult study course in curriculum

on "The Prayers of Jesus". He has written for the "International Journal of Religious Education," "The Christian Home Magazine," "Presbyterian Life" and the magazines and periodicals of several other denominations and is presently preparing a manuscript on "Audio-Visual Aids in the Church" which should be in print in spring of 1956.



Dr. Chandler's Message To The Seniors

The class of 1956 is to be congratulated on graduating under very fortunate circumstances. There is no war which the men must enter. The national economy is at an all time high level. School teachers are in great demand. Salaries are going up. Young people can afford to marry and are doing so.

I congratulate you that you are so favored by fortune.

Paul G. Chandler

ALUMNI DAY

SATURDAY, MAY TWENTY-SIXTH

2:00-4:00 P.M.—Tea in President's Apartment

2:00-4:00 P.M.—Class Reunions

Reunion classes may go in groups to the tea

1901 North Porch of Becht Hall
1906 Social Room off Becht Hall Lounge
1911 Lounge of Becht Hall
1916 South Porch of Becht Hall
1921 Room 311 Seminary Hall
1926 Room 312 Seminary Hall
1931 Room 314 Seminary Hall
1936 Room 308 Seminary Hall
1941 Room 77 Music Hall

4:00 P.M.—Alumni Business Meeting in College Library. First Floor Seminary Hall

5:30 P.M.—Alumni Reception in Lounge of Becht Hall

6:00 P.M.—Alumni Banquet in College Dining Room

7:45 P.M.—Concert in College Chapel

9:00 P.M.—Alumni Dance in Becht Hall

BACCALAUREATE DAY

SUNDAY, MAY TWENTY-SEVENTH

3:00 p.m. Processional from Seminary Hall to College Chapel

3:15 p.m. Devotional Exercises

Invocation Rev. H. Orland Payne

Pastor, First Baptist Church, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Vocal Solo Sue Kennedy

Scripture Reading Rev. Esther E. Blews

Pastor, Free Methodist Church, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Music Senior Ensemble

Sermon Rev. Oscar J. Rumpf

Evangelical and Reformed Church

Benediction Rev. H. Orland Payne

Pastor, First Baptist Church, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Recessional

The Congregation will remain standing during the Processional and Recessional

Graduating Srs. Secure Positions

Name of Student	Name and Address of School
Annett, John	Keystone Joint Schools Knox, Pennsylvania
Bickel, Mrs. Martha A.	Oil City City Schools Oil City, Pennsylvania
Blain, Betty	Butler City Schools Butler, Pennsylvania
Bloomster, Dorothy	Valley Grove Schools Rocky Grove—Franklin, Pa.
Craig, Rita Gene	Penn Township Schools Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Crawford, Mona Lou	Oil City City Schools Oil City, Pennsylvania
Cross, Margery	Oil City City Schools Oil City, Pennsylvania
Dimino, Grace	West Sunbury Joint Schools West Sunbury, Pennsylvania
Emanuele, Thomas	Coudersport Joint Schools Coudersport, Pennsylvania
Flockerzi, Donna	Cranberry Area Joint Schools Seneca, Pennsylvania
Hyatt, H. Lee	Union Joint Schools Rimersburg, Pa.
Jacobs, Hugh	Bethel Township Schools Library, Pennsylvania
Kepple, Cyrus Hugh	Leechburg Boro Schools Leechburg, Pennsylvania
Kepple, Paul	Keystone Joint Schools Knox, Pennsylvania
Keth, Mrs. Sally T.	Cranberry Area Schools Seneca, Pennsylvania
Kirscht, Harold	Coudersport Joint Schools Coudersport, Pennsylvania
Korb, L. Jane	Bradford City Schools Bradford, Pennsylvania
Krushinski, Ida	Penn Township Schools Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Lawton, Elizabeth	Richland Township Schools Gibsonia, Pennsylvania
Lewis, Robert	Richland Township Schools Gibsonia, Pennsylvania
Lines, James	Franklin Township Schools Murrysville, Pennsylvania
Marshall, John T.	Brokenstraw Valley Jt. Schools Youngsville, Pennsylvania
Melat, Barbara	Oil City City Schools Oil City, Pennsylvania
Milliron, James	Union Joint Schools Sligo, Pennsylvania
O'Donnell, Mary Ann	Pittsburgh City Schools Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Racioppi, Georgetta	North Strabane Schools Canonsburg, Pennsylvania
Riffenberrick, Mrs. Elizabeth	Oil City City Schools Oil City, Pennsylvania
Silvis, Joan	Franklin City Schools Franklin, Pennsylvania
Singer, Lois	Penn Township Schools Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Spakman, Harry	Warren Boro School District Warren, Pennsylvania

CSTC Graduate To Join Faculty In September As Instructor And Coach

Effective September 1, 1956, the staff of Clarion State Teachers College as an instructor in the education department in addition to duties as assistant football coach and head baseball mentor under athletic director and head coach Waldo Tippin.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will be returning to their alma mater since each is a graduate of Clarion State Teachers College. They and their four year old daughter, Julie, will reside in Ballantine Hall, where he will assist in supervising the dormitory.

Athletic teams coached by Mr. Johnson have compiled a commendable record. During his eight years as a teacher-coach in the Beaver area schools, he produced two undefeated Junior High School teams—one sharing the co-championship of the Junior High section basketball champions reached the quarter finals once and his baseball teams won four sectional titles. The past year, while a member of the faculty at Baldwin High School, Long Island, New York, his eighth and ninth grade basketball teams came out undefeated in 11 games. He will be coaching freshmen baseball the spring semester and will be employed at Baldwin during the summer months.

Mr. Johnson has the Masters Degree in Education from the University of Pittsburgh.

Memorial Books Presented To The College Library

In memory of Miss Grace Stoke "House & Garden's New Complete Guide to Interior Decoration."

By Order of the Eastern Star, Clarion Chapter

In memory of Mr. Harrison A. Hartman "Classical Civilization", Coach & Geer.

By Mrs. George Heeter, Clarion, Pa.

In memory of Mr. Harrison A. Hartman

"The New Dictionary of American History," Martin & Gelber.

By Dr. and Mrs. Frank Silvis, Sligo, Pa.

In memory of Dr. C. B. Long

"Mr. Franklin; a Selection From His Letters," Larabee, Leonard.

By Sigma, Sigma, Sigma Sorority.

In memory of Dr. C. B. Long

"Fremont: Pathmarker of the West," Nevins, Allan.

By Friends from the College.

Swick, Samuel

East Brady Area Schools

Tilley, Margaret

Johnstown City Schools

Johnstown, Pennsylvania

Weir, Charles

Beaver Falls School System

Zuraskey, Harry S.

Carnegie High School

Carnegie, Pennsylvania



Choir - Band - Assembly

The Thursday morning assembly program was taken over by the choir. A varied selection of songs were presented beginning with a gay little air entitled "Three Little Maids." Sue Kennedy, Patti Hart, and Judy Ousler were the "Three Little Maids." Next, Mr. Hart introduced one of the senior soloists, Miss Donna Flockerzi, who played "Waltz in C Major" on the piano. Then a blue mood was created as Sally Bryan, Sandra Adams, and Lennie Miller sang "Mood Indigo." Sue Kennedy, for her solo, sang the now famous "If I could Tell You" which was followed by the Ensemble's invitation to "Tea For Two." Artie Gourley was the accompanist for the first part of the program.

The choir was then called upon to "Say It With Music," followed by "He," a popular song on the Hit Parade a short while ago. Then, since Ron Bickel had a sore throat, Mr. Hart sang tenor and Ron directed "Of Thee I Sing." Next, Ron called on Sandra Adams to sing "My Hero" accompanied by the choir.

The women in the choir took everyone on a nautical journey with "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" and since the men felt left out, Mr. Hart joined them and Patti directed the "Sophomoric Philosophy."

Something new was then added to the program. The choir and the various members of the band joined together to present several selections from "The Mikado," a foolish little opera. Following this, Betty Blaine danced as the choir sang a medley of "Tenderly" and "Whispering." The band again was also invited to participate in joined the choir and the audience singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" under the very capable direction of Mr. Walter Hart.

Miss Patti Hart was the accompanist for "He," "Of Thee I Sing," "My Hero," and "Tenderly." Miss Jan Boor and Miss Artie Gourley were the accompanists for the "Mikado" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." This was the last of the concerts scheduled for the choir this year.

Carol Raboch

Memorial Books For The Training School Library

Memorial Books presented to Training School Library.

In memory of Mrs. Dorothy Blair "The Wheel on the School," DeJong, Meindert.

By Training School Teachers and Miss Carlson.

"Carry On, Mr. Bowditch," Latham, Jean Lee.

By Training School Teachers and Miss Carlson.

"Frog Went A-Courtin'" Langstaff, John.

By Miss Virginia Pemberton and Mrs. Alice Pemberton.

Training School Teacher Resigns T. C. Post

Miss Nelda Schnatterly, a member of Clarion State Teachers College faculty for the past six years has resigned her position, effective at the end of the school year. Miss Schnatterly is a demonstration in the laboratory school and assistant dean of women. In addition to teaching, she has been active in the Association for Reading Institute in this area, and has been consultant for several campus organizations, among them Lambda Chi Delta, and Waiters' Club.



MISS SCHNATTERLY

Miss Schnatterly is a graduate of California State Teachers College, with a graduate degree from the University of Pittsburgh. She taught in Fayette county schools before coming to Clarion. Her home is Lamont Furnace, Pennsylvania. Her plans for the future include teaching in the Pittsburgh area schools.

Congratulations to Miss Schnatterly are in order because of her approaching marriage to Mr. Myron D. Kinsey, a Pittsburgh business man. A former announcement of her engagement was made at the end of the first semester.

The girls in the dormitory and the training School personnel regret her leaving because during the six years spent here she has proved herself such a sincere friend, superior teacher, and most delightful person to know. Her gracious manner and innate charm have endeared her to both student and faculty.

Physics And Math Majors Attend Science Fair In Pittsburgh

The physics class of Dr. Shank and Teaching Of Math class of Dr. Lewis attended the Science Fair in Pittsburgh on Thursday, April 26. The group traveling by bus first visited the University of Pittsburgh's Cyclotron.

At the cyclotron the group was divided into two groups, following a preliminary lecture by one of the scientists, to tour the building. In the control room, the cyclotron was shot down to enter the room. Radio-active particles were shot through the group's bodies as they stood by the cyclotron. The purpose of the cyclotron is to split the nucleus of atoms, sending off radio-active particles.

The second place visited was the Allegheny Observatory. Slides were shown of the building and the use of the observatory.

In the basement the group looked through a long spectroscopic used in determining length of light rays coming from the stars. The light is directed through a tunnel from the telescope on the top floor to the spectroscopic.

Also shown was the huge reflector type telescope used in their studies and observations. A group of eight astronomers work in shifts each clear night during the year, in spite of the fact that the temperature in the dome must be the same as the temperature out of doors, in order to keep the telescope working properly.

Buhl Planetarium was visited last. Here there were numerous high school exhibits in physics, chemistry, biology, and mathematics showing outstanding work being done by high school students. Some members of the group saw the sky show at the planetarium.

The following students were on the trip: Donna Bauer, Rita Brown, Richard Buzard, Ted Calkins, David Christian, Judy Dunn, Gordon Eckman, Dean Elder, Gerald Etzel, Paul Forrester, Bill Hajdukiewicz, Ronald Hankey, John Hepfinger, Don Holquist, Ben Kunkick, Bill Lesser, John Lindberg, Steve Lucas, Francis McGuirk, Robert Moore, William Mort, Calvin Payne, Richard Pesarik, James Petzold, Herb Radaker, Norman Rafferty, Rudy Rozance, John Simon, Sally Sutton, Mary Wolcott, James Zuraskey, and Harry Zuraskey.

Freshmen

Toyland

8:30 TO 11:00

Harvey

Gymnasium

MUSIC BY

WEST VIEW

SWING BAND

Watch For Cherry Blossoms

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the students of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.

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Louise Johnson Editorials
Donald Greggs, Jim Evans Sports
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DEDICATION

This paper is dedicated to you, Miss Nair, for all the needed assistance and time you have given the Call staffs through the years. You have given each year to the new editors the guidance necessary to organize the paper. Your helpful suggestions and tips for news articles were needed in order to have a paper.

Neither can we ever forget your presence in Press Club and how diligently you worked to make this an active organization on campus.

We needed you, Miss Nair, and you were always willing to help us. As the last staff under your supervision, we would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation and thanks for all help you have given us.

—The Editor

Tribute To Sequelle Staff

A special tribute should be given this month to the members of the "Sequelle" staff and Mr. Kuhner, their adviser. The 1956 annual will soon be ready for distribution. When it arrives and you leaf through the pages to read of the activities of your school, try to realize the work entailed in publishing such a book. There are no footlights and glam-

or, but from the time the printers and photographers arrive to secure contracts in the fall until the "Sequelle" comes from the press in May, laborious work continues through the year, often causing many headaches for those involved.

Sometimes college folks are not aware of the less spectacular activities on our campus and need to be reminded.

Variety Show Performers



Songs Sung At C.S.T.C.

Have you noticed the girls on campus wearing, "Boules, Bangles, and Beads?"

Some of the girls have been returning to the dorm "At Sundown", (I wonder why?)

We know of two guys on campus that were singing "Beat Me Eight to the Bar" for two weeks. Evelyn Mezerski sang "Winner Take All" to Cubba when she took his neat plaid jacket.

There for awhile we thought we were getting the "Winter in New England."

Char Otto's favorite tune is "Eddie My Love."

"Let's Try Again" is Bev and Rudy's, and Jan and Curt's theme song.

Saturday nights melody is the 11th Hour Melody."

Jay Rhodes is writing I "Miss You" letters to Georgia Morgan.

We've heard Eddie Grada say, "Gail, You're My Little Angel". After the tests we hear "I'll Never Know" "No, Not Much" 'cause I "Just Goofed."

Becht Hall is our little "Ivory Tower" where all the "Dungaree Dolls" hang out with their "Lipstick, Candy and Rubbersole Shoes."

Army Home-Town News Center

Kansas City, Mo.

May 3

FORT CARSON, COLO.—Pvt. Robert C. Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Cannon, 111 West St., Warren, Pa., is receiving basic training with the 8th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colo.

Cannon is training with Company K of the division's 28th Regiment. The 3th is preparing for its move to Europe next fall as part of Operation Gyroscope.

The twenty-three-year-old soldier was graduated from Clarion State Teachers College, Clarion, before entering the Army in April of this year.

Campus Personalities



Sam Rogal

We have chosen a senior, Samuel Rogal, for our male personality of the month. Sam is from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and he is majoring in English and Social Studies.

Active in many campus organizations such as Varsity C, Press Club, and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, Sam was editor of last year's Clarion Call. He has also served as football, basketball, and baseball managers (coach!) for the last four years.

"Slamming" Sam is known on campus for this sense of humor and his "talking ability". Sam will be especially missed by the athletic teams in the future after his graduation this May. We wish him success as he enters the teaching profession this fall.



Patricia Murphy

Our feminine personality of the month is a senior, Patricia "Pat" Murphy who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Murphy of Rimersburg.

She is an ex-president of Sigma Sigma and a member of S. C. A. She also writes articles for the CALL.

Her interests range from jazz music to reading.

Pat's major is in library science with a minor in English. She completed her student teaching last semester.

The best wishes of the CALL go to Pat for her future success.

S. C. A. And Newman Club Variety Show Success

Laughter filled the chapel on the evening of May 2, when the annual Variety Show, sponsored by Newman and S. C. A., was presented. The theme of a television station opened with announcers Jim Wigton and Wally Ulica giving their versions of news reports.

During the course of the evening, the following songs were sung by professional singers, one of which was an opera star: "The Great Pretender," "Beer Barrel Polka," "Melody of Love," "Three Little Maids," and "The Little French Clock." The dancing portion consisted of a demonstration of the Charleston and a modern dance done to the "Song of the Barefoot Contessa." The "German Dance" was presented as a clarinet solo and "Sweet De-Amour" as a piano solo. Two skits, "A Tuba Trio" and "Wings Over Bromelstrats," proved quite entertaining. Last on the program was a pantomime of Wild Bill Hiccup. The clever commercials and witty comments throughout the program helped make the evening an enjoyable one for the audience.

Congratulations to all who worked so diligently to make this such a success. Credit goes especially to Ann Gyder, Joanne Meyers, Betty McClaine and Nancy Tippin who were the chairmen of the program.

MOTHER

When she laughed,
My day was bright;
When she smiled,
My tears were gone;
When she sang,
She sang my son.

When she cried,
Her pain was mine;
When she wept,
My eyes were wet;
When she died,
My life was spent.

When she lived,
I lived again;
When she loved,
I loved once more;
When she laughed,
My laugh rang forth.

Mom left, but
I have to stay;
Mom died, but
My life goes on;
Mom sang, now
I sing her song.

By Carol Raboch

Jrs. Elect Officers For Next Year

The following juniors were elected to be senior class officers for next year:

PRESIDENT Robert Moore
VICE PRESIDENT Roy Smeltz
SECRETARY Sally Sutton
TREASURER Carol Spagiare
SOCIAL COMMITTEE Jane Jordan

ENGAGEMENT

Best wishes and congratulations to Sally Sutton and Dave Hallstrom (class of 1954) on their recent engagement.

MR. MANSON

(Continued from Page 1)

degree and the Master of Arts degree from Grove City College, specializing in science and history. Further graduate work in science was completed at Columbia University, Pennsylvania State University, Cornell University, the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Southern California, and the University of California. His travel experiences took him into Mexico, Canada, and throughout most of the states of the Union.

Throughout his long and highly successful teaching career, Mr. Manson taught at the Brady Elementary School, the Clarion High School, the New Bethlehem High School, the Grove City High School, the Grove City College, and the Pittsburgh Public Schools before coming to Clarion Normal School, now Clarion State Teachers College. His early teaching tenure was interrupted while at Grove City by two years of military service in France during World War I. While at Clarion, he served under three college presidents and saw the growth of the college from a normal school to a two year teachers college, to a three year teachers college, and later to a four year teachers college. The science department expanded its instructional facilities and the services rendered students to the extent that six instructors now serve the department instead of the one that was necessary when Mr. Manson assumed responsibility. Buildings erected during his tenure include: Davis Hall, Ballantine Hall, Egbert Hall, the Thaddeus Stevens training school, and the Harvey Gymnasium.

Mr. Manson has continually manifested a deep and abiding interest in activities which would enrich the lives of his students. He is a charter member of Delta Kappa, a national social fraternity; he has been advisor for Phi Sigma Pi, a national educational honorary fraternity; and he organized the Clarion State Teachers College Alumni Student Loan Fund around 1930, and has been its secretary since that time. He has been president of the college general alumni association. His civic activities and responsibilities are likewise reminiscent of his desire to serve faithfully and diligently. He is a member of the American Legion, the Masonic Lodge, the Kiwanis Club, and the Presbyterian Church, having served as elder of the church over a period of approximately 35 years and as Sunday school teacher and/or as Sunday School Superintendent for 12 years. He has been on the board of the Clarion Cemetery Association for 16 years and has served as its secretary the past three years. He has also served on the Board of Trustees for the Kiwanis Club and as assistant agricultural agent during World War II when he helped to secure workers for the farms.

Mr. Manson's wife, the former Anna Burnham, was born and raised in the Clarion vicinity where she served 11 years as a teacher and two years as a dietitian at the college during World War II. Like her husband, she is a graduate of the Clarion college.

Mr. and Mrs. Manson look forward to spending their winters in California where they will be near their daughter and to return to Clarion in the spring where Mr. Manson can devote more time to his hobbies: fishing, hunting, nature travel, golf, and athletics.

In speaking of his retirement, Mr. Manson says, "One of my most difficult decisions to make is retire before it becomes mandatory. It has been a delightful

MISS NAIR

(Continued from Page 1)

throughout the nation.

Miss Nair was born and reared in Beaver County where she graduated from the Beaver Falls High School. Her academic career began when she received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Westminster College with specialization in Latin and English. After one year of teaching at the Hickory Township High School, Sharon, she taught at the New Wilmington High School before she accepted a fellowship at the University of Pittsburgh, where she completed requirements for her Master of Arts degree. She taught one year in the Pittsburgh public schools before accepting a position in 1918 at the Clarion Normal School, now Clarion State Teachers College. She did further graduate work at Harvard University, the University of Wisconsin, Syracuse University, and the University of Southern California. In addition, she increased her effectiveness as a teacher of college English courses through four trips to California as well as literary tours of New England and of England. Her interest while on the latter tours was concentrated on literary shrines, such as those associated with Sir Walter Scott and William Shakespeare.

The exuberant spirit evident throughout her teaching career was reflected throughout her professional, civic, and religious life. She contributed articles to the Elementary English Review, the national publication for English teachers; she acted as a consultant and advisor at teachers' meetings in the Clarion area; and she took an active part in women's clubs and in the activities of the Presbyterian church. She acted as faculty advisor for Sigma Delta Phi sorority shortly after its inception in 1930; and she was directly responsible for promoting, organizing, and subsequently publishing the Clarion Call, the news medium whereby college students are informed of current happenings on the campus. Her untiring efforts to make a success of this venture led to her organizing the Press Club, the primary responsibility being the publication of the college newspaper.

Miss Nair's retirement will not mean leaving Clarion, for she plans to maintain her residence in Clarion while doing some traveling, meeting and enjoying her many friends, and taking an increased interest in club and church activities. Her status after retirement will be that of faculty emeritus and her eligibility to attend faculty meetings and to participate in all academic processions will remain unchanged.

In accepting her resignation, President Chandler of the college comments, "I would like to have seen you continue for some years and give to our students that richness of experience and enthusiasm for good English which you have always transmitted to them.

experience; there has been a wonderful student body; and the faculty has been most cooperative. I have been in many schools but Clarion State Teachers College is one of the finest, if not the best, little college."

President Chandler, in accepting his resignation, says, "It seems to me that too many good teachers retire at a time when the richness of their experience can best be transmitted to the young generation. I have appreciated your strong support in all the undertakings that we have carried through here. We have all appreciated the interest and enthusiasm with which you have conducted your department.



MISS CSTC CONTESTANTS—Left to right: Peggy Beers, Janet Boor, Sally Bryan, Beverly Curll, Faye Dryden, Jeanne Fritz (Queen), Molly Garbarino, Ardie Gourley (runner-up), Nancy MacMillan, Nancy Tippin, and Mary Wright.



Grand Winners Of Photo Contest



Mr. Manson—Taken by Jim Petzold



ABSTRACT—Deer Statue Winning Picture Taken by Dick Yount

RESULTS OF CAMERA CLUB CONTEST

Winners by groups:

PEOPLE—No. 12—Mr. Manson, taken by Jim Petzold.

ANIMALS—No. 33—Kitten in Screen, by Jack McDonald.

SCENES—No. 18—Winter Scene, by Dick Yount.

ABSTRACTS—No. 20—Deer Statue, by Dick Yount.

GRAND WINNER (most votes)—No. 12, Mr. Manson, by Jim Petzold.

Senior Pete Bono
Receives
Grad Aid

Pete Bono, member of the May graduating class, has received a graduate teaching assistantship in chemistry to the University of Ohio in Athens, Ohio. This fall,



Pete will enter the university to start work on his masters degree. He will work at the university as a research assistant in the field of organic chemistry.

While at Clarion, Pete has participated in athletics and is a member of Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity. His many friends on campus extend their sincere congratulations and wish him every success as he leaves to further his education.

Militia from Northampton County in eastern Pennsylvania was relied upon heavily by George Washington during the Revolution. — PNS.

MISS BOYD
(Continued from Page 1)

curricular activities likewise. She was advisor of Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatics fraternity, since its inception of the campus; she organized the Panhellenic Council and served as its advisor since it was established on the campus; and she is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, a social studies honorary fraternity, and of Omicron Chapter, Delta Zeta, University of Pittsburgh. Long a competent forensic advisor, she has been director of forensics for the Western Pennsylvania District the past ten years and has participated in the judging of plays and forensic events. Drama has long been an interest of hers. She has been responsible for the make-up used by the cast of plays produced by the College Players the past 26 years. In addition, she has served as dean of women during a number of the short sessions either before or after the regular summer sessions. In accepting her resignation, President Chandler states, "Your insight into characterization and your discerning interpretations of literary masterpieces have always stimulated student interest in your classes."

Miss Boyd, a member of various educational organizations, has been active in the Civic Club, having served as its president in 1946-1947. Her hobbies are cooking, gardening, and traveling.

Born and reared in the Pittsburgh vicinity, she attended the Pittsburgh public schools and Bethany College in West Virginia before receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Pittsburgh and later her Master of Arts degree from the same institution. Additional graduate work was completed at the University of Wisconsin, the University of California, Columbia University, and Oxford University, England. Her experiences have been enriched by extensive travel throughout the United States as well as travel in Canada, England, Scotland, and the Bermuda Islands. Before coming to the college in 1929 as instructor in English and Literature, Miss Boyd had taught for three years in the elementary grades and for seven years in the high schools of Pennsylvania, or a total of 37 years of service in the Commonwealth, 27 of which have been at Clarion State Teachers College.

Miss Boyd still radiates her enthusiasm for teaching and would select the same vocation had she the privilege to do so again. Her plans are to travel — possibly abroad, to spend winters in either Florida, California, or Arizona, and to enjoy her home in Clarion. Details involved in hiring a replacement for her have not been consummated as of this date.

MISS MARWICK
(Continued from Page 1)

California. In discussing her teaching experience, she says, "There is nothing I would have liked better to do than teaching. It has been a full and rich experience."

Miss Marwick completed her basic education in the Ohio public schools and attended a number of colleges while securing undergraduate credit before receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Arizona with honors, and her Master of Arts degree from Columbia University. Additional graduate work was completed at the University of Pittsburgh and at the University of California. Her teaching experience has been equally rich and varied for she taught four years in the elementary grades and nine years in the high schools of Ohio, Michigan, Arizona, and Indiana before joining the faculty of Clarion State Teachers College in 1929 as instructor in Speech and English. She traveled extensively throughout the United States, and has visited the Bermuda Islands, Mexico, and Canada. Travel while on sabbatical leave took her to England, Western Germany, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, and France. Shorter tours were made to innumerable lake, ocean, and mountain resorts as she enjoyed her favorite hobbies: camping, traveling, and reading. Her diligence and her devotion to her field of specialization have been influential in bringing the national honorary dramatics fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, to the Campus. She has been advisor to the College Players since joining the College Staff, and she has directed and staged the college plays for the past 26 years. Her competence as an instructor of college speech classes made additional demands upon her as she was called upon to judge forensic events and play contests. In addition to her responsibilities in the field of speech, Miss Marwick has taught many of the literature classes. She was often called upon to serve as dean of women during the short sessions either before or after the regular summer sessions. She is a member of various educational organizations as well as of Pi Gamma Mu, a social studies honorary fraternity, and Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatics fraternity.

It is felt that Miss Marwick's retirement will be a grand adventure to her in that she will have time to enjoy her home in Clarion, to do some traveling, and to visit her many friends throughout the nation. Her successor will be named in the near future.

ALUMNI DAY

May 26

BACCALAUREATE

DAY

May 27

PROGRAM

Page 2

Smokey Says:

BE CAREFUL—Forests you burn—bring no return!

C. S. T. C. Baseball Team

Front Row, Left to Right, Ed Trenski, Elvin Snyder, Don Dombart, Ted Aiken, Bob McCullough, Mike Cero, Vince Brunelli.

Middle Row, Tony Donghia, Marlin Hartman, Lou Bucar, Eddie Lendenski, Chuck Weir, Bob Fagley.

Top Row, Marlin Miller, John Kohan, John Menghini, Don Galetko, Jack Moore, Connie Micklo.

Eagles Trounce
Westminster And St. Vincent

The Golden Eagles of Clarion State Teachers College downed the Westminster College nine here to the tune of 13-6 on Saturday, April 28. John Menghini turned in a fine performance on the mound as he gave up only six hits.

Chuck Weir led the Eagles' attack with a double and two singles.

Marlin Hartman also came through with a double and a single.

Summary:

	AB	R	H	A
Westminster	2	2	0	1
Wix, cf	5	1	0	0
Prokotchak, lf	4	2	2	1
Parks, 1b	4	0	2	1
Streher, 3b	3	0	0	1
Kosko, ss	4	1	1	4
Smith, rf-p	3	0	1	1
James, c	3	0	0	1
Duvall, 2b	2	0	0	11
Paxton, p	2	0	0	0
Tolesko, rf	32	6	6	21

Totals 35 13 14 20

Clarion 300 000 210-6

Westminster 400 054 00x-13

Clarion did all of its scoring in the first three innings as the Golden Eagles downed St. Vincent Tuesday afternoon.

John Menghini turned in a fine performance on the mound for Clarion as he gave up only six hits.

Lou Bucar and Tony Donghia each hit triples for Clarion.

Ed Lendenski had two hits for three trips to the plate.

Eagan hit a home run for the losers in the third inning.

St. Vincents

	AB	R	H	A
Rakaczky, ss	2	0	1	3
Doll, 2b	2	0	1	1
Titac, 1b	4	0	2	0
Eagon, 3b	3	1	1	1
Wrabley, cf	4	0	0	0
McCann, lf	2	1	0	0
Caulfield, rf	3	0	0	0
Hausshaler, c	3	0	1	1
Meehan, p	2	0	0	0
A. McCann	1	0	0	0
Totals	26	2	6	8

C. S. T. C.

	AB	R	H	A
Donghia, cf	3	1	1	0
Fagley, rc	2	2	1	0
Weir, 1b	2	0	0	0
Bucar, lf	2	1	1	0
Lendenski, b	3	0	2	1
Hartman, 2b	3	0	0	0
Cero, ss	1	0	1	3
Aiken, c	1	0	1	3
Menghini, p	2	0	0	4
Totals	19	4	7	11
St. Vincent	011	000	0-2	
Clarion	202	000	x-4	

Results Of
Rifle Match

CLARION STATE COLLEGE

1. Yount, Richard	331
2. Christian, Dave	324
3. Johnson, Lee	315
4. McCullough, Williard	314
5. Ketok, Nick	264
Total	1548

ALLEGHENY AFROTIC UNIT

1. McChesny, John	367
2. Smith, Ray	363
3. Smith, Dave	358
4. Brock, George	358
5. Wimer, Harry	355
Total	1801

1956 Football
Co-Captains

Mr. Tippin has announced that John Louvre and John Raso have been elected co-captains of the 1956 football team. Both boys have been regulars on the team and are outstanding players.

John Louvre is from Trafford, Pa. where he played two years as end on the high school team. He entered Clarion State Teachers College in 1951. In 1952 while playing John caught eleven touchdowns passes, and played in the Lions Bowl game at Salisbury, N.C. on December 13, 1952. He helped his teammates come through with a 13-6 defeat over East Carolina. For his fine playing he was chosen All State End and made honorable mention on the Little All America team. John then left C.S.T.C. for two years in the Army. Eighteen months of this was spent in Germany. John returned last spring to take up his spot as end on the team and has played three years as a regular.

John Raso is from Sewickley, Pa. He also played two years as tackle and guard on the high school football team. He has played three years for C.S.T.C. and alternates between tackle, end, and guard. John would like to play professional football, but he thinks teaching will be his career. He has no previous service so this may enter his future planning.

With these outstanding athletes heading our team we are looking forward to a highly successful season next year.

**Eagles Bow
To Gators 3-0**

Ed Lendenski gave Allegheny only three hits in losing a heart-breaker to the Gators 3-0.

Lou Bucar and Bob Fagley accounted for four of the five hits given up by Kepple of the Gators. Each had two hits. McCullough accounted for the other hit.

Summary:

	AB	R	H	A
Allegheny	3	1	0	0
Muller, 2b	4	0	0	2
Matthews, ss	2	1	1	3
Wigton, 3b	1	0	0	0
Klomp, 1b	1	0	0	0
Totals	24	0	5	7

Clarion 100 001 1-3

Allegheny 000 000 0-0

(a) flied out for Aiken in 7th.

(b) walked for Brunelli in 7th.

Overheard In The Eagles' Nest

By Sam Rogal

We were both surprised and amused to hear, immediately following the "Eagles" 4-3 triumph over St. Vincent, the comments uttered by the youthful mentor of the "Bear-Cats", "Oland Dodo" Carnterna. It seems that Mr. Carnterna was very much perturbed over both his team's failure to capture the contest and the fact that the event went only seven frames. We must admit, that in our four years of close association with inter-collegiate athletics we have never heard such beautiful vituperative phrases as were uttered by Mr. Carnterna. "Dodo", a 1950 graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and former basketball and baseball great at "The Inverted Mine Shaft", will have to remember that he is supposed to set examples as a leader of young men. This is not the first time Oland has acted up and we hope he will learn to contain himself in the future. We don't want to see him turn into another "Doc" Carlsen.

If any of you more rabid baseball fans are shaken from your 10 cent bleacher seats by a thunderous roar you will know that "Red" Mehalik has returned. This blue shirted P. T. Barnam, well known throughout the hardwood circuit, has worked the last two Clarion Diamond Contests with his fellow belcher, A. W. Senapole. These two lads from Ford City way provide more laughs than the game itself, which at times becomes quite jovial.

It seems that the entire C.S.T.C. tennis squad has joined the Hank Stole "Knish" Club of T.V. Fame. If the racketeers keep up their "sterling" play, however, we thing "Knish" and his fellow puppets ought to turn to tennis and visa versa.

Awards and Honors

To John Menghini for his fine pitching performance in beating Westminster and St. Vincent. The Manor, Pa. redhead has been a real find for the Eagle nine this year.

To Mr. C. A. Kuhner, head of the Geography Department for his fine loyalty to Clarion athletics. During our four year stay at this institution we have always noticed Mr. Kuhner's presence at all home baseball and basketball games. It is too bad that many of our students do not follow this fine example.

**Watch For
Cherry Blossoms**

Tennis Team
Sees Action

Recently with the advent of spring the students have renewed their interest in tennis.

Captain Bill Hajdukiewicz is playing his third and final season as a Clarion varsity man. Bill also excelled in football, proving that his athletic ability is not limited to tennis alone.

Other senior players are Richard King and John Coffman, who have shown their skill this season.

Juniors on this year's team are John Lutz, a letterman, and Bob Murphy and Charles Brochetti, who are making their initial appearance on the courts this year.

Sophomores Richard Pescarick and Julia Davis are excellent candidates for the team.

Freshman Jim Miller is competing for a berth on the team and has an excellent chance.

Others who show much promise are: Jim Wigton, John Dolmayer, Dick Hetrick, Ted Huber, Ron Reckhart and Richard Yount.

These Clarion netmen faced an experienced Slippery Rock team on April 25. Slippery Rock won 9-0.

Davis, c.	2	0	0	1
Dobson, lf.	3	0	0	1
Erickson, cf.	3	1	1	0
Newton, rf.	3	0	1	0
Keppel, p.	2	0	0	1
Totals	26	3	3	2

Clarion

Donghia, cf.	3	0	0	0
Fagley, rf.	3	0	2	0
Geletko, lf.	3	0	0	0
Weir, 1b.	3	0	0	0
Bucar, 3b.	3	0	2	2
Aiken, c.	2	0	0	1
A. Menghini	1	0	0	0
McCullough, ss.	2	0	1	1
Brunelli, 2b.	2	0	0	1
B. Moore	0	0	0	0
Lendenski, p.	2	0	0	2
Totals	24	0	5	7

Allegheny 100 001 1-3

Clarion 000 000 0-0

(a) flied out for Aiken in 7th.

(b) walked for Brunelli in 7th.

:: Going, Going Greek ::

Delta Sigma Epsilon

The Delta Sigma Epsilon spent the week-end of April 27 at Cook Forest. Preceding dinner Friday evening was a short entertainment program, consisting of Elaine LePoris teaching different dances, the singing of sorority songs, and a solo by Nancy McMillen. The Delts were very glad that Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Kaufman and our past president Mary Rose Vesco could be present.

Plans are now in progress to send food to a needy family as part of the social service program.

On May 12, a tea was held in Becht Hall lounge honoring our mothers. At that time pins were presented to each mother, representing our gratitude for the work and guidance given us by our Delta Sigma Epsilon Mothers Club. Entertainment was presented under the capable direction of Ida Krushinski, Janie Gromo, Artie Gumphar and Micky Meehan. Among the honored guests were Mrs. Chandler, Miss Pryor, Miss Boyd, and Mrs. Robertson.

Congratulations to the four graduating sisters, Rita Gene Craig, Lois Singer, Ida Krushinski and Char Otto, who have already obtained positions for next year.

At the last meeting of Delts, plans were discussed for a dinner-dance to be held next year.

Roses to our three sisters who were entered in the Miss C.S.T.C. contest May 8, Nancy MacMillen representing the Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority, Jan Boor, the Outdoor Club, and Sally Bryan, the College Choir.

Alpha Gamma Phi

With the approach of school's end, Alpha Gamma Phi is busily rounding out its 1955-56 activities and making preparations in anticipation of the next school year.

We of the fraternity join in extending our condolences to Dr. Peirce for the recent loss of his mother.

The stationery project, under the able direction of Joe Lutz, was a great success.

Plans have been made by the fraternity to hold a banquet for the members and their guests at the Underwood Hotel in Knox prior to the Spring Dance on May 12.

Results of the election held on Monday, April 30, was as follows: President, Paul Forringer; Vice President, John Lovre; Secretary, Don Grogan; Treasurer, Jim Donachy.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma held their annual Founders' Day banquet in the V.F.W. on Saturday, April 21. Awards were presented to Jan Harris, who has achieved the highest grades, and to Mrs. Sally Keth, who has shown the greatest improvement in her grades.

May 4 and 5 found Alpha Pi spending an exciting week-end at Cook Forest. A spaghetti supper has been planned for a later party.

On May 13, Sigma Sigma Sigma honored their Mothers' at the annual Mother's Day Tea.

We wish to extend our congratulations to Faye Dryden, whom the sorority chose to represent them in the Miss C.S.T.C. contest and also to Nancy Tippin, who represented the S.C.A., and Ardie Gourley, who represented the Sig Taus.

Lambda Chi Delta

Election was held on April 30 and the following girls were installed on May 7, 1956: president, Eileen Woods; vice-president, Jan Powell; secretary, Twila Hedegor; treasurer, Shirley McNany; corresponding secretary, LaVerne Haubrick; chaplain, Dawn McGuire; keeper of the door, Mitzi Cerutti; silent Pan-Hellenic, Mary Ellen Reed; pledge officers, Twila Hedegor, Dawn McGuire.

Shirley McNany, Eileen Woods, and Jan Powell are the co-chairman for the Mother's Day Tea.

Congratulations are extended to our sister, Jeanne Fritz, on being selected to represent our brothers, the Alpha Gamma Phi's, in the Miss C.S.T.C. contest. Best of luck to you and the rest of the contestants.

Also to Jeanne are extended congratulations for receiving the post of second vice-president of the Middle Atlantic Province of Newman Club.

The members want to take this opportunity to wish success to the sisters who are graduating.

Sigma Delta Phi

The Sigma Dels have been kept busy this month with many activities and still more are being planned.

We had a very successful bake sale on April 7. Thanks go to all sisters who helped to make it a success.

On Monday, April 16, a splendid party was held for our brothers, the Delta Kappas. The theme was the "Roaring Twenties" with Barbara Eaker doing an excellent job as mistress of ceremonies. Many thanks go to the entertainment, food, and cleanup committees headed by Peggy Beers, Jane Korb, and Joan Parmeter.

Initiation of six of our pledges took place on Monday, April 30. They are Beverly Curll, Mary Wright, Marilyn McMullen, Carolyn Camp, Marilyn Ginkle, and Lydia Jackson. An informal party was held after the meeting to welcome the new girls.

Plans are now under way for a banquet honoring graduating seniors and Miss Nair who will retire this year. The Colonial Room will be the scene of this affair.

Sunday, May 13, Sigma Delta Phi will honor the mothers with a Mother's Day tea to be held in the Women's Day Room.

Sigma Delta Phi wishes to congratulate the winner of Miss C. S. T. C. contest and says well done to all the other contestants.

We also extend our sincerest wishes to our retiring teachers in wishing them many more years of happiness and in telling them they will be greatly missed by all.

Pi Gamma Mu

Six new members were initiated into Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honor Fraternity, Monday, April 30. The new members are Rita Brown, Carol Hutson, Carol Jenkins, Louise Johnson, James Martino, and Carol Spagare. Following the initiation a social hour was held at the home of Miss Gamble and Miss Carlson. Miss Carlson entertained the group with colored slides of pictures taken while on her trip to Greece.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The annual White Rose Dance was held last Saturday at the V. F. W. Club in Clarion. Several alumni were present with their dates. During the intermission, entertainment was provided and a light snack was served. This event marked the final fraternity function for the following: Joe Clovesko, Sam Rogal, Ray Chess, Jerry Lint, John Coffman, Jim Martino, Don Andriovich, Dick King, Bill Morgan, Arch Brunbaugh, Wally Ulica, Harry Spackman, Bill Hajdukiewicz; these men presented Mr. Campbell and Dr. Still with gifts in gratitude for the fine work they had done for the fraternity.

President-elect John Simon and the other newly elected officers for next year will take over their duties soon, and we are sure they are capable of running the fraternity in the superior fashion of their predecessors. Best wishes are extended to the graduating seniors.

Delta Kappa

The D.K.'s, who recently attended the spring convocation that was held at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, have brought back some memories that they won't forget for a long time. They also brought back the good news that the final incorporation papers for Delta Kappa National Fraternity have been signed. These papers legally are finally incorporated Delta Kappa as a national social fraternity.

The men who attended the convocation were delegates John McKewon and James Priestler along with brothers Steve Lucas, David Christian, Arch Catalano, Bob Shay, Ed Yaworski, Ronald Reckhard, Neal Miller, Ed Rowe, Harry Greer, Bob Brosnahan, George Lord, Grant Crawford, Howard Hess, and Glenford McCollough.

At a special meeting on Wednesday, April 18, Miss Mary Wright was chosen to represent Delta Kappa in the coming Miss C.S.T.C. contest. Miss Wright is a member of our sister sorority, the Sigma Delta Phi.

It has been decided that the spring banquet-dance will be held at either the Silver Fox Inn in Foxburg or at the Brookville Country Club. The final plans for the banquet-dance are to be made at the next regular meeting.

The Kappans, the fraternity yearbook, are in and the brothers are urged to see Dave Christian for their copy. Any new member who has not received his recognition pin or shingle can obtain it from Vance Duncan.

Rifle Club News

The Clarion Rifle Club, under the direction of Charles Flack, shot the final bout of the semester on Saturday, April 28. Competing with Clarion in this match were Grove City and Allegheny A. F. R. O. T. C. Units, under the direction of Lt. Henry E. Sorenson and Harry W. Rowe. This match was shot according to the National Rifleman's Association rules in the four required positions.

Allegheny took the top score. Grove City followed with the second place score. The following are the individual scores of the marksmen:

CALLing All Clubs

Newman Club

The new officers of Newman Club, elected April 25, are: president, Jerry Clark; vice-president, Steve Lucas; recording-secretary, Rita Brown; corresponding-secretary, Betty McClain; treasurer, Bob McDonough. These officers will be installed May 20, at the Immaculate Conception Church at 3:00.

There will be a Spaghetti Supper following the installation of officers, with addresses by Father Meisinger and Father Schriefer. This is planned as a farewell to the seniors and awards will be given to the outstanding Newmanites. Tickets will be on sale and guests may be invited.

At the regular meeting Wednesday, Fr. Schriefer gave an address on the Blessed Mother, May being the month of Mary. The Yearly Report was read and the meeting was followed by the yearly picnic.

On May 6 the Newman Club made a tour through the residences of the White Fathers at Mary Glenn and the White Sisters at River Ridge.

Jeanne Fritz attended the first executive meeting of the Middle Atlantic Province at Harrisburg, May 11, 12, 13, to help set up the coming yearly program.

Art Club

Members of the Art Club have been working on individual projects which have included both figure and landscape painting in oils, tray decoration, textile painting, and drawing. The art department was fortunate in securing a kiln this year and some projects have been completed in the area of ceramics.

The group saw two films on the Canadian landscape. Entitled "West Wind" and "Klee Wyck", they depicted the approaches of two outstanding Canadian landscape painters, Tom Tomlinson and A. Y. Jackson.

Saturday morning classes for children have not been possible this year because of numerous conflicts. It is hoped that the coming year will bring a larger membership and better scheduling to permit the group to undertake this project.

As a culminating activity, a party was held on May 8th.

Intramurals

League director Harry Salvetto announces that the 1956 intramural football season is now in full swing.

The first game was played on April 28. In this game the Pirates from Ballentine defeated the Reds from "downtown" by an 18-9 score. The batteries were Lovre and Raso for the Pirates and Brumbaugh and Hutchinson for the Reds. Lovre, Salvetto and Raso starred for the Pirates, with Lovre and Salvetto each hitting home runs and Raso hitting three base hits. Mudrinich helped keep the Reds in the game by collecting three base hits.

This year's softball league is composed of four teams: the Egbert Yanks, The Ballentine Dodgers, the Ballentine Pirates and the "Downtown" Reds. Each team is scheduled to play a nine game season.

S. C. A.

In an impressive candlelight service led by Dorothy Bloomster, the recently elected officers of the S. C. A. for the following year were installed. Musical selections included "My Task" by Nancy Pence and "O Jesus I Have Promised" by Dorothy Bloomster. The officers are: President, Louise Johnson; First Vice President, Dick Yount; Second Vice President, Marion Shourek; Secretary, Beverly Reese; Recording Secretary, Margie Daum; and Treasurer, Dick Stanford. A meeting of the old and the new officers will take place on May 16 at seven o'clock in the Chapel. It will be for planning purposes and a brief training period for the new officers.

The S. C. A. is proud to announce that Nancy Tippin will be the "Miss C.S.T.C." representative of the organization. It is urged that every member come out and support her.

If you have any suggestions for next semester's work and program, please do not hesitate to sit down, express your thoughts on paper, and mail them to Box 327.

I. R. C.

The I. R. C. and the Geography Club last week sponsored an "Eat With the World" dinner. Many countries were represented in this full course meal, which was held in the Presbyterian Church social rooms.

At the meeting on April 17, Bill McDowell gave an interesting talk about the Near East.

The club's activities for the year concluded with a picnic at Clear Creek.

College Players

The College Players recently attended the movie "The Rose Tattoo". After the show refreshments were served in the Clarion Restaurant.

A humorous skit, "Common Clay" was presented at a recent meeting of the College Players. Those who participated in it were: Orval Minard, Ann Gyder, Lynn Alter, Fred Bell, Lerry Bracken, Gary Wilson, Cleve Haight, and Fred Patterson.

The second part of the program was presented by Nancy MacMillan and Lynn Alter, who expertly read and acted out "Dutch Treat," an Ethel and Albert comedy.

Marilyn McDaniel and Elaine Ernest also contributed by reading the skit "To Open, Pry Cover". Both skits were directed by Helen Roberts.

Outdoor Club

At the last regular meeting of the Outdoor Club the following officers were elected: president, Roy Smeltz; vice-president, Tony Zissis; secretary, Doris Staley; treasurer, Margie Nicholson; reporter, Ann Gyder.

The club concluded their activities for the year at a picnic at Cook Forest on May 6.

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October 13, 1956 -
May 18, 1957



The Clarion Call

VOLUME 28—NUMBER 1

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CLARION, Pa.

Saturday, October 13, 1956

WELCOME ALUMNI!

'56 Homecoming Queen



Imogene Radaker

The staff of the Clarion Call are spent student teaching in the first-grade room of the Training School. She is twenty-four years old, has short, black, wavy hair and sparkling brown eyes. Her activities have included the Delta Zeta sorority, of which she is the corresponding secretary, and Student Senate, of which she is the newly elected vice president. In her Junior year at Clarion, she was a Homecoming attendant, and the same year was chosen as the Sigma Tau Gamma White Rose Queen. Miss Radaker, who incidentally derives great pleasure from cooking and sewing, plans to teach in the elementary education field after graduation in May 1957.

Although living most of her life in Meadville, Pennsylvania, Imogene, the daughter of Reverend and Mrs. R. J. Radaker, claims Parker as her present hometown. She commutes every day to the campus where most of her hours

PARADE ----- GAME-----DANCE ----- HEADLINE EVENTS

12:30 - HOMECOMING PARADE

2:00 - HOMECOMING GAME

Clarion vs. John Carroll

8:30 - 11:30 ALUMNI DANCE—Harvey Gym

Order Of The Day

Ballentine Hall Open House — 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Lambda Chi Delta Alumni Tea — to be held at Mrs. Tish Imel's residence during halftime of the game.

Delta Zeta Alumni Tea — to be held in the Day Room immediately following the game.

Sigma Delta Phi Alumni Tea — to

be held in the Colonial Room immediately following the game.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Alumni Tea — to be held at the Tiffin residence from 4:30 to 5:00 p.m. Alpha Gamma Phi Alumni Banquet — Underwood Hotel at 6:30 p.m.

Egbert Hall Open House — to be held during intermission of the dance.

The 1956 Homecoming festivities will have their official beginning today with the traditional, old-time homecoming parade, complete with crepe paper, colored streamers, floats, and sleek convertibles decorated with pretty girls. The parade will form at Clarion park at about 12:30. Followed with the usual complement of shouting children and yipping dogs, it will proceed up Main Street to Eighth Avenue and the College. As a grand finale, the whole entourage will circle the football field before fans have assembled for the annual Homecoming game.

This year's winning float in the homecoming parade is worth \$40, donated by the Clarion Ice Cream and Dairy Company, to the group entering it. A second prize of \$25 has been donated by L. & R. Decorating, and a third prize of \$10 by Brown's Shoe store.

The judging will be done from the balcony of the Anderson Hotel by judges selected by the Chamber of Commerce. The judging will be based on (1) originality, (2) workmanship, and (3) how the float ties in with the game, season or festivities.

This year's parade chairman is George Wollaston, who is assisted by John Dolmayer, Jim Donachy, Bill Abplanalp, and Dean Yobp as division Chiefs. The president of C. S. T. C., Dr. Paul G. Chandler, and Mr. Don Stroup, the president of the Chamber of Commerce, are the parade marshals.

Division I includes Parade Marshals, Dr. Chandler and Mr. Stroup, Color Guard, (American Legion); C. S. T. C. band; Queens court, Queens float; McKinley-Guher Co., Oldsmobile; Laughlin Motors; McCullough Nash Motors; Etzel Studebaker; Monarch Buick; Spindler and Starr; Freas Motors. Division II consists of theme car; cheerleaders; A.C.E. & F.T.A., "Somebody Up There Likes Me"; Alpha Gamma Phi, "Moby Dick"; Lambda Chi Delta, "Song of the South"; Waiters Club, "Picnic"; Sigma Sigma Sigma, "Three Coins in a Fountain".

Included in Division III are Delta Kappa, "On the Waterfront"; Sigma Delta Phi, "The Man with the Golden Arm"; Newman Club, "Going My Way"; Sigma Tau Gamma, "The Best Years of Our Lives"; S.C.A., "The Searchers"; Delta Zeta, "Look for the Silver Lining"; Outdoor Club, Clarion high school band.

Climaxing the great day will be the annual Homecoming Dance from 8:30 until 11:30 in Harvey Gymnasium. The theme for the dance is "The Greatest Show on Earth," and as always a bit of pleasant nostalgia will blend in with the music, for this the Seniors' "greatest show"—even if it isn't quite their last. Music for the evening will be provided by Vic DeSantis and his popular Pittsburghers.

Senior Attendants



PATRICIA HOFFMAN

A very talented, charming senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Hoffman from St. Marys, Pennsylvania, is Patricia Hoffman. Three years before attending Clarion State Teachers College, Pat worked as a secretary, but then decided she would rather become an elementary teacher. For two and a half years Pat sang second alto in the College Choir. She is also an active member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority of which she was Art Chairman. Other offices which she now holds or has held include treasurer of the Association for Childhood Education and secretary of the Future Teachers of America for two years. Newman Club, Art Club, and the Sequelle Staff are other organizations which Pat has entered into. Aside from all these activities there are her hobbies of singing, playing the piano, and oil painting. Miss Hoffman, besides having talent and beauty, possesses traits that make her both well-liked and admired by all.



SALLY SUTTON

Sally Ann Sutton, a Senior with short, brown, natural curly hair and hazel eyes, hails from Oil City, Pennsylvania. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Sutton. Although Sally has majors in Library Science and mathematics, she does not limit herself to scholastic attainments. Her agility in sports is quite evident for she has participated actively in badminton, volleyball, and basketball—all intramurals sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. In addition, Sally served as Class Secretary for two years and was recently named to the Sequelle Staff. During her Junior year, Sally was attendance secretary for the Students' Christian Association. In her sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma, the office she held was Keeper of the Grades. Miss Sutton's future plans not only include graduation, but she also plans to be married to David Hallstrom, a 1954 graduate of Clarion State Teachers College.

THE CLARION CALL

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Dr. Dana Still and Mr. John P. Mellon Advisors

HOMECOMING - 1956

By an Alumna

Do you remember that first disillusionment when we came here as freshmen? The disappointment when we discovered the whole campus could be toured in ten minutes; that letdown when we looked at Seminary Hall and saw just an old-fashioned classroom building; that sinking sensation when we walked into those cubicles of dormitory rooms; the realization that college men and women were just high school kids grown up a little?

Isn't it amazing how the old place has mellowed in the last few years? That old-fashioned classroom building—why it's our own C.S.T.C. version of "Halls of Ivy" with all the sentiment included. Why didn't we see that as freshmen? And why couldn't we appreciate the beauty of the stained glass window in Science Hall until we had returned for our first Homecoming? I guess freshmen just can't realize just how much a small campus really "belongs to them". And will we ever forget those little cubicles we called home for four years? We packed more fun and friendship into them than any room their size had a right to hold. And those grown up high school kids—why they're wonderful. They're friends.

And we'll come back again next year, and it will be Homecoming because this place was our home; and we'll see the ivy and the windows and the fun and friends and be glad that they have been ours.

APPRECIATION

by Louise Sims

Someone has said that no man is self made. In other words, no man is truly successful without help from others. Consider the person who excels in sports, football for example. The brawn, muscle, and long grueling hours of hard practice may lie behind the techniques, but without ten other well trained men out on the gridiron striving for the same goal, that one man would never achieve alone. Because of team play and cooperation his skill may become well known. His success, however, depends upon the presence of ten other men.

Now let us compare this philosophy in connection with the Homecoming Parade. Looking behind the decorative floats, we are able to trace many hours of planning and soliciting the people and business establishments of Clarion for trucks, use of garages, and donation of materials of numerous sorts. As the last unit in the parade slowly passes the judge's stand, each student should give credit where credit is due for a successful parade—not only to the organizations taking part—but to the people of Clarion for their help and consideration.

Truly we are indebted to the townspeople the whole year through and feel that the residents of Clarion deserve a good, rousing cheer.

Want to express your appreciation? Then support the special town events, especially the Autumn Leaf Festival next week.

HOMECOMING

Happiness is in the air,
Once again this year,
Many smile and laugh and sing,
Even raise a cheer;
Clarion's Homecoming,
October is the time,
Many people coming back,
It's reunion time,
New things to say and see and do,
Good to be here again this year,
by Carol Raboch

New Faculty

Nine new instructors have been added to the staff of Clarion State Teachers College this year as a result of the increased enrollment and a need for broadening the curriculum.

Mr. Galen Ober has returned to the college as an assistant professor in the Physical Science department, having previously taught here in 1946 to 1951.

Mr. Carl Caldwell comes to Clarion backed by twenty years of successful teaching experience and qualified to teach remedial reading, dramatics, speech, English, and French.

Dr. James King serves as Dean of Men and also as Professor of Social Studies here at Clarion. Clarion also welcomes Mr. Ar-

Traffic Problem—Your Help!

Please use the glass doors in the library(facing Egbert) for emergency only. They are to be used only in case of fire or fire drills for exit from the library. These doors were installed to meet the requirements of the laws of Pennsylvania. In recent years their use as a quick route through the library to the Union, class, and parking lot has become a cause of disturbance to the readers in the library. We ask for your cooperation in eliminating this problem.

nold Stinchfield who has assumed the position of Associate Professor of Social Studies.

Mr. Ralph Mead comes to Clarion with a wealth of teaching experience and has assumed the position of Associate Professor of Speech.

Miss DeWald, a former resident of Emlenton, Pennsylvania, has been added to the staff of Clarion State Teachers College as a member of the library staff.

For the past eight years, Dr. Dana Still has served the Clarion Public Schools as a demonstration teacher for college English classes; this year he has accepted the position of Professor of English at the College.



FLOYD IS A FRESHMAN

By Deanne Slovick

Floyd is a Freshman,
As green as green can be
He hopes to learn a little.
At good C. S. T. C.

Each morning he arises early,
To meet the coming day.
He hopes to learn a little,
As he goes along his way.

His classes are all finished,
And now it's time for fun.
He hopes to learn a little,
For the day is almost done.

Homecoming Attendants

Also gracing the Homecoming Parade this afternoon will be these girls acting as underclass attendants to the queen: Marie Myers and Doris Staley, juniors; Jan Boor and Beverly Reese, sophomores; and Pat Murray and Lucy Harris, freshmen.

Marie Myers, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Myers of Evans City, is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Entered in the elementary curriculum, Marie is also active in SCA, Art Club, and WAA. Her interests are chiefly in music and sports.

The second junior attendant is Doris Staley. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Staley, and has lived all her life in Clarion. Doris is specializing in the fields of general science and mathematics, and is active in Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Outdoor Club, and Student Senate. Her hobbies are swimming, tennis, and music. Doris is often seen at school activities, serving as cheerleader for her third year.

A sophomore attendant is Jan Boor, tiny blonde cheerleader. Jan, daughter of V. K. Boor of Venus, is majoring in English and is active in College Choir, SCA, and Delta Zeta sorority. Music, skating, and sports are her hobbies. After graduating from Clarion, Jan plans to teach high school English.

Beverly Reese, the other sophomore attendant, is a resident of Science Hall. Bev's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Reese of Carnegie. Bev serves the sophomore class as secretary and is active in Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, SCA, ACE, and WAA. Brunette Beverly lists one of her favorite hobbies as sewing. She plans to enter elementary teaching upon graduation from Clarion.

Pat Murray, a freshman attendant, hails from Blairsville. Pat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Murray, likes reading, softball, and swimming. She is enrolled in the library science curriculum with an English minor, and plans to make her years of training here worthwhile in the future.

From Edinboro comes tiny Lucy Harris to serve as the other freshman attendant. Lucy is the "little sister" of Jan Harris, popular senior here. She belongs to choir and ensemble and likes baseball. Lucy is studying the elementary curriculum and sets "becoming a good teacher" as a big goal for the future.

That's What You Think

This is a new feature of your CLARION CALL. There will be one article of interest in each newspaper. A cross-section of the student body will be asked several questions related to the subject. We hope the answers to these questions will give us some idea of student opinion. The question for next time will deal with the forthcoming presidential election.

and the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority for the flowers sent upon the merger.

NEW BAND MEMBERS

We have always enjoyed the playing of the College Band under the direction of Mr. Walter Hart. This year twenty-four new members have been added to its roll: Diana Hemstreet, William Temple, Linda Dillman, Janet Decker, Jean Decker, Nancy Thomas, Helen Slattery, Ruth Decker, Dean Hartfiel, Charles DeLong, Doyle, Maurhoff, Ken Irwin, John Lowman, Rodger Daum, Judy Pfeifer, William Rossiter, Sally Gazda, Roland Davies, Judy Heilman, Roy Lerch, Jane Hartman, Margorie Clawson, Carol Kifer and James Gordon.

DSE-DZ MERGER

At the Delta Sigma Epsilon Conclave in New Orleans during the summer, that sorority voted unanimously to join with Delta Zeta.

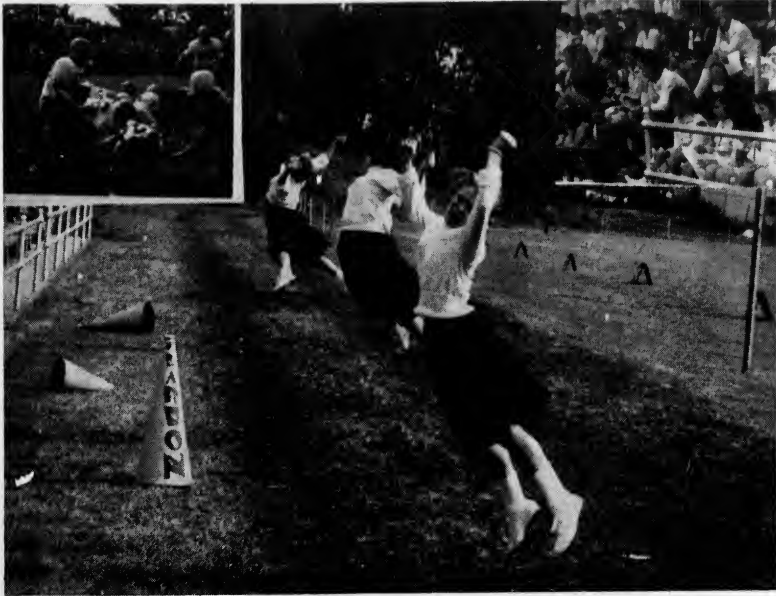
Delta Zeta is now the second largest sorority in the United States, second in number of chapters only to Chi Omega. The two sororities, very much alike in constitution and ritual, know that in union there is strength and so have joined in sisterhood—sharing love, funds, housing facilities, scholarship, aid, and name. Delta Sigma Epsilon feels humble in having this honor bestowed upon her. She hopes that the new Delta Zeta will continue to grow as in the past.

Mrs. Pickering, Province Director from Pittsburgh, was on Clarion campus on September 28 and 29 to interview the Delta Sigma Epsilon girls. Mrs. Pickering, aided by the Delta Zeta chapter of the University of Pittsburgh initiated the Clarion chapter on Sunday afternoon, September 28. A luncheon followed at the Colonial Room in the Modern Diner. Miss Margaret Boyd, a former professor and Panhellenic Council sponsor, and a Delta Zeta sister, was present.

The new Delta Zetas would like to thank the Panhellenic Council

Eagles Face Blue Streaks In Homecoming Contest

C. S. T. C. CHEERLEADERS



Out to lead the cheers of the Clarion rooters this year are our six blue and gold cheerleaders Carol Spagiare, Doris Staley, Jan Boor, Joanne Meyers, Priscilla Burns, and Ann Kerr.

Back for her fourth year on the squad is Carol Spagiare, an elementary major from Bridgeville, Pennsylvania. A member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Carol is also active in Outdoor Club and Newman Club.

Another spark on Clarion's cheerleading staff is Doris Staley,

who lives here in Clarion. Besides serving on the cheering squad for two years, Doris is also active in Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Outdoor Club, S.C.A., and Student Senate.

Petite Jan Boor, who is returning for her second year as a live-wire on the squad, is a Sophomore in secondary education. Jan also belongs to Delta Zeta sorority, choir, Outdoor Club, and S.C.A.

New this year is Joanne Meyers, a Sophomore from New Ken-

sington, Pennsylvania. Joanne, like Jan, is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and also of the Newman Club.

A second semester freshman from Sligo, Priscilla Burns, has been elected to lead cheers also at Clarion this year. Her other activities include choir and Student Christian Association.

Tall, and dark-haired, Ann Kerr, is the only first semester freshman to enter the cheerleading ranks at Clarion this semester. Her pep will add to the vitality of our active cheerleading squad.

CLARION-EDINBORO

Clarion State Teachers College "Golden Eagles" opened their 1956 football season with a thrilling 13-6 victory over Edinboro State Teachers College Saturday, September 22, 1956, at the College Field.

It appeared as though Edinboro might thoroughly drub the "Golden Eagles" as they scored the first time they had their hands on the ball on a touchdown run by Gordon Kidder, as he broke through the line on a trap play and ambled 55 yards. The extra point try was wide.

However, Clarion came back strong with a 67 yard drive and a touchdown with Ben Kundick carrying the final 18 yards on a double reverse. Conversion attempt by John Lovre was blocked by Gordon Ketchell of Edinboro.

Half-way through the second quarter Edinboro had the ball on their own 22 yard line. Montodoro dropped back to punt when Larry Farmerie broke through and blocked the kick. Tony Aiello recovered for Clarion on the 4 yard line. From there Jack Moore carried the ball over the goal for another Clarion score. This time Lovre's extra point try split the uprights.

In the third quarter, Clarion threatened when Lovre crashed through the line and threw Montodoro for a five-yard loss on the 36 yard line on fourth down. Clarion took over and marched to the seven, where Moore fumbled and Ketchell recovered for Edinboro. Neither team could score in the second half and Clarion emerged the victor 13-6.

Lineups

Clarion:
Ends—Galetko, Grotenthaler, Farmerie, Mushrush
Tackles—Raso, Snyder, Fike, Rouse
Guards—Salvetto, Howey, Aaron, Nee
Centers—Zigarovich, Aiello
Backs—Moore, Lovre, Kundick, Reed, Ragazzini, Eustice, Mathe-son.

Edinboro:
Ends—Ketchell, Magdik, Zimmerman, Stone, Drabant, Putman
Tackles—Shesman, Cunningham, Canales, Haraszczy, Fityk, Ruhland.
Guards—Benello, Gido, Bianco, Bruno, Schneider
Centers—Twardowski, Lamberti
Backs—Montodoro, Kidder, Concilia, Johnson, Trott, Smith.

Score by Quarters:
Clarion 6 7 0 0—13
Edinboro 6 0 0 0—6

Officials:
Corrigan, Naush, Wildman, Carlson.

Clarion Statistics Edinboro
23 First Downs 21
306 Net Yards Gained 343
12 Passes Att. 16
4 Passes Comp. 3
2 Passes Int. By 2
4 Fumbles 3
2 Own Fumbles Rec. 0
3 Opp. Fumbles Rec. 2
4 No. Punts 4
31 yds. Ave. Punts 23 yds.
3 No. Kickoffs 2
7 No. Penalties 9
55 Yards Penalized 82

Clarion Host to John Carroll

This afternoon the Clarion State Teachers College "Golden Eagles" will tangle with John Carroll University from Cleveland, Ohio, in their annual Homecoming game at 2 o'clock on the College Field.

This is the big day for Clarion State Teachers College with the big pre-game parade in which the various organizations from campus will enter floats. Then in the evening is the Homecoming Dance, one of the largest of the year. All this should add life and vigor to our campus this weekend.

Thus far this year, the "Golden Eagles" have won 1 and lost 2 games. They opened their 1956 season with a thrilling 13-6 victory over Edinboro. However, on Friday night, September 28, they seemed to lose their touch as they bowed to a strong St. Vincent eleven for their first defeat. On October 6 they traveled all the way to Brockport, New York, only

to be defeated by some of their own rather loose playing for the second time in this early season. The team this year has the qualifications needed for a winning season; it is to be hoped that they can shake the slump they are in so that they will wind up on the happy end of the won-lost record.

In the weeks that are to follow, the team is faced with a rough schedule, and the support of the entire student body is needed. A winning season can yet be ours, but the outcome depends, in large measure, on whether the student body can get out and cheer the boys to victory. There is not a better time to do your part than at the game today.

We would like to extend to the faculty, students, returning Alumni, and visitors the happiest of all Homecomings here at "the college on the hill."

CLARION—BROCKPORT

The Clarion State Teachers College "Golden Eagles" suffered their second setback of the season 12-7 at the hands of an outplayed Brockport, New York, eleven at Brockport Saturday afternoon, October 6, 1956.

The "Golden Eagles" were just too weak to come through when the chips were down. Time and time again, the Clarion team moved within the Brockport 20 yard line, but folded and quit when that extra spurge counted most. Fumbles, weak blocking, and unnecessary penalties aided their downfall, as they outran, outpassed, and outplayed Brockport all the way.

It took a long pass play covering 51 yards from Moore to Lovre for Clarion to score their only touchdown when they should have had three or four easy ones.

Kelly scored twice for Brockport as he rambled 71 yards over right tackle into paydirt, and plunged over the goal line from the one yard line.

Score by quarters:
Clarion 0 7 0 0—7
Brockport 0 6 6 12—19

Starting Lineups

Clarion:
Ends—Farmerie, Grotenthaler
Tackles—Snyder, Raso
Guards—Zigarovich, Fike
Center—Aiello
Backs—Moore, Lovre, Ragazzini, W. Eustice

Brockport:
Ends—Amecchino, Zirpola
Tackles—Clarico, Goetschius
Guards—J. Harten, Guarino
Center—Marino
Backs—Brem, Sinnigen, Berg,

Kelly
Clarion Statistics Brockport
28 First Downs 19
407 Net Yards Gained 278
17 Passes Att. 3
6 Passes Comp. 1
25 No Punts 34
4 Ave. Punts 39
4 No. Penalties 40
38 Yds. Penalized 40

12 SENIORS IN UNIFORM

The festival atmosphere at today's game will be clouded a little, perhaps, by just a tinge of regret. Twelve seniors will wear the blue and gold for a Clarion Homecoming game the last time today when the "Golden Eagles" meet John Carroll. They are Art Aaron, Theodore Aiken, Lawrence Farmerie, John Fike, John Grotenthaler, Jim Howey, John Lovre, John Raso, George Reed, Lawrence Salvato, and Steve Zigarovich.

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

League director, Larry Salvetto, announces that the intra-mural touch football season will begin October 9. This year, as in previous years, the league will be divided into eight teams. Below are listed the teams and their captains: Notre-Dame—James Smart; Pitt—Bill O'Toole; UCLA—Ron Kupetz; Maryland—Mike Ceroy; Oklahoma—Eddie Sloff; Army—Joe Lutz; Michigan—Roy Smeltz; Navy—Tom Rommett.

The football season will follow the one-defeat, sudden-death elimination, and the basketball and softball leagues will play a round-robin schedule. It is hoped that all students participate. Students not assigned to teams through an error should contact the league director. They will be placed on teams at once.

Sharpshooters

If you are a crack-shot with a rifle and think you can hit a target at fifty feet while standing, you are invited to come and try out for the College Rifle Team. The team will consist of the five highest scorers in individual match shooting. Each person will fire ten shots in each of the following positions—prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing. Results from this match will determine those eligible for the team.

The rifles which are to be used in match shooting are .22 caliber rim-fire rifles with a trigger pull not less than three pounds, a palm rest, and schutzen buff plates. Single shot rifles must be used, as magazines and clips are prohibited. The Rifle Club is under the leadership of Mr. Charles Flack, who has announced that the first match for competitive shooting will be Saturday, October 13, with Grove City College A.F. ROTC. The match will be held in the basement of Davis Hall after the football game. The only other match scheduled is to be held with Pittsburgh A.F. ROTC November 3 at Pittsburgh.

The team for the match to be held October 13 has not been posted. Mr. Flack stated that the team will consist of the five highest scorers of a match among the following members: Dave Christian, Dale Fogal, Paul Furringer, Walt Klein, Willard McCollough, Dick Yount, and Dave Johnson.

GOING, GOING - - - GREEK

DELTA KAPPA

Delta Kappa has started this school year with plans for Homecoming. We have decided to use our float theme this year, "Waterfront." Reigning throughout the year as our Red Rose Queen will be Marilyn Ginkel, a Sophomore from Shipperville.

We wish to extend a hearty welcome to all the new members of the faculty that have honored us by coming to our campus this year. We sincerely hope that they will like Clarion and will stay with us a long time.

Since this is the year that Delta Kappa has the chairmanship of the Inter-Fraternity Council, we are sending three representatives: Neil Miller, Chairman; Willard McCullough and David Christian. We are looking forward to accomplishing much in the co-operation with other fraternities through the Council and under the guidance of the Inter-Fraternity Advisor, Mr. Kuhn.

The men of Delta Kappa are looking forward to a successful year under President, John Grotenthaler and his officers.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Sigma Tau Gamma wishes to welcome to Clarion all the members of the fraternity, its friends, new classmates, and new faculty members.

The men of Sigma Tau welcome back brothers Darryl Eck and Ed Walsh after completion of military duties.

Congratulations to James Wigton, Rich Pesarik, and Hugo Marnatti on their recent weddings. Jim and Rich married home-town girls and Hugo married Marian Beacom of Tri Sigma sorority.

Margaret (Ardie) Gourley of Tri Sigma and Avalon Delp of Delta Zeta will be the White Rose Queens of 1956.

Sigma Tau Gamma is looking forward to another outstanding year of fraternal, scholastic, and social achievements under these outstanding officers: President, John Simon; Vice President, Rich Pesarik; Secretary, Hugo Marnatti; Treasurer, George Wallaston; Assistant Treasurer, James Jewart; Corresponding Secretary, Fred Patterson; Sentinel, Bill Brenish; High Priest, Lester Schickling; and Historian, Vince Brunelli.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

The Sig Deltas are looking forward to a pleasant and profitable year. We would like to welcome the new faculty members and also the new freshmen.

Our first activity was a bake sale held at Penney's on Saturday, September 22. Dora Hetrick, Marilyn Robb, Helen Christian, and Lydia Jackson were in charge.

This year the Sigma Deltas are going to sell jewelry and stationery. Mary Wright is in charge of the jewelry and Florence Smouse is in charge of the stationery. The girls will be around with each of these very soon.

Best wishes to our sister and president Janice Divany on her engagement to Gary Wilson.

Mary Wright has been elected corresponding secretary for our sorority.

We'd like to thank all the girls for their cooperation in making our float a success. Special thanks to our float committee for their capable leadership.

Our annual Alumnae Tea is being held in the Colonial Room after the Homecoming game.

Congratulation to Marilyn Ginkel, who was chosen Delta Kappa Red Rose Queen.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

This past summer has been an active and eventful one for Alpha Pi. Marshaline Querio and Carol Jenkins traveled to Denver, Colorado, to attend the National Convention of Sigma Sigma Sigma. They came back full of enthusiasm with new songs and suggestions for our chapter. This year the chapter under the directions of its officers Carol Jenkins, president; Sandy Maxwell, vice-president; Ruth Elliott, recording secretary; Marshaline Querio, corresponding secretary; Sue Buzard, treasurer; and Doris Stanley, keeper of the grades, plans a successful year.

The Sigma sisters are very happy to have Frances Walsh back with them this year. Fran has been with her husband in Japan and has just returned to the states this summer.

Wedding bells rang this summer for two Tri Sigmas. Louise Johnson became the wife of Thomas Sims and Marian Beacom the wife of Barney Marnatti. Congratulations also to Elaine Ernest on her marriage to Bob Moore.

Another honor was bestowed upon Sigma Sigma Sigma this summer. For the third consecutive year, one of our sisters has been chosen as "Miss Clarion County." This year Ardie Gourley won the title and represented the county in the "Miss Pennsylvania" Pageant. Ardie will also reign over Clarion's Autumn Leaf Festival on October 20th.

On September 24, Alpha Pi initiated four new members. The Tri Sigmas of Clarion welcome Florence Berringer, Jeanette Corbett, Jeanne Elder and Janet Sereno.

Violets to Sally Sutton and Pat Hoffman on their election to the Senior Court for Homecoming. Alpha Pi also recognizes and congratulates Doris Staley and Marie Myers as Junior attendants and Bev Reese as Sophomore attendant.

The girls in purple and white welcome back all the alumni who have returned for Homecoming. The Tri Sigmas will be backing the Eagles and rooting for a victory over John Carroll today. A tea is being held in honor of the alumnae at Nancy Tippin's home following the game.

The Alpha Pi chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma takes this opportunity to sincerely welcome all the new faculty members. We hope we shall soon be better acquainted with them. We are also happy to see Dr. Chandler back on campus after his stay in the hospital; we hope that he has fully recovered.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity is looking forward to its twenty-sixth year of activity on Clarion Campus. The capable officers for this semester are: president, Paul Forringer; vice-president, John Lovre; secretary, Don Grogan; treasurer, Jim Donachy; historian, Steve Zigarovich; Judiciary, Ian Ferguson; chaplain, Tony Cardamone.

It's Homecoming again and we are welcoming back our alumni this evening at our annual homecoming banquet.

Thanks to all the Gammas for turning up to do a good job on our float, "Moby Dick".

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta extends a warm back-to-school welcome to the returning upperclassmen and also to the new freshmen.

At the Delta Sigma Epsilon Conclave this year at New Orleans, Judy Ousler, Audrey Towne, and Joyce Morrison well represented the Alpha Zeta Chapter.

Judy Ousler was presented an orchid for the Conclave banquet by the Delta Sigma Epsilon Mother's Club.

The sorority would like to express its gratitude to the Pan-Hellenic Council for the flowers sent to Mrs. Peckering, Province Director of Delta Zeta, while she was its guest. Thanks also to the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority for the lovely roses sent to the sorority upon its merger with the Delta Zeta Sorority.

Our alumnae will be entertained at a tea today as they return for Homecoming festivities. Entertainment has been planned and we are all looking forward to seeing our sisters.

"Look For the Silver Lining" is the theme of the Delta Zeta Homecoming float this year. With such an optimistic theme, we're sure to have nice weather for the occasion.

The Deltas are busy planning for their Fathers Day, which will be held October 27. The fathers are to be our guests at the Clarion-California football game and also at dinner at the Clarion Restaurant.

Congratulations!!! — to Avalon Delp, chosen as Sigma Tau Gamma "White Rose Queen." — to Jan Boor, Sophomore Homecoming attendant — and to Imogene Radaker, elected to the Senior Homecoming Court. A Delta cheer also to Joanne Meyers, who has been elected to the cheer-leading squad.

Delta Roses also to sister Gail Fulton upon her marriage to Ed Grejda; and also to Jane Gromo who was pinned by Bill Hajdukiewicz of Sigma Tau Gamma.

RUSHING NOTICE

Sorority Rush Week will be held second semester this year, rather than before Thanksgiving as in former years. This change has been made by Panhellenic Council with the approval of a majority of the sorority girls. The purpose of this is to enable all girls to become better acquainted with each other before the formal rushing period. Rush rules and further explanations will be published later.

CAMERA CLUB

The first meeting of the Camera Club was held September 13, 1956. The election of officers was held and Dick Yount was re-elected president; Mickey Meehan, secretary; Nancy MacMillan, treasurer; and Ruth Decker, reporter.

A picnic was held after school on September 27. Games including soft-ball and volleyball were played. There were 26 members and their sponsor, Dr. Peirce, present.

ART CLUB

The Art Club, held its first meeting of the year Tuesday, September 18, at which time the members painted the megaphones for the cheerleaders. Posters publicizing the Edinboro-Clarion football game were made also.

The Art Club would like to extend a hearty welcome to anyone and everyone to join. You don't have to be a Da Vinci, just a doodler.

Club Sandwich - With Relish

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Welcome, alumni: is the cry extended by every Student Christian Association member on this our homecoming day. The float committee, headed by Doralyn Bloomster and assisted by Twila Hedegor, Beverly Jose, George Lord, Dora Hetrick, Alice Exley, Ben Lindberg, Mack Ambrose, Marion Bartley, Beverly Curll, Ruth Decker, and Barb Hugs worked diligently to comply with the theme of homecoming, "The Searchers."

Since Dr. Shank's daughter, Susan, has been ill, he has been unable to attend meetings. Dr. George Lewis is assisting the S. C. A.

Assigned to the publicity committee are Carla Kent, chairman, Barb Hugs, Joanne Moore, Ruth Decker, Peggy Beers, Floda Swartz, Lydia Jackson, Joyce Stewart, Libby Reed, Mary Wright and Virginia Alcorn.

Comprising the worship and program committee are Pat Warner, Floyd Barger, Carol Roch, Marilyn Robb, Beverly Reese, Dora Hetrick, Marion Shourek, Dick Yount, Jim McCarrier, Fred Bell, Jan Harris, Lee Johnson, and Jean Dahler.

Members of the social committee are Jean Karp, Nancy Tippin, Lester Schickling, Virgil Lucas, Herb McMahon, Lynn Alter, Bill Abplanalp, Carmi Edwards, Carol Tribley, Lee Detar and Marilyn McDaniel.

Beverly Curll, Nancy Pence, Arlene Ellberg, Pat Smathers, Carol Raboch, Faye Dryden, Jan Boor, and Nancy Steele select the music for our devotions.

Louise Sims, president of S. C. A. has announced the schedule for the month of October:

October 2—Hymn Sing
October 10—Discussion on Symbolism and Christianity
October 17—Meeting on the United Nations
October 24—Movie on Temperance, "Far From Alone"
October 31—Party.

RIFLE CLUB

On September 20 the Rifle Club met and held its semi-annual election. The following were chosen as officers: president, "Gump" McCullough; vice-president, Dick Yount; secretary, Dale Fogel; treasurer, Lee Johnson; and range officer, David Christian.

Notable improvements the club has made include cementing part of the range and the authorization of the purchase of five individual firing mats.

Matches are scheduled with Grove City on October 13, and with Pitt on November 3.

The members welcome back Mr. Ober who will assist Mr. Flack in sponsoring the club. The Rifle Club wishes to extend a hearty welcome to anyone interested in taking part in its activities.

WAITERS' CLUB

The Waiters' Club announces and welcomes its new sponsor and advisor, Mr. Frank Campbell. Serving as officers this year are: Bill Westcott, President; Delores Danziger, Secretary; and Ed Trenski, Treasurer.

The Club has entered into the Homecoming Competition. Their float is appropriately entitled "Picnic". A special thanks goes to all those who pitched in and helped to build it.

The Waiters' Club extends to all Freshmen waiters an invitation to attend meetings. They welcome new faces!

NEWMAN CLUB

The 1956-57 school year has begun under the direction of its capable officers. The officers are: President, Jerry Clark; Vice-President, Steve Lucas; Secretary, Rita Brown; Treasurer, Bob McDonough; and Corresponding Secretary, Dawn McGuire.

The club has one initiation for new members, but another initiation is necessary to enroll all the new members in Newman Club.

The local Newman Club played host to a Newman Regional Conference on September 29. Present at the conference were students from Penn State University, John Hopkins University, Alliance College, and Edinboro State Teachers College. Also present was our past president, Jeanne Fritz.

ACE

The Association for Childhood Education, better known as ACE, held its monthly meeting on September 26 in the form of a "get-acquainted" picnic at the College Picnic Grounds by Harvey Gymnasium. Guests attending were new freshmen members, Mr. and Mrs. Becker, and Dr. and Mrs. Bernard and Darlene.

Miss Virginia Pemberton, regular sponsor of ACE, is convalescing after being hospitalized for an operation. It is hoped that she will return to campus in the near future. During her absence, Mrs. Becker will be the acting sponsor.

ACE is an organization for students interested in working with and for children in the elementary grades. It meets the fourth Wednesday of each month in the second grade room of the Training School under the direction of these officers: President, Carole Fibiak; Vice President, Sue Buzard; Secretary, Beverly Reese; Treasurer, Pat Hoffman. Any students interested in joining ACE are cordially invited to attend the next meeting which is scheduled for October 24.

FTA

The Future Teachers of America opened their year with a party held in the first grade room of the Training School, Wednesday afternoon, September 19. The officers for this year are President, Sara Marshall; Vice-President, Florence Graham; Secretary, Ruthi Bock; Treasurer, Beverly Thompson. Our co-sponsors are Miss Mullin and Dr. Bernard.

FTA appreciates Dr. Lewis' great interest in the organization. In his capacity of director of the Committee on Professional Practices in Teacher Education Institutions, he spoke at the second meeting on October 3 and told about the FTA and its affiliation with the NEA and the PSEA.

Also, at the second meeting Delores Danziger addressed the club concerning "Teacher Placement Services". Having worked in a teacher placement bureau this summer, she was able to give some first-hand information.

Delegates to the PSEA Conference held at New Castle Friday, October 12, were Amy Lou Altman, Adelaide Martin, and Emily Calloway. They will report to the club at the next meeting on October 17. At the same meeting Dr. Lewis will show slides on the subject "Becoming a Teacher".

W. A. A.

The W. A. A. held an organization meeting on Wednesday, September 26. We were glad to see so many there, but certainly more girls are interested in sports or pep on our school. Let's go, girls!!

Fifteen Seniors In Who's Who



Top row, left to right: Patricia Mullen, Mrs. Louise Johnson Sims, Janet Harris, Patricia Hart, Mrs. Jolinda Voorhees Whittle. Second row: Judy Dunn, Dora Hetrick, Paul Terwilliger, Mrs. Frances Ernest Walsh, Mrs. Ellarose Kennedy. Bottom row: Patricia Hoffman, Francis McGuirk, Gordon Eckman, John B. Lindberg, and Carole Fibiak.

Fifteen seniors from Clarion State Teachers College were selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" on the basis of high quality point averages and outstanding participation in extra-curricular activities. The following names and biographies will be included in the 1956 Who's Who yearbook:

Judy Ann Dunn, Oakmont, Pa.
Gordon W. Eckman, Apollo, Pa.
Carole A. Fibiak, Butler, Pa.
Janet M. Harris, Edinboro, Pa.
Patricia M. Hart, Clarion, Pa.
Dora Jane Hetrick, Saegertown, Pa.
Patricia Louise Hoffman, St. Marys, Pa.
Mrs. Ellarose Kennedy, Cheswick, Pa.
John B. Lindberg, Johnsbury, Pa.
Francis P. McGuirk, St. Petersburg, Pa.
Patricia Ann Mullen, Connelsville, Pa.
Mrs. Louise Johnson Sims, Belle Vernon, Pa.
Paul N. Terwilliger, Parker, Pa.
Mrs. Frances Ernest Walsh, Clarion, Pa.
Mrs. Jolinda Voorhees Whittle, Carnegie, Pa.

They were selected by a committee of the faculty consisting of Dr. Paul G. Chandler, President; Mr. James Moore, Dean of Instruction; Miss Grace Pryor, Dean of Women; Dr. James C. King, Dean of Men; Dr. D. D. Peirce, Head of Physical Science Department; and Mr. R. C. Skinner, Director of Teacher Training and Placement.

Freshman Elections Monday

Noted Professor Addresses Clarion Skinner Elected

High-lighting the Conference in Secondary Education held on CSTC campus November 8 was Dr. Harold B. Alberty, professor of education at Ohio State University, who delivered the main address for the evening. An educator of national reputation, Dr. Alberty has been associated with the School of Education at Ohio State University since 1932, and, in addition to regular teaching duties, was director of the famed University High School from 1938 to 1941, years when the school was one of the thirty participating in the history-making Eight-Year Study.

As well as being a constant writer in education periodicals, Professor Alberty has edited and contributed several Yearbooks of the John Dewey Society and the National Society for the Study of Education. In 1947, he published his nationally influential volume, *Reorganizing the High School Curriculum*. He was a member of the United States Department of State Mission to Germany in 1953, and is now widely known in educational circles for his work as a curriculum consultant.

"Some Major Trends and Issues in Education," the topic discussed by Dr. Alberty, brought out two trends in education to be considered for the near future.

The first trend was the tendency in junior and senior high to counteract the specialization of present-day life, which tends to divide people quite sharply by having a common learning or core curriculum. A characteristic of this core curriculum combines several subject areas into single learning areas which are centered about the common problem and interest needs of youth; students have the same teacher for three or four hours a day starting in junior high school and going through at least the early senior high school; and there is a wide variety of information and services available to help in this teaching.

The second trend is the return to homogenous grouping, which is a carryover from the 1920's. Dr. Alberty believes that this trend is contrary to democratic principles.

Following his formal remarks, Dr. Alberty answered questions that had been brought out in the six preceding sectional meetings.



Richard C. Skinner, Director of Teacher Training and Placement at Clarion State Teachers College, was named President of the Pennsylvania Institutional Teacher Placement Association for 1957 at a meeting held in Harrisburg on October 25.

Mr. Skinner's election to the office followed five years of service to the Association as its secretary, treasurer, and member of the executive committee. The association links the teacher placement bureaus of fifty-one colleges and universities in Pennsylvania in promoting the work of placing college graduates in teaching positions.

Mr. Skinner has served Clarion State Teachers College as Director of Teacher Placement for the past eight years. His election to the leadership of the state-wide Teacher Placement Association comes at a time when teacher employment practices are being adjusted to the program of the Pennsylvania Fair Employment Practices Commission which administers the Fair Employment Act for Pennsylvania. The Teacher Placement Association has pledged its support to the Commission which guides all employers, including public schools, in practices of selecting employees on qualifications of merit without restrictions of race, creed, or nationality background.

Ballentine Inspects Its House

Dr. James C. King, Dean of Men, has announced that the House Council in Ballentine Hall in one of its recent meetings voted to conduct room inspections in their dormitory.

On November 13, the first inspection was made by council members and other designated students from each floor. The results were so satisfactory that the students have decided to hold the inspections periodically. It is to be noted here that the students themselves will supervise and carry out the inspections, and each man living in the dormitory will be responsible to the House Council for the appearance of his room.

Concerning this innovation, Dr. King commented, "I think that because of such things as this, Ballentine Hall will be the best dorm on the campus."



DR. ALBERTY

THE CLARION CALL
Published by the students of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.
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Dr. Dana Still and Mr. John P. Mellon Advisors

Happy Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is here again. And somehow it seems just a little like Christmas. It appears that everything about this lovely season has been said and thought and felt before Thanksgiving Day, 1956. All the reverent memories of the resolution, heroism, and sacrifice of the Founding Fathers has long since been called up. Every happy sentiment had expression of joy in the warmth of love among families and friends joined in unselfish happiness in each other at Thanksgiving has been voiced a great while ago. The gamut of words describing the gastronomical delights of turkey and stuffing, mashed potatoes and gravy, celery and cranberries, mince pie and plum pudding has been run ages past. And surely not a single new high hope for tomorrow is left in the curled tip of the old Thanksgiving cornucopia to be brought out now.

We have to admit the truth, reluctantly withal: There are no new joys or meanings for this November twenty-second. But does this mean that Thanksgiving has lost its significance—that a kind of Thanksgiving ennui has enveloped this grand old holiday? We do not think so, for reverence and love and hope and over-stuffed stomachs, which have for so long been a part of Thanksgiving, are the simple, elemental joys that have sustained man through his long sojourn on this spinning ball. The happiness of Thanksgiving is not old, nor can it be. It is ageless and endless, for it is born anew each Thanksgiving season in the warmth of our own hearts.

Happy Thanksgiving!

GOSSIP

"If you are tempted to reveal a tale to you someone has told About another, make it pass, Before you speak, three gates of gold. These narrow gates; first, "Is it true?" Then, "Is it useful?" In your mind Gives truthful answer. And the next Is last and narrowest, "Is it kind?" And if to reach your lips at last It passes through these gateways three, Then you may tell the tale, nor fear, What the result of speech may be.

"Did you hear about him? Well, wait until I tell you!" It sounds as if those individuals known as gossips are at it again, doesn't it? Well, wait just a minute. I'm quoting from any conversation, at any time of the day or night, in any group of individuals. You, your neighbors and friends, and I are in on it, adding our share too.

Two Thanksgiving Poems by Carol Raboch

How I love
The turkey smell,
The gatherings I know so well;
The family gathers
Every year to thank
The Lord for
Those so near.
For home and
Friends, for food
And clothes, for rain and light
And wind that blows,
We thank the Lord
And ask His love,
That He will send
Us from above.
The family gathers
Once a year to
Thank the Lord
For love so dear.

So we gather
Around the table
At Thanksgiving
And we pray:
Father, we thank thee
For our loving friends,
For thy Son, and the
Message He sends;
We thank thee, Father,
For the love
Which thou has
Sent us from above.
We pray that we
May ever be
Thy children, and
As such,
Father, we thank thee
Just so much.

First Players Production



Left to Right: Helen Thompson, Slippery Rock; Nancy MacMillen, Beaver; Ray Kramer, Natrona Heights; Philip Reed, Bridgeville; Fred Thickey, Tarentum; Lynn Alter, Tarentum.

Secondary Conference On Campus

Approximately 250 people attended the Conference in Secondary Education last Thursday evening, November 8, held here on Clarion State Teachers College campus. The theme for the Conference was "Some Persisting Problems in Secondary Education".

The first part of the evening was comprised of open discussions in the following six sectional meetings:

"The Contributions of the Athletic Program to the School" Robert Wiberg, Chairman
Waldo Tippin, Host
Herbert Radaker, Recorder

"Discipline Problems in the Secondary School" Morrell Pratt, Chairman
John Mellon, Host
Patricia Mullen, Recorder

"Directing Extracurricular or Co-curricular Activities" Ernest Aharrah, Chairman
Carl E. Caldwell, Host
Earl Kunselman, Recorder

"The Homeroom in the Secondary School" Rebecca Carrier, Chairman
Frank Campbell, Host
Carol Jenkins, Recorder

"The Lengthened Class Period in the Secondary School Daily Program" James Bierly, Chairman
Grace Pryor, Hostess
Theodore Calkins, Recorder

"Marking Student Achievement in Today's School" James Shofestall, Chairman
Ernest Johnson, Host
John Love, Recorder

R. C. Skinner, Director of Student Teaching and College Placement, opened the General Session of the Conference in the College Chapel, and the main speaker for the evening was introduced by Dr. Dana Still.

THANK YOU

The students of Ballentine Hall wish to thank Dr. James King and his wife for their wonderful cooperation in helping to make the Homecoming Day a great success in Ballentine.

C.S.T.C. Host To Teen-Age Traffic Conference

The Third Annual Teen-age Traffic Safety Conference was held on the campus of Clarion State Teachers College last Tuesday, November 13, under the direction of T. A. Carnahan, Area Chairman. "What effective traffic safety programs can be organized for Pennsylvania high schools?" was the over-all theme.

Following registration a meeting of the General Assembly was held in the College Chapel. Cara Leach of Redbank Valley Joint School was Teen-age Chairman, while Sandra Chittester of Bradford High School was Teen-age Keynote. Introductory remarks were made by T. A. Carnahan, Area Chairman. Dr. Paul G. Chandler gave a welcome speech to the group on behalf of the College.

Eight topics were selected for the problem clinic:

1. How to organize efficient safety traffic committees within your school.
2. How to discover and analyze the traffic problems within your school.
3. How to encourage students to participate in driver education.
4. How to promote safety consciousness through various clubs and organizations.
5. How to gain active cooperation from your teachers and administrators for a safety education program.
6. How to solicit public interest and support for traffic safety programs.
7. How to utilize present community resources more efficiently.
8. How to plan and promote practical safety education projects in your school.

The eight students who were chairmen for the discussion groups were Jerry Scott, Bradford; Peter Martin, Red Bank Valley; Jean Borden, Reynoldsville; Larry Woodrum, Bradford; Robert Love, Brookville; Randall Manning, Kane; Kay Stahl, Punxsutawney; and Robert Holt, DuBois.

Before a very appreciative audience during assembly period on Thursday, the College Players presented their first play of the year, *The Roman Kid*, a delightful one-act comedy adapted from a short story by Paul Gallico.

The cast included Philip Reed as Tommy, Nancy MacMillen as Leni, Ray Kramer as Professor Lesschauer, Helen Thompson as Mrs. Alfredo, Fred Thickey as Professor Gughilmo, and Lynn Alter as Professor Zanni. The student director of the play was Jody Root, and Mr. Carl Caldwell was faculty advisor.

Everyone who participated in the production is to be congratulated for a job well done.

PASTOR TO SPEAK

An invitation to hear the Reverend James A. Gaiser, minister of the First Methodist Church of Irwin, Pennsylvania, is extended to every student at Clarion State Teachers College by the Student Christian Association. Reverend Gaiser will speak in the college chapel at 7 p.m. on November 28. In his talk he has integrated the presentation of slides.

The Reverend Gaiser is not only a pastor, but a world traveler, lecturer, and author as well. A few places that he visited are England, Japan, Alaska, Czechoslovakia, Formosa, Palestine, the Netherlands, France, Pakistan, Egypt, India, Thailand, and Switzerland. Reverend Gaiser's material is so cosmic that it cannot possibly be condensed for one exclusive lecture period. He has graciously consented to select materials that he feels will benefit the students at Clarion.

Mrs. Louise Sims, president of the Student Christian Association, says that Reverend Gaiser's program will be interesting, educational, and informative.

RECORD HOP

Saturday night from 8:30 to 10:30 a Record Hop will be held in Harvey Gym. Dick Kutun, well-known disc jockey from Radio Station WBUT, Butler, will be spinning the records as the students of CSTC dance to their favorite band or vocalist. Mr. Kutun has a disc jockey program on WBUT from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Bows Out



Waldo S. Tippin has announced that the recently completed football season was his last as head coach at Clarion. After a coaching career that has spanned two decades here, Mr. Tippin is stepping down in favor of Ernest Johnson, who this year was the Eagles' backfield coach. He will, however, retain his position as athletic director, a position which he has ably held for twenty-one years.

Mr. Tippin first came to Clarion in 1935 and coached both football and basketball for thirteen years, compiling an enviable record in both sports. A highlight was the 1947-48 basketball season when his charges won the State Teachers College championship.

In the years from 1948 to 1952, he took a respite from the coaching wars, while Tom Carnahan coached basketball and Robert Moore and Ben Cribbs divided the football chores between them.

In 1952, Mr. Tippin came back to coach football and led an undefeated team to the Lion's Club Bowl Game in Salisbury, North Carolina. An inspired and well-coached Eagle team defeated East Carolina State, 13-7, and had a perfect 9-0 record for the season.

Since that time the Tippin coached teams have amassed an impressive 27-13-1 record, indicating in small measure the quality of coaching Clarion has had. Mr. Tippin is a graduate of Geneva College, class of 1929. He taught and coached first at Rochester (Pa.) High from 1922-1925. From 1925-1932 he coached at Meadville High School and from 1932-1934 at Allegheny College. In 1935 he came to Clarion as Director of athletics and head coach of all sports. He has produced many championship teams while at Clarion and has coached some outstanding athletes during his career. He has set an enviable record as coach, teacher, scholar and gentleman. He is to be congratulated on his past record.

COMING CHAPEL PROGRAMS

The assemblies which will be presented to the students of CSTC before Christmas vacation are:
November 29 — Henri Rochard: "I Was a Male War Bride"
December 6 — Manny Williams and his Magic Show
December 13 — "The Melody Masters", a Negro Male Quartet.

Intramural

The intramural football season came to a close Monday, November 5, as Michigan defeated Maryland 13-0 to win the championship.

The game was well played by both teams, but Michigan took an early 6-0 lead by recovering a Maryland fumble and going seven yards for a touchdown. The teams battled evenly for the next three quarters and the only other scoring play was a 60 yard touchdown run by Tony Donghia. The extra point was good and the final score was 13-0.

The Year's most valuable awards went to Tony Donghia as the outstanding back and Captain Roy Smeltz, the outstanding lineman.

The All Star team was selected as follows:

- LE Smeltz
- LT Lond
- LG Whalen
- C Trenski
- RT Nelson
- RE Buck
- QB Hartman
- LHB Donghia
- RG Porter
- RHB Barger
- FB De Monte

League director, Larry Salvetto, announced that the Intramural Basketball season will begin during the second week of December.

A few changes will be made on the team rosters, and they will be posted with the schedule on the bulletin board.

W. Chester Undefeated

Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 13—West Chester continued its winning ways last weekend as the only undefeated, untied team of the Pennsylvania State Teachers College Football Conference by defeating Bloomsburg, 27-7.

Although the West Chester Rams have completed their schedule, they must await the result of the conference's final games before laying claim to the championship held by Bloomsburg. If Mansfield defeats Lock Haven next weekend, the conference race will end in a two-way tie for the championship with West Chester and East Stroudsburg sharing the honors. If favored Lock Haven defeats Mansfield, then West Chester will be the undisputed champion, according to the Saylor-system of ratings used by the conference.

In other weekend scores East Stroudsburg blanked Cheyney, 46-0; Shippensburg shut out Clarion, 21-0; and Mansfield upset Millersville, 26-0. A Millersville victory would have decided the race in favor of West Chester.

Besides the all-important Mansfield-at-Lock Haven game next Saturday, another conference game is slated with California at Edinboro. However, this game will have no bearing on the conference championship regardless of the outcome.

The Standings:

	W	L	Rating
West Chester	4	0	225
Shippensburg	5	1	213
E. Stroudsburg	5	1	213
Indiana	4	1	200
Slippery Rock	2	1	200
Lock Haven	3	2	160
Edinboro	2	2	150
Clarion	2	3	140
Millersville	2	5	107
Bloomsburg	1	3	100
California	1	5	100
Mansfield	1	3	38
Cheyney	0	4	62

Kickoff In Finale



Eagle Season In Review

Clarion State Teachers College "Golden Eagles" ended their 1956 football season Saturday afternoon, November 10, with a heart-breaking 21-0 loss at the hands of a strong Shippensburg State Teachers College Eleven.

This was the final game for nine seniors on the "Golden Eagle" squad including co-captains John Lovre, half back, and John Raso, tackle. Other seniors are John Fike, guard; John Grotten-thaler, end; Steve Zigarovich, center; Larry Farmerie, end; George Red, full back; Jim Howe, tackle; and Larry Salvetto, guard.

The season cannot be called a failure for although the team won only two games while losing six, it isn't just winning that makes a season a success. There were many bright spots during the games and if a few breaks had been reversed, the team may have ended up with an opposite record. In the first game with Edinboro, the "Eagles" showed their power as they rolled

over Edinboro 13-6. On September 28 they traveled to St. Vincent, and had a few intercepted passes turned to completions for the "Eagles", the score may have been reversed as the "Bear Cats" won 13-0. The next week the encounter was with Brockport, New York. It was a very windy, dreary day and although Brockport won 12-7, Clarion outplayed them in every category and should have stomped them. October 13 was the annual Homecoming game. This year's opponent was the powerful John Carroll University of Cleveland, Ohio. The "Golden Eagles" gave it everything they had, but John Carroll with their flashy quarterback was not to be outdone and went home with a 20-7 victory. The next week Clarion traveled to Indiana State Teachers College for the traditional rivalry game, and one that was to be extremely exciting. But the powerful "Indians" were not to be outdone on their home field and handed

CSTC the worst beating of the season, 21-0. The "Golden Eagles" then met the "Vulcans" of California at Clarion and fighting back after four straight losses, subdued California, the pre-season Conference Champion choice, 21-0. The next week the "Eagles" played a terrific game at Slippery Rock and beat the "Rockets" in everything but score. The final outcome read Slippery Rock 16, Clarion 6. On November 10, the powerful Shippensburg State Teachers College team came to Clarion, sporting a nice 5-2 record. "Upset" was in Clarion's eyes, but Shippensburg didn't agree and the final game of the 1956 season was lost 21-0. The season was by no means gloomy. The team had its ups and downs. Lovre, Fike, Raso, Grotten-thaler, Zigarovich, and Farmerie gave it all they had for their final year while Young, Ragazzini, Fox, Snyder, and Kundick gave an exhibition of what to expect next year.

Freshman Guidance Program

President Chandler has announced that a new counseling program has been organized for freshmen students at the college. The new guidance methods and procedures, planned by Dean of Men, Dr. King, will be used only with freshmen during the current academic year. Later, as the system develops, it will include sophomores, juniors and seniors, replacing the present counseling system.

The purpose of the new system, according to President Chandler, is to provide for each student, as he becomes less dependent on home and family, some mature and understanding person to whom he can turn with his problems, whether they be personal or connected with his studies. With his advisor's help, each student can study his problems, perhaps find remedies for them, and, if not that, learn to live with them satisfactorily.

Dr. King has formed a guidance committee composed of twenty-

four faculty members. The committee is charged with the responsibility of implementing the program at the student level and of developing and improving procedures as the counseling activity progresses. Each committee member is also assigned eight or ten students as counselees.

The faculty advisor, who has access to various testing data on the people assigned to him, will meet with his entire counseling group once and with each individual in a minimum of twice a semester. All freshmen doing unsatisfactory work in any area of study at mid-semester are referred to their advisors for counseling. The advisor or will attempt to help the student remedy his difficulty by assisting him in such matters as working out good study habits, a sensible time schedule and a realistic program of recreation.

Both Dr. Chandler and Dr. King emphasize that the program should help students to make a success of their college work

Distant Sounds

The Allegheny Campus reports that Brotherhood Week was observed widely on campus by all organizations. Prejudice was freely discussed by a panel of students representing the various race-religious factions. Chapel services also promoted the theme and through editorial appeal, campus organizations were urged to do away with any discriminating measures that they might have formerly employed.

Indiana Penn — The great Irish writer, George Bernard Shaw, was honored on his hundredth anniversary when a cast of Indiana students presented his well-known play, "Androcles and the Lion."

From the Gettysburgian we hear described the several attitudes of students:
"I won't" is a tramp
"I can't" is a quitter
"I don't know" is a lazy
"I might" is waking up
"I will" is on his feet
"I can" is on his way
"I did" is now the boss

GOING, GOING - - GREEK

DELTA ZETA

The Delta Zetas have been very busy during the past month working together on various projects. The first of these projects was the Homecoming float with which they won second prize. Congratulations go to Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority for winning first prize and to Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity for third prize in the float contest.

The second project was Dads' Day. The Deltas invited their fathers to the Clarion-California game and dinner later at the Clarion Restaurant. They wore footballs on their lapels proclaiming them "Delta Dads".

The Delta Zetas received their pins and new blazer pockets. The pin is a gold lamp set with four pearls and a diamond or zircon.

In the near future, the girls of Delta Zeta will be seen sporting their new green and white sweat-shirts, which have been ordered by Mickey Meehan.

Thanks to our brothers, the Sigma Tau Gammas for their masquerade party held November 5, in Harvey Gym. The green and white appreciated the entertainment and song session.

Pink roses to our lovely, dark-haired Homecoming Queen, Sister Imogene Radaker and to alumnus, Char Otto Urban, to whom a baby daughter was born.

The Delta Zetas extend to students and faculty their wish for a happy Thanksgiving and a pleasant vacation.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Sigma Tau Gamma's annual sisters' masquerade party was held in the Harvey Gymnasium on November 7. Chairmen for the different committees were the following: Food, Larry Farmerie; Entertainment, Sam Viviano; Decorations, Vincent Brunelli. From all indications this was the best party ever held.

Jackets in fraternity colors and bearing the Sigma Tau shield have recently been ordered. They will arrive before Christmas, if present plans materialize.

Congratulations to Brother John Schickling and Sally McKinn of Clearfield on their marriage. Congratulations also to Brother Ed Trenski and Tri Sigma Marie Myers on their recent engagement.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

With the excitement of Homecoming over, the Sig Deltas are ready to settle down to planning the rush party. Lydia Jackson, chairman of our rush committee, is doing a splendid job. Our sorority is planning to make this party a bigger and better one than ever before.

The Sig Deltas attended the annual party given by their brothers, the Delta Kappas. It was held on Monday evening, November 5, and proved to be a very enjoyable party.

On October 15, 1956, Sigma Delta Phi initiated into membership Carol Hogue. Following the meeting a coke party was held in her honor.

Stationery and jewelry sales are still going on. Your support of these projects will be appreciated.

DELTA KAPPA

On November 5, the brothers of Delta Kappa entertained their sisters at a spaghetti supper held at the home of Brother Gump McCulloch. Games and dancing, plus Homecoming movies shown by Brother Neal Miller, highlighted the evening's entertainment.

Resignations were regretfully received from Brothers Jim Smathers and Dick Shea, who will no longer be able to fulfill their duties as officers in the fraternity. An election was held to select replacements for these men. Cump McCulloch was elected treasurer and Lynn Alter, recording secretary.

Ten or twelve brothers from Phi Chapter are planning to attend the fall business meeting to be held in Frostburg, Maryland, on November 23 and 24. The brothers are looking forward to the get-together with other chapters.

A letter has been received from an alumnus, Vance Duncan. He is looking forward to receiving letters or cards from his friends here on campus. The address is:

Pvt.-1 Vance L. Duncan, Jr.
U552327086 H. Q. S. Co.
714th Tank Bn.
Fort Benning, Georgia.

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

The Lambda Chi Delta sorority proudly welcomes its new sponsors and patroness into its group. They are Mrs. Martha Riley, Mrs. Florence Sandoz and Mrs. Pat Moliski.

This year the theme of the Lambda Chi's float in the Homecoming campaign was Song of the South. The float consisted of the legendary Uncle Remus, attended by Brer Rabbit and Brer Fox sitting under a tree reading to several small children.

The Lambda Chi's wish to congratulate their brothers, the Gammas, on their prize-winning float.

On October 14, a tea was held for the Lambda Chi's at half-time during the Homecoming game at the home of Mrs. Emil. Tea and light refreshments were served. All Chi's enjoyed the tea very much.

On October 29, a Halloween party was held in the Gymnasium for all the girls of C. S. T. C. It was sponsored by the Pen Hellenic Council. At this time the Lambda Chi's proudly brought forth their traditional coral and green in a series of items which were on display. All Lambda Chi's enjoyed direct participation in the fun and fellowship which characterized the evening.

OUTDOOR CLUB

Outdoor Club activities have been launched under the leadership of Roy Smeltz, president, and Dr. D. R. Predmore, sponsor. Other officers are Tony Zissis, vice president; Margie Nicholson, secretary; and Doris Staley, treasurer.

Members of the club held an outing at Cook Forest October 21. Those attending hiked along Nature Trail, which is maintained by the group as a club project. Don Grogan, Rudy Rozance, Tony Zissis, John Grotenthaler, Dave Moore, and Roy Smeltz are in charge of repairing and replacing signs identifying trees and shrubbery which have been damaged.

Welcomed as new members are Sue Buzard, Paul Forringer, Rich Toskin, Marlin Hartman, Mel Mandic, and Dick Rumbaugh.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

For the third consecutive year Alpha Pi chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma won first prize of \$40 in the Homecoming Parade using the movie title this year of "Three Coins in the Fountain." The prize money will be turned over to the Robbie Page Memorial Fund. This is a national fund-raising drive for the care and rehabilitation of seriously ill children. This program was first organized in 1951 following the death from polio of the five-year-old son of Tri Sigma's former national president, Mrs. Robertson Page.

The girls in purple and white are planning a bake sale for today, November 17, at Putnam's Market, the proceeds of which will also go to the Robbie Page Memorial Fund.

Sigma Sigma Sigma welcomes back Jolinda Whittle. She has been with her husband and returned to the campus this semester.

Congratulations to Ed Trenski on his engagement to our Tri Sigma sister, Marie Myers.

Violets to the six senior Tri Sigmas who have been chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities"—Janet Harris, Carole Fibick, Patricia Hoffman, Louise Sims, Frances Walsh and Jolinda Whittle.

Many thanks to the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity for the enjoyable time the girls had at the Masquerade Party on November 1.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

The College Players held a formal initiation for a group of new members at the October 30 meeting. Initiated were Sandra Adams, Amy Lou Altman, Frank Chess, Bill Hawk, Edgar Huffman, Ray Kramer, Theda Lewis, Richard Nelson, Phil Reed, Fred Thickkey, and Helen Thompson.

Program committee for the club this year includes James Wigton, chairman; Jody Root, Jan Harris, Sandra Adams and Helen Thompson.

Officers for this year are Fred Bell, president; Nancy Tippin, vice-president; Beverly Thompson, secretary; and Barbara Swetsky, treasurer. Sponsors for this year are new members of the faculty, Mr. Ralph Mead and Mrs. Carl Caldwell.

CAMERA CLUB

Many clever pictures were the result of the Camera Club picnic which brought to a close the club's Homecoming Weekend. Mother Nature provided an excellent setting for the picnic at Carl Emig's camp near Cook Forest. Horseback provided entertainment.

Food!! The hot dogs and the beans seemed to be the main attraction of the afternoon. A perfect day was brought to a close by the group's playing games.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

The Geography Club has started the year by electing new officers. These new officers are: Phil Masalsky, president; Jan Brazier, vice-president; Sandra Hepler, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Kuhner is the club sponsor. The club membership is made up of interested students.

A tentative program has been set up and the group is looking forward to a successful and active year.

CALLing All Clubs

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Student Christian Association's representative to the Student Christian Movement, Marian Shorek, and a few members attended the SCM Conference at Allegheny College on the weekend of November 3-4. The purpose of the conference was to establish objectives for the coming year.

On November 28, the Reverend James A. Gaiser, world traveler, lecturer, author, and pastor will speak to the S.C.A. Reverend Gaiser is minister of the First Methodist Church in Irwin, Pa.

The November 7 meeting, "A Christian in Politics", was arranged by Jim McCarrier and Jan Harris.

A special candlelight service was held in the chapel on November 15. Every member was asked to bring a donation to be sent to Doris Bloomster, who is teaching on a Navajo Indian Reservation in New Mexico. Fred Bell and Floyd Barger were in charge.

ACE

The October 24 meeting of the Association for Childhood Education was in the form of a "Halloween Workshop" to decorate the Training School Library in keeping with the Halloween spirit. Six groups—under the direction of Pat Hoffman, Carole Fibick, Beverly Reese, Sue Buzzard, Carol Roch and Sandra Maxwell—made clever owls, black cats, pumpkins, spiders, skeletons, and silhouettes.

The club welcomes Miss Virginia Pemberton back to campus after an extended illness and thanks Mrs. Helen Becker for acting as sponsor during her illness.

Tonight is the Record Hop sponsored by ACE and FTA, featuring Dick Kutun, popular disc jockey from Radio Station WBUT in Butler. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the last dance before Thanksgiving vacation.

IRC

Members of the International Relations Club have welcomed two new sponsors, Mr. Stinchfield and Dr. King. The club, under the leadership of President John McKeown, has planned a busy schedule.

The chief project of the IRC is the annual trip to New York to visit the United Nations. This trip is scheduled for spring and only those belonging to IRC for two semesters will be eligible to attend.

A party to welcome new members was held Tuesday, November 13.

The club is eligible to send delegates to the A.I.R.C. conference in April at Denver, Colorado. There will be many conferences this year and interested members are urged to inquire about them early.

Members of the program committee for this semester are Edgar Hoffman, chairman, Phil Masalsky, John McKeown and Gary Wilson. Featured at the October meeting was a program of political debate moderated by Gary Wilson.

IRC sent a "CARE" package last year. Anyone able to read and write German is invited to correspond with the family which received the package.

PRESS CLUB

Members of the Press Club were pleasantly surprised upon attending their meeting on November 6, when Mr. William Hearst, publisher of the Clarion Newspapers, Inc., spoke. Speaking from years of experience in the journalism field, Mr. Hearst unraveled many of the labyrinths in publishing a newspaper. Via an informal question period the members of The Clarion Call staff became acquainted with such problems as vertical and horizontal columns, streamers, pictures, constituents of good feature and news articles, the arrangement of a paper, the work of a reporter, and the unceasing headaches of an editor. We Press Club members wish to include in our "thank you" for the visit, a special "thanks" for the invitation to visit him with our journalistic problems.

ART CLUB

The Art Club held its first meeting on Tuesday, October 16, in Davis Hall. Election was held. The results were as follows: President, John McCoy; vice-president, Rose Mary Landon; secretary, Carol Tribley; treasurer, Dean Yobt; reporter, John Morrow.

Mr. Spence, the faculty advisor, stated the purpose of the club which is to give the students an opportunity to participate, either individually or in groups, to carry on the projects they desire. It was also hoped that a project could be carried out that all the students of the college might view, so as to tie our club in a little closer with college life on campus.

President McCoy asked for suggestions for starting projects. The members are to start on them as soon as possible. Pictures for the Sequelle were taken Tuesday, October 25 at 7:30 on the steps of Science Hall.

On Tuesday, October 30, the Art Club met for a social Halloween get together. Refreshments included doughnuts, coffee, milk, or cider.

F. T. A.

At the October 17 meeting of the Future Teachers of America, Dr. Lewis showed a set of slides entitled "Why be a Teacher?"

On November 7 a skit, "Timid Tommy," was presented by several members showing how Civil Defense could be taught in the schools.

At the November 14 meeting the club sponsored a workshop, to offer members an opportunity to make Thanksgiving and Christmas favors for trays for patients at Clarion hospital.

THE SEQUELLE

The Sequelle staff, under the editorship of Patricia Mullin and Florence Graham, is running well ahead of schedule. All contracts for printing, engraving, and photography have been completed. A few of the pictures have not been taken, including the formal pictures of the faculty. Dr. Lewis and Richard Yount have graciously offered their services to secure these faculty pictures.

With the continued cooperation of the staff, the Sequelle will be ready for distribution to the student body the first week in May.

THE CLARION CALL

VOLUME 28—NUMBER 3

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CLARION, Pa.

Thursday, December 13, 1956

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

President's Greetings



Christmas is a time for messages, mostly good ones. There are some friends from whom we hear only once a year when we receive messages from them on Christmas greeting cards. Every time the postman comes a few days before Christmas we look with anticipation for all kinds of messages—some in the form of presents. The telephone lines and mails are full of messages at this season of the year from friends and relatives, some announcing when they will arrive home. Others who can't come home want to talk to the home folks and hear their voices.

Let us all remember that it was at Christmas 1956 years ago that the world received the most important message of all time. It was—"For unto you is born this day in the city of David, A Savior, which is Christ the Lord."

Male Quartet Sings

"The Melody Masters" presented the Chapel program here on December 13 to a very enthusiastic, appreciative audience. This group is an outstanding negro male quartet known for its unusual vocal effects and the blending of their four voices. At one moment everyone was enchanted by the sweet singing of plantation melodies, and the next they were busily engaged in tapping their feet to irresistible rhythms of present day jazz. "The Melody Masters" were winners of the Horace Heidt auditions held in Kansas City and they toured with the Horace Heidt group in 1951.

Typical of this group was its outstanding director and manager, Norris J. Stokes, Jr., star of stage, screen, radio and concert. He directed this outstanding quartet in many, many vocal numbers and gave what the students and faculty alike thought a most enjoyable Chapel program.

Christmas Decorations

Though the weather has been quite balmy, Christmas is certainly on its way. With the appearance of the multi-colored lights illuminating the two center trees in front of Seminary Hall, a tingle of excitement seemed to fill the air. It has become almost an understanding in some of the girls' rooms of the dorms that no work be done before the lights are turned on about 7 o'clock and that no studying be done after the lights are turned off around 11 o'clock.

There is no denying that the decorated evergreen is a traditional part of our Christmas; there are so many stories as to how and why we evolved such a custom.

There is also no denying that the birth of Christ gave us a reason a long time ago for celebrating Christmas today. For this reason, the student body should express their thanks to the Student Christian Association and the Newman Club for the manger scene displayed by the lighted trees. Not only does it add to the atmosphere of Christmas to the campus, but it reminds us of the true meaning of December 25.

Speaking of atmosphere, the gaily decorated trees, windows, and doors in the dorms do the trick. As one returns to the College in the evening, each decoration reminds one of some phase of the season. The manger scene brings to mind the Bible verse: "Ye shall find the Babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger." The lights on the trees, for some reason, make one think of the lighting of the tree in Rockefeller Square in New York City. As one walks into the Lounge, "Deck the halls with boughs of holly . . ." keeps ringing in his mind. And when we see the decorated tree, we long to be back home again. For as Perry Como sings it: "There's no place like home for the holidays . . . !"

Library Tea

The College library staff in cooperation with the Training School teachers held a tea in the Training School Library. Following an introduction by Miss Carlson, the remainder of the program featured reviews of elementary books which were presented by student teachers Evelyn Page, Betty Lesser, Janet Harris, and Ruth Elliott. A tea followed the program and provided time for informal discussions.

Guests included Dr. Chandler, Dr. Bernard, Mr. Skinner, Mrs. Becker, Miss Knapp, the Training School Staff, College Librarians, and practice students, and student teachers and observers.

CHOIR SINGS MESSIAH



Christmas Play

The eternal beauty and miracle of the Christmas story were shown in CHILDREN OF THE INN, a Christmas play by Jewell Bothwell Tull, which was presented by the College Players and the Student Christian Association in the College Chapel on December 12 at 7:00 p.m.

The story centers around Abiathar, the keeper of the Inn of Bethlehem, and his family who turn Mary and Joseph from the inn and send them to the stable. The effects which the birth of the Christ child has on each member of this family were shown.

Playing in the production were Fred Thickner in the role of Abiathar; Jody Root as Rachael; Beverly Thompson as Deborah; Fred Bell as Isaac; Helen Thompson as Miriam; Ray Kramer as Ethan; Edgar Huffman as Ashbel; Marilyn McDaniel as Mary; Phil Reed as Joseph; Jim Charlton, Bob Myers, and Carmi Edwards as the Three Wise Men; and Dean Yobt, John Morrow, and Dick Yount as Shepherds.

The production was directed by Mr. Ralph E. Mead, co-sponsor of the College Players, with Fred Patterson as the student director.

Drive Safely!
We Want You
Back In 1957!

Have A Safe Trip
Home For The
Holiday Season

How safety-minded are you when you get into an automobile to drive? The right answer to this question may save your life. Studies have shown that the proper attitudes of safety are of prime importance.

Recently on Clarion campus about 300 teen-agers and advisors of surrounding high schools met to discuss safe driving. The results of that conference will become apparent as the schools do something about the conclusions these teen-agers reached after discussion.

College people also can do something constructive about safety. We, as human beings, owe it to ourselves, our families and friends, and to the other fellow, to develop and practice safe driving habits and attitudes.

During the holidays many college students will be on the highways. There will be no better time to put safe driving habits to work than right now. As you ride home for the holidays, make it a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year for your family and friends by staying alive. Don't invite Death to be a passenger in your car by unsafe practices and excessive speeds.

Make the holiday a safe one. Don't add to the holiday death statistics. From December 14 to January 3, records show 2,000 people will be killed in automobile accidents. Don't be listed as a casualty through carelessness or speed.

See YOU on campus January 3, 1957?

The annual presentation of the Christmas portion of George Frederick Handel's MESSIAH was given by the Clarion State Teachers College Concert Choir at the College Chapel on December 11, 1956, at 7:30 p.m.

Featured as soloists with the choir were Carol Raboch, Lucy Harris, and Sandra Adams. Sopranos; Lenore Miller, contralto; Ronald Bickel, tenor; and Angelo Dimino, baritone.

The concert consisted of selections from Part I of the MESSIAH, which tells of the longing of the world for the Messiah, the prophecies of his coming, and his birth. The triumphal "Hallelujah Chorus" climaxed the program.

The choir was directed by Walter Hart, and Miss Orpha Capron, a local organ teacher, was the accompanist. During the program Miss Capron also presented a short recital of Christmas music.

Vacation Trips Planned

Christmas is traditionally a stay-at-home season, but several faculty members are breaking old custom and planning "on a journey."

Mrs. Sandoz plans to spend her vacation in the state of Oklahoma, approximately 1,100 miles away. Our librarian, Miss Stewart, is going to New York City where she anticipates attending plays, symphonies, and operas.

Hagerstown, Maryland, is Mr. Caldwell's destination for the Yuletide Season, while Dean Moore is going on a short visit to Washington County.

Dr. Lewis plans to be in Harrisburg on December 27, 28, and 29, where he will attend a state-wide meeting of the P. S. E. A. The objective of this trip is the presentation of two research projects carried out by the Executive Committee of Pennsylvania Association of State Teachers College Faculties.

THE CLARION CALL
Published by the students of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.
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Lynn Alter Assistant Editor

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Floyd Bargar Features
John Morrow Sports
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Dr. Dana Still and Mr. John P. Mellon Advisors

Christmas 1956

I wonder what it would be like to spend Christmas far away from home in a strange land and surroundings. . . not to know the warmth and cheer in my mother's kitchen abounding with all the good smells and aromas of holiday preparations. . . the fresh woods' smell of the pine as it is set up and adjusted with much supervision, while dusty boxes containing decorations get under foot. . . not to experience the thrill and anticipation as the first lights are ceremoniously turned on, giving a warmth and glow not only to the room but to the heart. . . not to feel a sense of belonging as I sing together with my family gathered around the piano. . . not to sense a power greater than myself as the snow falls silently blanketing the world in peace, and distant carolers tell of a little town called Bethlehem. . . not to awaken Christmas Day, full of joy that what I was waiting for is now here. . . not to feel a fast beat of my heart as a loved one slowly opens my well-kept secret. . . not to have a surge of feeling as joy and awe illuminate a child's young face and make a halo of happiness of an aged one's countenance. . . not to know the hustle and bustle of last minute preparations for guests and relatives, not to know laughing faces and singing voices. . . not to pause in the cold outside a little brick church whose lights stream out into the twinkling darkness and know that Christmas is more than a holiday. I do wonder what Christmas away from home would be like. . . but wherever I go, this shall be my comfort: Christmas is always the birthday of Jesus, and may only really be celebrated with the spiritual heart, not through the customs of a people.

By Louise Johnson Sims

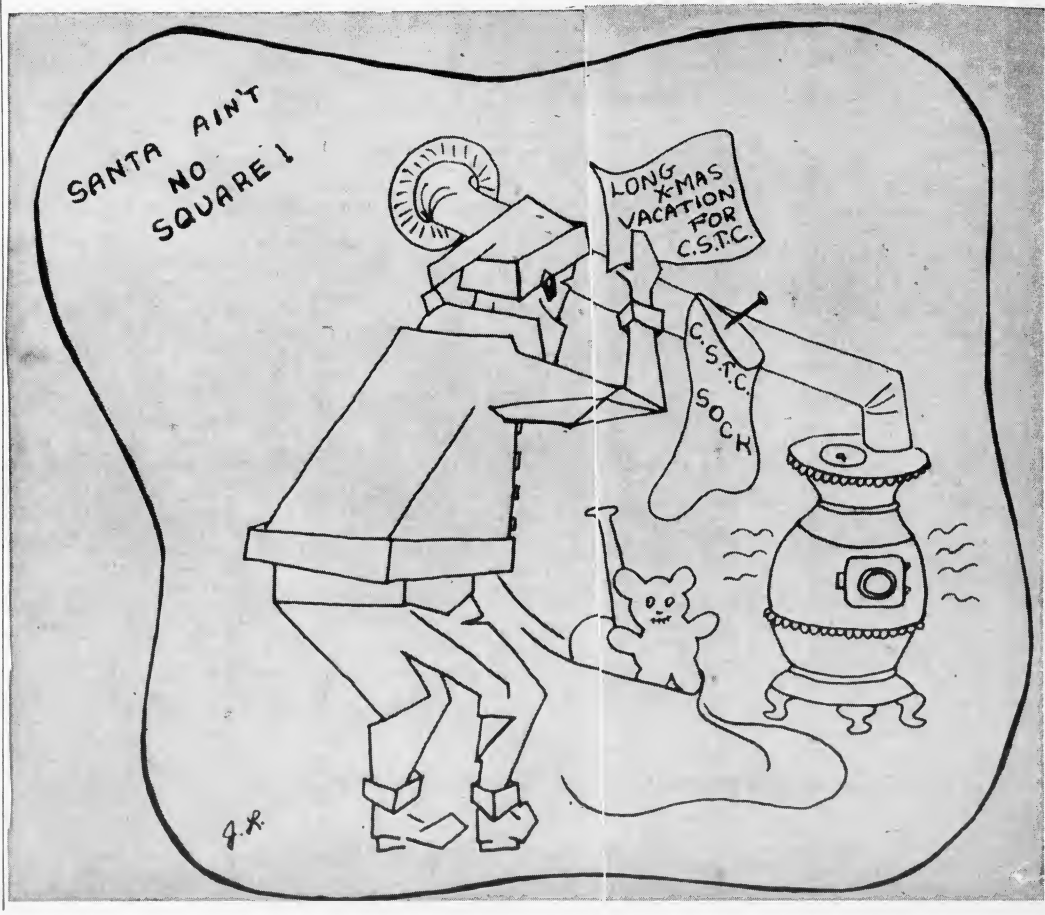
CHRISTMAS GIFT

Yes, it's Christmas,
So we think of all
The cheer,
Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year!
But it should mean
Something more than
That; it's a present
Given long ago,
In a little stable
Midst the snow,
A smiling face and
Loving eyes,
Filled with laughter
And surprise.
A little child
Born to be the One
Who's destined to
Make us free.
The present is a life,
Given for you and me,
Much more than ordinary
Presents seen around
The tree.
A love that fills
The eyes with tears,
That has lasted for
Many, many years.
This Christmas, think
Of all the games and toys,
Then be happier for all
The greater joys of
Jesus wondrous love.

By Carol Ann Raboch

Miss Carol Ann Raboch has received word from the National Poetry Association that her poem entitled "God's Breath" has been accepted for publication in the **Annual Anthology of College Poetry**.

The Anthology is a compilation of work written by college men and women from every section of the United States. Carol's poem was selected from among thousands of poems submitted to the Association.



COLLEGE PREPARING FOR EVALUATION

An evaluating team from the Middle Atlantic States Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges will visit the Clarion State Teachers College Campus in the school year 1958-59 to re-study the College for purpose of accreditation, according to a recent announcement by President Paul G. Chandler. The Middle Atlantic Association, by which Clarion has already been accredited for many years, is an organization of public secondary schools and colleges, which has as its purpose the advancement and improvement of both high school and college training in the Middle Atlantic Area.

In order to carry out its purposes, the Association promotes an extensive evaluation program among high schools and colleges.

If an evaluation committee finds a school is properly qualified in instruction, courses, and facilities, it "accredits" the school. The evaluating team is made up of people who are qualified by training, experience, and interest to survey the institution being studied. Schools, such as Clarion, which have once been accepted and accredited by the Association, are re-evaluated every ten years. Such restudy by the Association is not intended to and does not imply a withdrawal of accreditation.

To prepare for the Middle States survey, Clarion is conducting a self-evaluation. Under the Chairmanship of Dean of Instruction, J. D. Moore, a steering committee, consisting of Dr. Peirce, Dr. Lewis, Mr. Skinner, Dr. Still, and Dr. Bernard, has been set up to direct

VARIETY SHOW

Saturday, January 5, 1957, is the scheduled date for the annual Variety Show sponsored by the Student Christian Association and the Newman Club. Being an all school function, the evening entertainment will be held in the College Chapel.

The entertainment itself will be provided by members of the school, and the co-chairmen of both religious organizations sponsoring the show have expressed the hope that many will wish to participate.

Entertainment of past years has included vocal and musical selections of all varieties, group and solo pantomimes, imitations of famous entertainers such as Al Jolson, skits, readings, stories, jokes, and even dances.

As in the past, a free will offering will be taken as a benefit for the World University Service. WUS, as it is informally known, helps underprivileged students the world over. It is operated on the basis of student giving for student improvement. An interdenominational organization, it is active in many countries and supplies students with housing, books, clothing, health facilities, and equipment.

In addition to the Variety Show proceeds, the Student Christian Association and the Newman Club sponsor a used book sale for the benefit of WUS each spring. The proceeds from both amounted to approximately \$100 last year.

In connection with the World University Service, Mr. Idzik, a representative of WUS, met with several groups on the campus and interpreted the WUS program to them on Tuesday, December 11.

CAGE SEASON BEGINS

Win Opener

Clarion State Teachers College "Golden Eagles" opened their 1956-57 basketball season with a very thrilling 80-79 overtime victory over a strong California five, Friday, December 7, at Clarion.

Dick Danielson and Ron Buck, two of our fine returning lettermen, paced the attack with 24 and 20 points respectively. This was a victory for the "Golden Eagles" and it serves notice on all opponents to "beware".

In the first half, things looked a little rugged for Clarion as they couldn't find the range. They made good on only 13 of their 34 shots while California sank 16 for 26 and a remarkable 61%. At halftime California led 37-30.

But when the Golden Eagles came out in the second half, the tide turned. Danielson, Buck, Reed, Murphy, and Gary Smith shot an amazing 60% and when the regular game time had expired the score was tied at 76-76.

The game now went into a six minute overtime. Roger Hotz sank a foul shot to put California in the lead, but Son Buck retaliated with a two pointer for Clarion. Bob Karensky put California back in the lead with a field gal with about three minutes left. The two teams battled back and forth and with about one minute to go, Clarion grabbed possession on a rebound. Without further ado Dick Danielson scored what proved to be the winning field goal and sent a capacity partisan crowd home deliriously happy.

Clarion:

	Po.	fga	fgft	ft	ttl.
Buck, Son, f	14	9	3	2	20
Danielson, Dick, f	18	11	5	2	24
Reed, c	12	5	5	1	11
Murphy, g	8	2	2	2	6
Schreckengost, g	6	2	0	0	4
Brumbaugh, g	3	1	0	0	2
G. Smith, f	11	6	5	1	13
E. Smith, f	2	0	0	0	0
Moore, c	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	75.5	36	20	8	80

California:

	Po.	fga	fgft	ft	ttl.
Farrell, f	5	0	0	10	10
Karensky, B, f	5	1	0	10	10
Hotz, R, c	9	6	5	23	23
La Nigro, S, g	10	3	1	21	21
Shaw, J, g	3	9	4	10	10
Bartner	0	2	1	1	1
Quinn, C.	0	5	4	4	4
Totals	32	26	15	79	79

Score by Quarters:

	1	2	3	4	o. t.	tl.
Clarion	13	17	20	26		
California	13	24	13	26	3	79

The Clarion State Teachers College "Golden Eagles" will rest now over the Christmas holidays and come back fresh after the New Year to resume the cage wars against Alliance on January 7. The Eagles have fond hopes of improving last year's disappointing 4-13 record.

The "Eagles" lost only three men from last year's squad: co-captains Pete Bono and Ray Chess through graduation and Jack Berry, a 6' 5" junior who is not out for the team this year. Returning from last year are the following lettermen: Bob Murphy, a 5' 10" senior guard from East Brady; George Reed, a 6' 2" senior forward from Chartiers Twp.; Ron Buck, a 5' 11" senior forward from Franklin; and Dick Danielson, a 6' 1" sophomore forward from Kane. Two other experienced sophomores who saw action last year but did not letter are Ernest Smith, a 6' 2" forward from Oil City and Ron Schreckengost, a 6' 2" forward from Karns City.

In addition, guard Russ Brumbaugh, a 5' 10" junior transfer student and three freshmen, Ron Botz, a 6' 1" guard from Parker; Don Moore, a 6' 5" center from Brookville; and Gary Smith, a 6' 4" center from Kane, have been selected to round out the varsity.

In this, the age of tall men in basketball, height is a vital necessity and the "Eagles" have in the past been hampered by the lack of good tall rebound men. Ron Buck and George Reed are good rebounders but lack the necessary height to get all that are necessary. The addition of Moore at 6' 5" and Gary Smith, at 6' 4" should help in the height department; but since both are freshmen, experience and time will tell the story.

Rounding out the squad is the junior varsity, who will play in the preliminary contests and who will gain needed experience is composed of Forward Phil Creed, a 6' Freshman from Oil City; Forward George Howe, a 5' 9" Freshman from Pleasantville; Guard William O'Connell, a 5' 11" Freshman from Bradford; Forward Dick Platt, a 6' 3" Freshman from Sandy Twp.; Forward Lee Rouse, a 6' 1" Freshman from Millvale; Guard Gary Shay, a 5' 10" Sophomore from Knox; and Guard Rod Washowich, a 5' 9" Sophomore from McKeesport.

Generally the team is well balanced and is fairly fast. In Ron Buck, who averaged 16 points a game last season, the team was a crafty, experienced competitor; Dick Danielson showed great promise last year as a freshman and is perhaps the best shot on the team. Ernest Smith, just 6' 2", has an amazing springing ability and last season outjumped men three and four inches taller.

It is difficult to determine at this time how much improved the team will be this year over last. The record being what it was, the Clarion cagers can see only one direction, and that is up.

The schedule:

Jan. 8—Alliance at Alliance
Jan. 10—Grove City at Grove City
Jan. 12—Fenn at Clarion
Jan. 15—Indiana at Clarion
Jan. 19—Lock Haven at Clarion
Jan. 30—Edinboro at Clarion
Feb. 2—Lock Haven at Lock Haven
Feb. 5—Indiana at Indiana
Feb. 9—St. Vincent at Clarion
Feb. 12—Slippery Rock at Clarion
Feb. 15—California at California
Feb. 19—Alliance at Clarion
Feb. 22—Edinboro at Edinboro
Feb. 26—Allegheny at Clarion

Senate Allocates Activity Funds

After a recent meeting of the Student Senate some of the members were heard to comment, "We feel like Santa Claus at Christmas time giving away packages of money to people." The reason for this statement was that the members, under Dr. Paul G. Chandler's guidance, approved \$22,752 in appropriations to the College organizations for the 1956-57 term.

Where does all this money come from? Each student pays an activity fee of fifteen dollars a semester or thirty dollars a year, all of which is used toward student activities — athletics, chapel programs, organizations, Sequelle, Social Committee, and the Clarion Call.

Multiplying \$30 a year by 688 students, the product of \$20,640 is obtained. The fund has \$11,000 from previous years which is to last until 1960, permitting \$2,750 to be spent each year. Dr. Chandler explained, "In 1960 there should be no deficits because of the expected increase in enrollment and, therefore, an increase in student activity money." Ticket sales amount to about \$1,200 for the year, so if we were to add \$20,640 plus \$1,200, we would arrive at the grand total of \$24,590 for Student Senate appropriations in 1956-57.

Student Senate, in the next meeting, has \$1,838 to appropriate. Some of the organization's appropriations, such as I. R. C. and Press Club, are not complete and need explained; therefore, representatives are to appear before Student Senate to present requests and reasons.

What are the appropriations already approved for the organizations?

\$ 126 Student Senate Conference in March

Triple Life

One of our men freshmen, James Sayers, has a busy schedule attending college, working, and raising a family.

Mr. Sayers was born in New Bethlehem on April 23, 1931. After graduating from New Bethlehem High School, he entered the U. S. Navy where he served on an aircraft carrier and was discharged as a 2nd Class Petty Officer in 1953. During his three years in service, Jim traveled on four continents and in eighteen countries.

In 1951 Jim married Donna Clifford of Clarion. With their children—Michael, 4; Barry, 2; and Steven, 6 months—they reside in their newly bought home at 119 South Sixth Avenue, Clarion, Pa.

Jim has been employed for three years at the Owens-Illinois Glass Company, where he still works from 5:30 to 12:30 five days a week. He also attends day classes regularly at CSTC and carries a full schedule.

Where there's a will, there's a way!

1,500	Social Committee
2,000	Lecturers and Entertainment
10,856	Athletics
3,300	Sequelle
1,000	Publicity
250	School Picnic
2,700	Music Department (trips for the Band, Choir, and Ensemble)
100	Future Teachers of America
350	Camera Club (This year the club is buying drying equipment; they take pictures for student organizations and publicity.)
100	Student Christian Association
100	Newman Club
25	Waiter's Club
25	Association for Childhood Education
25	Geography Club
155	Rifle Club (to buy ammunition for meets with other college teams)
40	Outdoor Club
100	Cheerleaders and Women's Athletic Assn.
\$22,752	Total

Each year at one of the state teachers colleges there is a Conference of delegates from the Student Senate of each of the fourteen state teachers colleges in Pennsylvania. Dr. Chandler gave premission for two delegates of the Clarion Student Senate to represent the College, and an appropriation of \$126 to cover expenses was made.

Gordon "Crunk" Porter, a senior, is president of the Student Senate. The vice-president is Imogene Radaker, also a senior. Filling the position of secretary-treasurer is Janet Sereno, a sophomore. Commenting on the secretary's minutes, Dr. Chandler said, "It is very important that the secretary's minutes are accurate because the state auditors audit accounts of the Student Senate against the minutes." In addition to the three officers, there are nine other members: Donald Grogan, Carol Jenkins, Robert Page, Hugh Hogle, Edward Poprick, Doris Tribley, Regina Thornton, Carol Tribley, and Anthony Zissis. This group of twelve people are ably representing you in the Student Senate here at Clarion State Teachers College.

GOING, GOING - - - GREEK

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma held a bake sale at Putnam's Market on November 17. The girls wish to thank all those who helped to make this bake sale a success.

On Thursday, November 29, at 8:00, the girls in purple and white held a coke party at the Clarion Restaurant. Group singing, skits and refreshments provided the evening's entertainment.

Violets to Audrey Arbuthnot and Dom Cavallencia on their recent engagement.

The girls of Tri Sigma welcome their two new pledges Carol Tribley and Lou Ann Winger.

Alpha Pi chapter is planning a Christmas program on December 9 in the home of our sponsor, Miss Gamble.

Sigma Sigma Sigma wishes all the students and faculty a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and prosperous New Year.

DELTA KAPPA

Four Brothers motored to Frostburg, Maryland, over Thanksgiving vacation to attend the annual fall business meeting of Delta Kappa National Fraternity. Delegates from Clarion were John McKeown and an alternate delegate, David Christian. John Grotenthaler and Jim Demski also attended the meetings.

Mr. Hart reported to us that the Delta Kappas sold more tickets for Aunt Jemima's Pancake Festival than any other group on Campus. It was decided to donate the \$5 prize that was received to the Kiwanis for use in their work of buying clothes for underprivileged children.

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

On November 27th the Lambda Chi Delta Sorority held its informal rush party at 3:30 in the Golden Eagle Cafe. All sorority members and the rushees, Joyce Abrams, Libby Reed, and Carol Tribley, assembled to enjoy a light luncheon.

Each year the Lambda Chi's began their Christmas spirit by sending the traditional Christmas basket to a well-deserving family in town. All "Chis" worked faithfully in contributing their share to fill the basket. Everyone agreed that "it was much better to give than to receive."

On Saturday, December 1st, the Lambda Chis and their brothers, the Gammass, sponsored a dance in the Harvey Gymnasium. Music was furnished by popular records, and for refreshments hot chocolate and cookies were served to everyone.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity would like to extend its congratulations to Gordon "Moe" Eckman for the election to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Congratulations are in order to all the senior brothers who finished their football career this season. Though the season as a whole may have included disappointments, the "boys" showed fine athletic qualities.

Congratulations also to Dom Cavallencia and Audrey Arbuthnot on their recent engagement. A record hop was held December 1 and co-sponsored by the Lambda Chi Deltas. Thanks to everyone who helped to make it a success; we hope everyone who attended enjoyed himself.

The Gamma's wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

The Sig Deltas have been working long and hard on stationery and jewelry sales. The orders have been received and are now being delivered.

The girls in blue and yellow would like to say thanks to the Delta Kappas for a wonderful party held at McCullough's. Neal Miller was in charge of entertainment, showing his movies of the Homecoming and his Western trip. Mr. and Mrs. McCullough were in charge of the food, serving heaping plates of delicious spaghetti. Dancing and games were enjoyed afterward.

The annual Christmas basket, which is given each year to a needy family, is being filled. Shirley Naquin and Bonnie Mitchell are decorating the basket and collecting the food.

A Christmas party for the Delta Kappas was held in Harvey Gym, Monday, December 10. The committees consisted of: Decorations: Peggy Beers, chairman, Barb Eaker, Helen Christian, Marilyn Ginkel, and Carol Hogue; Food: Lydia Jackson, chairman, Janice Divany, Carolyn Camp, Marilyn Robb, and Shirley Naquin; Favors: Dorothy Wadsworth, chairman, Mary Smith, Florence Smouse; Entertainment: Jody Root, chairman, Beverly Currell, Mary Wright, and Marilyn McMullin; Clean-Up: Dora Hetrick, Beverly Thompson, and Bonnie Mitchell.

DORM CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Ballentine Hall
Men students of Ballentine Hall will inaugurate another first for Ballentine when they hold a Christmas Party in the lounge on Thursday, December 13, from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. This will be the first time for a Christmas Party in Ballentine and all men students have been encouraged to attend. Dr. King and his family will be special guests. The lounge will be decorated with the Christmas spirit and there will be songs, refreshments, and superb program for entertainment. It is hoped that this party will evolve into a traditional activity for Ballentine as it is already for some of the other dormitories on Campus. Ballentine Hall wishes to extend a hearty Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

The men of Egbert Hall held their annual Christmas party in the lounge of Egbert on Sunday, December 9, starting at 10 p.m. The lounge was decorated in the gay Christmas spirit complete with an electric train. Gifts were exchanged; there was an excellent program for entertainment, and caroling and fun was had by all. Special guests for the evening were Mr. Campbell, Mr. Johnson, and his family.

Egbert Hall wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The girls from the three dormitories — Science, Seminary, and Becht—gathered in Becht Hall Lounge at 10:00 p.m. on Monday, December 10, for their annual Christmas "get-together." Caroling could be heard all around the campus, amidst the Yuletide decorations. All the girls enjoyed food, fun, and entertainment which was sponsored by the Women's House Council under the direction of Miss Grace Pryor.

Best wishes for the holiday season are extended to the faculty and student body of Clarion State Teachers College from the girls in Becht Hall, Science Hall, and Seminary Hall.

NEWMAN CLUB

Since September the Clarion Newman Club has had a series of important events for all members.

One of the biggest was the Middle Atlantic Province Newman School of Catholic Thought. The convention was held in the Chocolate Town, Hershey, Pennsylvania. It took place on November 16th, 17th, and 18th. Six members from Clarion attended: Gerry Clark, Helen Gardowski, Dawn Ann McGuire, Sally Morgan, John Sias, and Gene Sul. The topics discussed in the morning lectures and afternoon seminars were important to all Catholic students.

On Sunday, November 11th the club had its annual Communion Breakfast. Don Christie who was chairman, his co-chairmen, and his committee worked to make this affair one that would be remembered by the Newmanites that attended. The honored guest was Miss Jeanne Fritz, our past president.

Another very important project is a Mass that will be said for the Hungarian people that tried to help Hungary win her freedom. This project is being carried out by all Newman Clubs in the United States.

Perhaps you have noticed the Nativity scene in front of Seminary Hall. This addition to our campus Christmas decorations reminds us of the true meaning of Christmas.

Also during the month of November we enjoyed a program brought to us by a White Father from Franklin, Pennsylvania. We saw excellent films of Africa and learned much about the White Fathers and the work that they do in the Dark Continent.

A feature of December's program was a motion picture "The Road to Peace" starring Bing Crosby and Ann Blythe.

The Newman Club program has been good this year. It has had something to interest everyone. With the continued interest and support of everyone it will mean something to each and every member.

TRAINING SCHOOL LIBRARY...

The Training School Library was started in the Fall of 1931 and opened for business in January of 1932 in the small room at the end of the hall, now occupied by the museum. Prior to that time when the Training School was in Science Hall, there had been a small library there.

From the start, the books were carefully selected using a list of 500 books for first purchase for an elementary school library found in the American Library Association. Teachers also made suggestions. A Handbook for Teacher-Librarians which also contains a list of one hundred books a teacher-librarian should know. At first the books were catalogued only in the college library, but with the N. Y. A. work a typist was employed who made cards under supervision for the catalog in this library.

Miss Carlson, College librarian, feels that she has an excellent collection of books which are used extensively and appreciatively by the teachers and the children of Thaddeus Stevens. Elementary school libraries are relatively few, but she believes the picture will change. Kossuth recently opened a library in its elementary school.

The library has a long history of celebrating Book Week; parents were often invited to visit the library periods of the various

CALLing All Clubs . .

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSN.

Since the annual Variety Show will be held on January 5th, Mrs. Louise Sims, president of S. C. A., has announced the following committees to work jointly with Newman Club's committee for the show: co-chairman, Jim McCarrier and Jean Karp, Myrna Bastide, Lynn Alter, Marilyn Groff, Rose Mary Landon, Nancy Mong, Dawn Painter, Roger Daum, John Morrow, Fred Thicky, Roddy Washowich, Ben Lindberg, and Floyd Barger.

On December 12, the College Players and a few S. C. A. members presented the one act play, "Children of the Inn".

Grace cards have been received from the publishing company and they have been placed on the tables in the dining hall. Printed on the cards are Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish graces.

Twenty-five dollars has been sent to Dorothy Bloomster, who is teaching on a Navajo reservation in New Mexico. S. C. A. wishes the best of luck to Miss Bloomster.

One of the most interesting programs presented to the Student Christian Association was the Reverend James A. Gaiser's program on November 28th. The unique thing about Reverend Gaiser's presentation was his use of three different slide screens simultaneously. They depicted the miserable existence of the majority of peoples of the European and Far Eastern countries lead in comparison with the comfortable lives of the wealthy classes. Accompanying Reverend Gaiser to Clarion was his family. The Gaisers reside in Irwin where Mr. Gaiser is pastor of the First Methodist Church.

OUTDOOR CLUB

Another winter is here and plans for another Winter Carnival, to be held in February, are being formulated. A queen elected by the student body will reign over the affair.

ATTENTION TOBOGGANERS: The day of forming the human chair to reach the top of the slide will soon be over. A committee under the direction of Don Grogan is going to place a strong guide rope along the toboggan path.

Members of the club extend best wishes for a happy holiday season.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

Geography Club members recently enjoyed a very informative tour of the local ABC Mobile Home factory at the "Corners". Before showing and explaining the various procedures used in trailer manufacturing, the guide spoke about the distribution and the advantages of Mobile Homes.

Other activities have included a discussion of the Middle East situation from the geographical point of view and various movies. Plans for many more educational and entertaining activities are under way.

grades. They may have been coerced into coming by their offer of spring, but they seemed to enjoy the experience. A greater interest in books was had and more books were bought for their homes than what would have otherwise been bought. It is the responsibility of teachers and librarians to take every opportunity such as special occasions like Book Week and Christmas time to call special attention to books.

FTA

At the December meeting of the Future Teachers of America, December 12, the group packed a Christmas box of food, clothing and toys for a needy family. This is the Public Service Project of the club for the year.

In addition to having a good time while packing the box, the group had the knowledge that someone else would have a brighter Christmas because of their efforts.

The Executive Board, to members and friends of FTA, extend a very Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

ACE

A program featuring Christmas stories was presented at the December meeting of the Association for Childhood Education. These stories were presented in three groups. Rose Mary Landon was in charge of stories for the kindergarten, first and second grade crowd; Pat Hoffman read a story suitable for third and fourth graders; and Sue Buzard had a story for grades five and six. The program proved to be enjoyable and interesting.

The ACE would like to extend to everyone best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

Members of College Players have been busy this month casting and producing plays. The club extends a special word of thanks to Ann Root for all the work she did in making the play "The Roman Kid" a successful venture for the club. The play given for the SCA Christmas program was a pageant entitled, "Children of the Inn." Fred Patterson was student director of this play; and the cast included Ann Root, Fred Thicky, Helen Thompson, Fred Bell, Edgar Huffman, Beverly Thompson, Phil Reed, Marilyn McDaniel, and Ray Kramer.

A play selections committee for the club has been chosen and includes Ray Hawk, Amy Altman, Jody Root and Phil Reed. Plans concerning the idea of a group of members attending the play "Inherit the Wind" coming to the Pittsburgh area are to be discussed in the near future.

FROSH ELECT OFFICERS

Five capable freshmen have been selected as officers to guide the freshmen class in their various activities for the year.

Chosen as president is Dean Yobp who comes from New Kensington, Pennsylvania. He is majoring in elementary education, but also has time for S. C. A. and the College Art Club, of which he is treasurer.

Air Force veteran, Bernard Uzelac, has been selected to fill the vice-presidential spot. Bernard, who makes his home in Conemaugh, is a science major here at the college.

Elementary major, Doris Calhoun, from Brockway has been selected as secretary for the Freshman class. Aside from her studies, she is active in S. C. A. and Future Teachers of America.

The office of class treasurer has been filled by James Graziano. A social studies or speech major, Jim is affiliated with the Newman Club and also sings in the College Choir.

As their representative to the College Social Committee, the class chose Charles DeLong. Charles, who comes from Johnsonburg, is majoring in elementary education. He is also a member of the College Band.

THE CLARION CALL

VOLUME 28—NUMBER 4

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CLARION, Pa.

Saturday, January 19, 1957

Nineteen Graduate



GRADUATION EXERCISES for the mid-term at Clarion State Teachers College were held last Thursday. Front row (left to right) Miss Donna Faye Bauer, Mrs. Agnes Armstrong Mottorn, Mrs. Judith Dunn Rupert, Miss Helen Christian, Mrs. Louise Johnson Sims, Miss Barbara Ellen Deinger, Miss Betty Lynn Lesser, Mrs. Donna Capizzi, and Miss Dora Hetrick. Back row, Robert L. Page, Herbert E. Radaker, Robert D. Davis, Duane Caylor, Rev. Wilbur C. Larsen, Lawrence A. Salvetto, Theodore Calkins, Paul V. A. Forringer, William Brenish, and Ralph Bouch.

CLARION STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE GRADUATES NINETEEN AT MID-YEAR

Dr. Paul G. Chandler, President of Clarion State Teachers College, conferred the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Education upon nineteen mid-year graduates at commencement exercises held in the College Chapel on January 9. Students receiving their degrees at the January convocation were, in most instances, individuals who have earned their diplomas through an accelerated academic program. Students following this program can win their sheepskins in three academic years plus summer terms of study.

HARRISBURG VISITORS

Five distinguished educators visited the campus of Clarion State Teachers College on January 7, 1957 to decide upon recommendations for new buildings for the college.

Included in the visiting group were Dr. Lewis W. Rathgeber, Director of the Bureau of Private Schools and Veteran Education in Harrisburg; Dr. Lewis H. Wagonhorst, Chairman of the Education Department at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.; Dr. Edgar C. Perry, District Superintendent of Public Schools in Indiana, Pa.; Dr. Fred E. Brian, District Superintendent of Public Schools in Uniontown, Pa.; and Dr. Cleon M. Musser, District Superintendent of Public Schools in Sharon.

As Dr. Chandler has already discussed in detail at a recent Chapel program, an extensive building program is being planned for Clarion. New buildings and facilities, beginning with the new girls' dormitory already approved, will meet the needs of a larger college enrollment that the present large high school population indicates for the near future. It is estimated that college enrollment figures will double in the next few years and that Clarion will have approximately 2000 students in 1970.

The report of the visiting committee has not yet been received on campus, but it is expected that their recommendations will consider the enlarged enrollment.



DAN T. MOORE

SCA-NEWMAN PRESENT ANNUAL VARIETY SHOW

The Student Christian Association and the Newman Club of the college combined their efforts and talents to present their annual variety show on Saturday, the fifth of January. The evening of entertainment was arranged in order to raise money for the World University Service, an organization which financially aids students from and in foreign countries.

The program was arranged by a committee under the chairmanship of Jean Carp and Jim McCarrier. Jim Wigton served as master of ceremonies and introduced the many interesting acts.

Musical presentations seemed to dominate this evening as the program began with Dora Hetrick's fast moving version of the "Clarinet Polka." The music took a more serious turn as Marilyn Groff, a freshman, sang the ever remembered "I'll Never Walk Alone." Then Rock n' Roll's unforgettable character came to life with Roger Daum's imitation of Elvis Presley's famous first hit, "Heartbreak Hotel."

Jim Wigton interviewed several faculty children much to the amusement of the audience. Susan Shank, Penny Mellon, Johnny, Cathy, and Carolyn Spence were asked several questions, which elicited quite a few interesting answers.

Then the old villain, heroine, hero routine was pulled off by Rose Mary Landon, Marge Daum, Jolinda Whittle, and Sandra Maxwell presented the tragic story of "Little Nell."

A touch of Paris night-life hit the stage as Joy Lathers, Janet Maxwell, and Vera DeBlander went through the steps of the French can-can.

The comedy section of the program was completed as Peggy Beers presented a pantomime of the song, "A Smile and a Ribbon in my Hair." Also Marion Shourek drew some laughter as she recited the story of a little boy who seemed to think that all history took place in 1492—"Johnny's History Lesson."

Music again came to the fore as Tom Jodan and Tom Young both sang, "Irish Lullaby" and "Without a Song" were presented by Tom Jodan; and Tom Young sang, "Some Enchanted Evening."

Carol Raboch's recitations of her own poem, "God's Breath" and her singing of the spiritual, "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands" set the scene for a more serious side of the program. The effect of the setting was completed as the program ended with Helen Thompson's reading about America and what it means to one of its citizens.

MARCH OF DIMES

Again this year the various clubs and organizations have been petitioned to donate to the campaign for the fight against polio. Mr. Campbell, who is in charge of collections, stresses the importance of our participation in this nationwide March of Dimes. The money will be turned over to Mrs. Kier, who is General Chairman of Clarion.

All contributions must be in no later than January 31. At the basketball game on January 15th, the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity collected donations during half time.



MR. KUHNNER TAKES SABBATICAL

The advent of second semester not only brings with it new classes, but also a change of teachers to Clarion's campus. Mr. Clarence A. Kuhnner, head of the Geography Department, is taking a sabbatical leave, beginning at the close of this current semester.

Mr. Kuhnner mentioned that he and Mrs. Kuhnner will travel to Arizona where it is hoped the climate will be of benefit to Mr. Kuhnner's health. Continuing his explanation, Mr. Kuhnner said that if his health improves by April, they may travel to California, and may continue into Mexico, and around the Gulf of Mexico, New Orleans, and finally to Florida.

As of the moment, Mr. Kuhnner is busily engaged as SEQUELLE advisor (yearbook). Most of this work is being completed, however, and Dr. Moody will assist in Mr. Kuhnner's absence. Mr. Kuhnner's other activities include sponsorship of the Delta Kappa Fraternity.

Mr. Kuhnner received his B. S. degree from the University of Wisconsin. He furthered his education by taking additional graduate work at the University of Chicago and the University of Pittsburgh.

This marks Mr. Kuhnner's 21st year of teaching at Clarion State Teachers College, for he has been a member of the faculty since 1936.

It is the hope of the student body that Mr. Kuhnner will find his trip enjoyable and return to the campus rested and in good health once more.

Mrs. Harris of Clarion will take Mr. Kuhnner's place in the geography department during his absence.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS VISIT POLK

Dr. Paul Shank and several of his psychology students visited the Polk State School on January 8th and 10th.

The hospital houses and cares for approximately 3000 patients and employs some 900 staff members. The physical plant of the institution consists of a chapel, an auditorium, a nursery, cottages and the hospital itself. The group of students toured several of these buildings and then held a general discussion on what they had observed.

THE CLARION CALL
Published by the students of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.
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Lynn Alter Assistant Editor

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Dr. Dana Still and Mr. John P. Mellon Advisors

"THINGS REMEMBERED"
by Louise Sims
It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishment the scroll,
I am the master of my fate;
I am the captain of my soul.

As the bell tolled the end of my college days, my thoughts naturally drifted back through the last three and one-half years. Many memorable pictures came to my mind—the ethereal beauty of Seminary Hall silhouetted against the fading hues of a sunset, the jukebox music drifting through open Union windows, the tense humid atmosphere of the gym in a closely contested basketball game, the velvety whiteness of snow coupled with the bite of a winter wind, the flower scented air on a soft, starlight spring night. These are just a few memories that, along with facts acquired, will probably dim with the years.

One thing, however, that time will not take away is friendship. I feel sure that I will soon forget many of the things we did together, but I will always remember the kind of people they were. It is with this thought in mind that I stress that you make good friends by being a good friend yourself. Avoid jealousy and deception, for friendship, to be right, has to be sincere.

You are, indeed, the master of your fate and captain of your soul in nearly all that you do in college life, but this is especially evidenced in the kind of person you are. Popularity seekers are false and all show; this is shown by their actions. Do you always go along with the crowd even when you don't want to just avoid criticism?

College people should know where they are going and who they are! They should be captains of their souls.

Peace
by Carol Raboch

Power to love
The Glory of God,
Wisdom for all,
The days to come,
Courage to bear
What must be borne,
Christ in the heart
And light of the home.

Peace to love
A tiny child,
Peace to love
All men,
Peace to know
The Son of God
And Peace on earth
Good will to men

Phi Sigma Initiates New Members

Eighteen new members were initiated into the Phi Sigma Pi Honorary Fraternity, Monday, January 14. The Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity is an honorary teachers fraternity dedicated to furthering education. To qualify, a member must have a high scholastic average and be accepted by the membership. Membership in this organization is not affected by nor does it affect other fraternity relations. Congratulations are in order to the following new members: Calvin Payue, Fred Bell, Chester Billings, Lester Schickling, Paul Terwilliger, Don Greggs, Chester Dallop, Steve Benton, John Bosway, David Chestnut, La Verne Terwilliger, Lee Rednick, Dave Moore, Harry Greer, Lynn Alter, Marlin Hartman, Raul Hamilton, and Dale Swanson.



Panhellenic And Inter-Fraternity Council Announce Rush Rules

SORORITY RULES
That formal rushing will begin next semester by the four sororities on campus has been announced by Grace Pryor, Advisor to the Panhellenic Council. Listed below are some of the more important rushing rules that have been issued to each sorority by the Panhellenic Council.

1. The amount spent on rushees must not exceed \$35.
2. Only one formal rushing event be given by each sorority per semester.
3. There may be one sorority sponsored "coke party" before the formal rushing takes place.
4. No major event shall extend beyond 10:45 p. m. All girls must be in their rooms by 11:00 p. m.
5. Sororities shall not invite men to any rushing party, nor shall the men help with any decorating connected with the party.
6. Freshmen may be rushed at any time except during class hours, and study hours.
7. Invitation for formal membership in any group must come only through Panhellenic Council.
8. A pledge is binding for one calendar year during which interval a girl may not be invited to join any other sorority.
9. There shall be four days of formal rushing.
10. Transfer students may not be rushed until their second semester at Clarion.

FRATERNITY RULES
Neil Miller, chairman of the interfraternity council, has announced the following policies, as adopted at a meeting of the council on Monday, January 14: (1). Rush parties will be held on the following dates: Sigma Tau Gamma, Monday, February 11; Alpha Gamma Phi, Tuesday, February 12; and Delta Kappa, Wednesday, February 13. (2). Invitations will be sent out February 4th to 7th. (3). Acceptance cards will be sent out February 18, and, on that night, the rushees will attend the meeting of their choice. (3). SILENT PERIOD WILL EXTEND FROM MIDNIGHT, FEBRUARY 13 UNTIL FEBRUARY 18 AT 7 P. M. During Silent Week, rushees are to not discuss fraternities with fraternity men. Fraternity members must not talk to, or influence the rushees as to their choice.

A COMMUTER SPEAKS
By James Priester
There exists among the students of any college a breed of man which stands apart from the usual dormitory student. This strange and very sturdy type of student is known as a Commuter.

There are three primary qualities that a commuter must possess which set him apart from the other students. First, he must have nerves of steel, not only to drive on the type of roads that he does, but also to allow him to "take in his stride" the numerous mishaps that he encounters. Secondly, he must be a true lover of nature, so that he can face with vigor and enthusiasm the rigors of winter. The last, but most important quality, is the ability to drive while almost totally asleep.

The commuter's day usually begins very early in the morning and extends until quite late in the evening. It begins when the commuter is aroused from his very peaceful nocturnal slumbers by a call, which sounds like the combination of a train whistle and an enraged bull elephant; in reality it is only his mother's voice. After he has arisen there are the usual morning preparations—such as checking the road conditions, eating, dressing, and tuning into "Cordic and Company." There may be some minor irritations such as broken shoe strings, lost books, or flat tires

ENGAGEMENTS AND MARRIAGES

Santa Claus had a sleighful of engagement rings and wedding bands this Christmas for the girls of C.S.T.C.

Here are some of the engaged couples:

Nancy Jane Tippin, a junior of CSTC, is engaged to Allen George of Knox, who is now stationed at Aberdeen, Md., with the United States Army. Nancy's home is in Clarion.

Arlene Ellberg, another junior, received her diamond from John Chilcott. A student of mechanical engineering at Jamestown Community College, Jamestown, N.Y. Nancy Mae Pence, a senior in elementary education, is engaged to Jack Kirkpatrick. They are both from New Bethlehem. Jack is employed by General Motors, Warren, Ohio.

Marjorie Daum, a senior, is engaged to James Petzold, a 1956 graduate of CSTC, who is now stationed in California with the United States Navy.

Carol Spagiare, a senior, is engaged to Chester Osella of Bridgeville, Pennsylvania who is now attending West Penn Tech.

Florence Smouse, a junior, received her diamond from Howard Schaffer of Luthersburg, Pa.

Mary Smith, a junior received her diamond before Christmas from Daniel Gleghorn, who is attending Akron University in Akron, Ohio.

Two of our senior girls were married during the month of December. They are:

Judith Dunn, who is among the January graduates, was married to Lee Rupert of Clarion on December 12, in Oakmont, Pa.

Donna Howard, a senior, was married to James Capizzi, a CSTC graduate on December 22 in Johnstown, Pa.

which all add up to a very pleasant morning.

Now the morning pick-up begins, as the riders are collected. It is unthinkable that anyone would be ready to go on time, so there is usually a five minute delay for each rider. Then the "great trek" begins. Due to the "very necessary" delays, it is to be expected that the trip must be made at an excessive rate of speed, probably accounting for the fact that there is a very high rate of heart conditions among commuters.

Jumping Action In Fenn Game



Dick Danielson, extreme left, jumps high to get rebound as Gary Smith, center, and Don Moore, extreme right, await developments in the Clarion-Fenn game.

CSTC Outpoints Fenn To Win 4th

The Clarion State Teachers College Golden Eagle basketball team scored a lopsided 76-43 victory over Fenn College, of Cleveland, in a game played at Harvey Memorial Gymnasium here last Saturday night.

George Reed, Eagle center, led the winners' scoring with 18 points; Danielson added 14 for the locals. Top scorer for Fenn was Lucak, with a total of 12 points.

The win gave Clarion a 4-1 won-lost record for the season to date. They're scheduled to meet Indiana STC here tonight (Tuesday).

The Fenn-CSTC summary:

Fenn	FG	FP	FT	TP
Behrman, f	1	5	6	7
Lucak, f	4	4	4	12
Harper, c	1	3	4	5
Yontz, g	1	0	0	2
Recla,	1	0	0	2
Magnoli, g	3	2	3	8
Mancuso	1	0	0	2
Totals	14	15	22	43
Clarion	FG	FP	FT	TP
Buck, f	2	0	1	4
Danielson, f	7	0	0	14
Reed, c	9	0	1	18
Murphy, g	1	0	0	2
Brumbaugh, g	1	0	2	2
Moore,	1	2	3	4
G. Smith,	4	0	0	8
Schreckengost,	3	2	2	8
E. Smith,	3	2	4	8
Botz,	2	4	4	8
Totals	33	10	15	76
Halftime scores:	Clarion	38,		
	Fenn	23.		

SAVE BOOKS for SCA-Newman Drive IN MARCH

Outdoor Club Sponsors 'Carnival'

Snow! Snow! Snow! That's what the members of Outdoor Club are hoping for on Saturday, February 2, when they have their annual "Winter Carnival" for the students of Clarion State Teachers College.

The tentative schedule of events for the day includes games in the afternoon beginning at 1:30 under the direction of Al Ragazzini. His committee includes Tony Zissis, Roy Smeltz, Al Martonik, Don Grogan, Mel Mandic and Marlin Hartman. There will be tobogganing, soccer, tug-of-war, and snow ball battles. Special relays are planned, such as an "Egg Throw." Everybody is invited to join in the fun. Later in the afternoon refreshments will be served. Rudy Rozanc is chairman of the Food Committee consisting of Dave Moore, Harry Mitchell, Dick Rumbaugh, and Ben Lindberg.

One of these three candidates will be chosen "Winter Carnival Queen"; Lee Mills, Carol Spagiare, or Eileen Woods. Lee Mills is a senior majoring in elementary education and a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Another senior, Carol Spagiare, is also majoring in elementary education. Carol is a cheerleader and a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. The president of the Lambda Chi Delta sorority is Eileen Woods, also a senior majoring in elementary education. Be sure to cast your vote for Queen the week of January 28!

Climaxing the day is the "Winter Carnival Ball," which will start at 8:30 P. M. in Harvey Gymnasium. Music will be provided by Jimmy Poyel and his Sereaders until 11:30 p.m. Crowning of the Queen by Outdoor Club president, Roy Smeltz, will take place during intermission.

Dean Moore and Mr. Carnahan would like to take this opportunity to express their appreciation to all of those students and faculty who contributed and helped make the Red Cross blood-drive for 1957 a success.

Eagles Sport 4-2 Record

Danielson Is High Scorer

The Clarion "Golden Eagles" cagesters have been acquitting themselves well in the scoring department in the six games played thus far this season. The records show that the team has averaged 78 points per game, with the highest score coming against Slippery Rock. The team has made 42 percent of the field goals they have attempted.

Leading scorer for the Eagles is Sophomore Dick Danielson, sharp-shooting forward from Kane, who has averaged 19 points per game. Dick has made 49.5 percent of his shots from the floor, connecting 54 out of 109 attempts.

Next in scoring comes Ron Buck with an 11.2 point average per game. He has scored on 23 of his 38 shots. George Reed is third high scorer, averaging 11.1 points per game and hitting on 29 out of 78 tries.

In the free throw department, the Eagles have not shown up as well. Their opponents have made 63 percent of their charity tosses and the locals 56 percent. High Clarion man in this department is Ron Schreckengost, Sophomore forward, who has completed 12 of 15 free throws for a terrific 80 percent.

Dick Danielson is also the leader in rebounding, where he has a total of 83 rebounds, 24 on offense and 59 on defense, for a game average of 14. Right behind him is Senior center, George Reed, with an average of 13 rebounds per contest. He has grabbed 25 on offense and 54 on defense.

121 Pints Donated

The Red Cross Bloodmobile left Clarion on January 9 after receiving 121 pints of blood, the most that has been collected in Clarion County for several years. The blood, the bulk of which was donated by the student body and the faculty, will be used for persons who need it, completely free of charge. (There have been a few cases in hospitals when a slight charge is made for the administration of blood.)

C.S.T.C. Donates 105 Pints



Seated, left to right—Mr. Ernest Johnson, College faculty; Mr. Charles Szul, Ford City; Mr. John Fike, Franklin; Mr. Ronald Bickel, Oil City; and Mr. Dan Leard, Knox. The nurse checking Mr. Bickel's pulse is Mrs. Florence B. Megan. In the background, left to right, are Mrs. Norma Master of Alum Rock, and Mrs. James McDowell, Sligo, both Gray Ladies.

GOING, GOING - - - GREEK

DELTA ZETA

The Delts' had a busy time before their vacation with everything turning out a major sensation. First on the list of our sisterhood pride was Patti Hart and Judy Dunn's stride. As they entered Who's Who, an honor indeed. We congratulate them for their scholastic lead. Second—we welcome five new girls.

Virginia Alcorn, Sally Bryan our colors unfurls Dee Danzinger, Alice Exley, and Evelyn Mezerski, are wearing the Delt pin, as you can see.

Third—the Christmas party on the 12th of December at Mrs. Becker's, which we'll always remember.

Fourth—At our informal rush party we were happy to learn that on January 15th we'll pledge Priscilla Burns.

Fifth—To our new patroness, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, goes a hearty welcome and pink Delta Zeta Rose.

Sixth—Congratulations, on their pinning, are in store to Curt Forringer and our sister, Janet Boor.

Seventh—Congratulations also to our sister Judy Dunn for the great many things that she won.

For the deer that she got during the season, her graduation—and yet another reason.

A Delta Zeta rose, to her, to complete the setting for her marriage to Lee Rupert and their Christmas wedding. Eight—Dec. 25, to Arlene Norbury McMillen, was really a joy. We send congratulations for her newborn baby boy.

Now, the holidays are over and we welcome you back. We hope your vacation, full of good things, was packed. with our rush-party, candy sale, and parties at Mrs. Hart's. To the January Grads—we say, good luck and success may the best of everything come your way and nothing less.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

Sigma Delta Phi welcomes its members back to campus from a wonderful Christmas vacation. Florence Smouse came back engaged to Howard Schaffer; Mary Smith engaged to Daniel Gleg-horn. Congratulations Florence and Mary!

The Sigma Delts are busy planning their rush party. Commit-tees have been chosen with Bev-erly Curll, chairman, Jody Root, Marilyn McMullen, Bonnie Mitch-ell, on the decoration committee; Carolyn Camp, chairman, Dot Wadsworth, Marilyn Ginkel, Carol Hogue, Mary Wright, and Lydia Jackson on the favor committee; Peggy Beers, chairman, Barbara Eaker, Beverly Thompson, Mary-lyn Robb on the entertainment committee; and Florence Smouse, chairman, Shirley Naquin, Mary Smith on the food committee.

Congratulations to the January Graduates and to Dora Hetrick and Helen Christian who were members of the graduating class. Dora is planning to teach fourth grade in her home-town of Saeger-town. Helen has accepted a second grade position in the Clear-field Schools.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

After the Christmas vacation Sigmas came back full of enthusi-asm and pep in anticipation of an enjoyable forthcoming semester.

Big plans are underway now for February rush party. Chairmen of the rush party are Bev Reese, Rose Mary Landon, Barb Huges, Sue Buzard, Carol Jenkins, Jan Harris, Marilyn McDaniel, Fran Walsh, Audrey Arbutnot and Barb Manning. The girls in purple and white are planning to make this party the best ever.

Louise Sims and Betty Lesser have graduated and received their degrees in the field of elementary education. Jolinda Whittle also is leaving to join her husband.

Sigma violets are also in order for three Tri Sigmas who became engaged at Christmas time. Margie Daum became engaged to Jim Pet-zold, a graduate of Clarion, now serving in the U. S. Navy. Nancy Tippin announced her engage-ment to Allen George of Knox, Pa., now serving in the U. S. Army. Carol Spagiare received her diamond from Chester Osella of Bridgeville, Pa.

Alpha Pi proudly salutes new Pi Gamma Mu initiates Carole Fib-ick, Janet Harris, Patricia Hoff-man, and Sally Sutton.

CALLing All Clubs . .

DELTA KAPPA

The Clarion chapter of Delta Kappa had brothers Lynn Alter, Jim Miller, and David Christian selected to work on "The Kap-pan," the Delta Kappa National Fraternity Yearbook. We are proud that Clarion has been chosen to play so large a part in compiling of "The Kappan." It will be ready for distribution to all chapters by the last of April.

Delta Kappa and Sigma Tau Gamma sponsored a Sock Hop in Harvey Gymnasium on Friday, January 11. The dance was well attended and declared a success. This was the last social function of the semester.

We were sorry to learn that brother "Gump" McCollough was under the weather for several days. It is a good thing that he works at the hospital.

We regret the loss of Mr. Kuh-ner for this semester. He is tak-ing a sabbatical leave and we hope that when he comes back next year, he will be ready to resume his duties as a teacher, sponsor, and friend.

Delta Kappa wishes to congrat-ulate brother Duane Caylor and the other mid-year graduates, and wish them success in the careers that they are entering.

Brothers Lynn Alter, Harry Greer, Lee Rednock, and Ted Paige were initiated into Phi Sig-ma Pi, an honorary fraternity on campus. Requirements for mem-bership are high scholarship and future promise of leadership in the field of education.

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

The Lambda Chi Delta Sorority wishes to thank all the other So-rorities and Fraternities on cam-pus from which it received Christ-mas greetings.

The Sorority is also proud to mention that the Christmas basket well-served its purpose by making a deserving family very happy on Christmas.

On Saturday, January 12, a bake sale was held by the Lambda Chi Delta Sorority. All the Chis as-ssembled the eve before at the home of an alumna for an enjoy-able "bake fest" during which time each Chi proved her skill in the domestic arts. The alumna also donated various baked goods which contributed to the success of the bake sale.

On Monday, January 14, at 7:45 p.m., the Lambda Chi Delta So-rority held its formal pledging for its rushee, Libby Reed. Initiation will follow the beginning of next semester.

Since formal rushing will com-mence next semester the Lambdas have been working diligently on plans for their rush party.

Scene From Variety Show



Sandra Maxwell, Marge Daum, Rose Mary Landon, Jolinda Whittle

RIFLE CLUB

On Saturday, January 12, the Rifle Club will have a meet with Grove City Rifle Team at Grove City. The meet will be shot in four positions: prone, sitting, kneeling and off-hand. The mem-bers of the club have been meet-ing twice a week in the range in the cellar of Davis Hall to prac-tice.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

College Players have elected new officers for the second semes-ter. They are as follows: Fred Bell, president; Fred Patterson, vice president; Helen Thompson, secretary; Jody Root, treasurer; and Edgar Huffman, property manager.

THE CLARION CALL

149 Students Take National Teachers Exams Saturday

The National Teachers Exami-nation was administered to 149 C.S.T.C. students on Saturday, February 9. The test consisted of two parts. The morning test was general and composed of questions on professional infor-mation, English expression, so-cial studies, literature, and fine arts, science and mathematics, and non-verbal reasoning. Stu-dents were given their option test in the afternoon. The optional tests taken by Clarion students included education in the elem-entary school; biology and general science; English language and literature; mathematics; chemis-try, physics, and general science; and social studies.

This examination was conduct-ed by the Education Testing Ser-vice, Princeton, New Jersey, in more than 1,000 colleges on the same day. The purpose of the test is to help the student evalu-ate himself by finding out his weaknesses in various areas cov-ered in the exam and by compar-ing himself with the national av-erage.

The group from C.S.T.C. that took this exam was composed of January graduates, May gradu-ates, and a few who expect to graduate in August. The results will be sent to each applicant di-rectly from the agency.

Those who helped in the ad-ministration of the test included Dr. Moody, Dr. Still, Mr. Caldwell, Mr. Hart, Dr. Lewis, Dr. King, Mr. Stinchfield, and Mr. Dins-more. Tests were administered under the general supervision of Dr. Paul Shank.

FTA

The Future Teachers of Amer-ica packed a box of food and toys for a needy family, with the hope it made Christmas a little bright-er for some local family.

A January meeting was held Wednesday, January 16; we had a planning conference for second semester programs.

OUTDOOR CLUB

Plans for the winter carnival, which will be held early in Feb-ruary, are moving along smoothly. Games and contests will be fea-tured in the afternoon and re-freshments will be served.

A dance will be held that eve-ning and one of the three contest-ants, Lee Mills, Carol Spagiari, or Eileen Woods, will reign as queen.

Officers for second semester were named at a recent meeting. They include Tony Zissis, pres-ident; Al Ragazzini, vice president; Audrey Towner, secretary; Ben Miller, treasurer; and Ginny Hart-man, reporter.

The club extends best wishes to January graduates. May they find success and happiness in their futures.

ACE

The Association for Childhood Education is again selling book covers in the first floor of Semin-ary Hall beginning after the sec-ond semester resumes. These plastic-covered book covers are blue, white, and yellow and are selling for just 10c a piece. Be sure to buy yours right away!

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

In the meeting of December 4, Jim Smathers showed and dis-cussed his slides of the northern-most air base in the world where he was stationed in the service. These pictures of Thule, Green-land, and surrounding territory revealed some interesting geo-graphical characteristics of the far north.

On January 8th activities were planned for the next semester. We hope you will share the benefits of the profitable semester that is ahead.

NEWMAN CLUB

How long has it been since we've seen YOU at the Wednes-day night meetings? Perhaps you haven't been able to make them, but we have something that you won't want to miss. The last Sun-day in February has been set aside to commemorate our founder, John Henry Newman. On Febru-ary 24th there will be a spaghetti dinner. Details will be announced later.

We hope that you have noticed the "new arrival" in the library. It's called "Newman". There is a copy of the magazine in the li-brary and a few are in the dorms. Since the articles are varied in nature and content you may find something that you like. By the way don't overlook "MAP", our local province publication. It's in the library too.

Sometime in February New-manites are going to work with the S. C. A. on a book sale. Steve Lucas, the chairman, and his com-mittee are looking for books or magazines that can be sold. If you have any contributions con-tact Steve. Any good reading matter will be suitable. The pro-ceeds go to the World University Service.

We hope to have a Valentine Party. If you have any sugges-tions, let us know.

See you next meeting, and don't forget the dinner!

ACE

The Association for Childhood Education is again selling book covers in the first floor of Semin-ary Hall beginning after the sec-ond semester resumes. These plastic-covered book covers are blue, white, and yellow and are selling for just 10c a piece. Be sure to buy yours right away!

PLAYERS PRESENT "WHODUNIT"



Left to Right — Lynn Alter, Huffman, Amy Lou Altman, Fred Thompson, Phil Reed, Nancy Tip-pin, Dick Yount, Carmi Edwards, Mr. Caldwell, Mr. Mead.

Eighty-Three Students Make Up Deans List

Congratulations are in order for 83 students who have the hon-or of being named to the Dean's List for the first semester 1956-1957. This list is made up of full time students who have had no "E's" and an average of 2.25 or better for the semester.

The following is a list of the students at Clarion State Teach-ers College who have attained this average:

Barger, Floyd
Barnes, Al G.
Billings, Chester
Bole, Ronald
Bouch, Donald
Bowser, Betty
Brochetti, Charles
Caylor, Duane
Chavara, Emily
Cipallone, Adela
Cochran, Ronald
Colton, Norma
Crosson, Ilene
Daum, Bern-jorie
Davis, Jane
Daum, Roger
Davis, Julia
Dolan, James
Dunn, Judith
Evans, Charles
Fibick, Carol
Fike, John
Gazda, Sally
Graham, Harold
Grejda, Edward
Gyder, Ann
Hamilton, Paul
Harris, Janet
Harris, Lucy
Hart, Patricia
Henry, Irvin
Henry, Marvin
Hepler, Sandra
Hoffman, Patricia
Johnson, Nancy
Kennedy, Ellarose
Kerr, Ann
Larsen, Wilbur
Lesser, Betty
Lindberg, John
Love, John
Marnatti, Marion
Maxwell, Janet
McCoy, John
McDaniel, Marilyn
McDowell, Beverly
McDowell, William
McGarry, Florence
McGuirk, Francis
Messenger, Pearl
Murray, Patricia
Nason, Carol
Page, Evelyn
Payne, Calvin
Porter, Gordon
Querio, Marsha
Radaker, Herbert
Radaker, Imogene
Richardson, Carol
Ritchey, Deanna
Rupert, Elizabeth
Schimp, Mary
Serenio, Janet
Shaffer, Jay
Sims, Louise
Snyder, Helen
Spagiare, Carol
Stewart, Joyce
Summerville, Richard
Sutton, Sally
Swanson, Nancy
Tait, Nancy
Terwilliger, Paul
Thompson, Helen
Thomson, Kathryn
Towner, Audrey
Tribley, Carol
Uzelac, Bernard
Verlato, Georgia
Walsh, Frances
Williams, Kenneth
Zissis, Anthony

Panhellenic Sponsors Indoor Carnival On March 22 At Gym

A new event on CSTC campus, an "Indoor Carnival," is being held this year. It will take place March 22 from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. in Harvey Gym. Panhellenic Council is sponsoring the activi-ty and the members feel that it is a good money-making project for all the organizations on cam-pus. Ardie Gourley gets the cred-it for the idea; she said it was very successful when tried at Al-legheny College.

The plan for the carnival is this: Each sorority, fraternity, and club may plan its own booth. These will be set up on the gym floor, in the locker rooms, and in the ping pong room. Students will buy tickets at Panhellenic Council's ticket booth for 5 cents each. One or more tickets will be charged at each concession.

Another interesting feature of the carnival is the crowning of "King Carnival". One candidate will be chosen from each frater-nity. Students will vote by plac-ing pennies in the can of the can-didate of their choice. During the evening, the king will be crowned (with a bunch of vege-tables).

As this is intended to be a farce, Panhellenic hopes that all the students will treat it as such and vote generously for their fa-vorites.

Eighteen organizations thus far have signified their intention of setting up booths. Here is a partial list, so you can get an idea of how much fun is in store for you: Press Club—miniature golf; Lambda Chi Delta — fish pond; College Players — pie throwing;

(continued on page 4)

Twirp Week Here And Gone

February 21 through March 2 proclaimed Twirp Week by Senior Class. TWIRP ("The Woman Is Requested to Pay") is an annual occurrence at Clarion State Teach-ers College. This year's planning committee was comprised of Bob Moore, president of the Senior Class; Sally Sutton, Marshaline Querio, Ginny Hartman, and Flo-rence McGarry.

This schedule was in effect for the unusual week:

Monday: Girls picked up their dates and walked them to fraterni-ties. Later they took them for coffee or cokes.

Tuesday: Girls took dates to dinner, then to the basketball game in the gym.

Wednesday: Girls took dates to S. C. A. and Newman Club.

Thursday: Dancing at the Student Un-ion.

Friday: Girls took dates to the mov-ie.

Saturday: "TWIRP Week" dance in the gym.

Tonight, at Harvey Gymnasium the week will be climaxed by a "fun-for-all" dance where it will again be the girl's opportunity to choose her dancing partner.

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the students of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.
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Lynn Alter Assistant Editor

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Floyd Bargar Features
John Morrow Sports
Carla Kent Fraternity and Sorority News
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Jim Miller Photography
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Dr. Dana Still and Mr. John P. Mellon Advisors

"Miller's Mutterings"

"The social life on this campus is nowhere." This phrase has become, it is sad to say, one of the most unanimously thought and most often voiced opinions here about. As a frank and honest observer, I must agree, at least in part.

The first step in solving any problem is to analyze it. The sociological phenomenon is lack of social life, but what causes it?

In short it is you! College life is what you make it and with the apathetic attitude of this student body, it no wonder we don't have any social life.

I have no time for people who do not do support the activities available and then cry because there is nothing to do. When the already planned activities are not supported, why should anyone plan anything more?

For example, the International Relations Club sponsored a dance last weekend. This affair was a complete flop. Why? The answer is simple. This is "a suitcase college."

The problem is a vicious circle. If there are no people around the activities will flop. If the activities flop there won't be any people around.

It is your problem. No one is above helping solve it. I repeat: NO ONE!!! If you won't do anything, don't cry and moan. Just be satisfied with your state of social "nowhereness".

"Sneak Preview"

"Sneak Preview," an art exhibit, was held February 18-25, second floor of Davis. Pictures were placed on exhibit in the hallway for students to see. Each student wishing to vote wrote down eight of his choice selections. The collection consisted of 150 prints, representative of various styles and periods.

The exhibit had a two-fold purpose: first, for the enjoyment of all who appreciate fine artistic work; second, as a guide to student preference for the college is planning to purchase new pictures.

"Later exhibits may be helpful for 'future teachers' to select pictures for their own classrooms. Since the students seemed to be interested in this project, future exhibits will be arranged for their enjoyment.

Life

And I was born
An October child,
Witches and ghosts
Announced my birth.
I became—what?
Well-mannered?
Intelligent?
Does it matter?
I was born
A child of God,
I became an adult
In Him.

He taught me
All I know and
All I need to know
Shall come
From Him.

Carol Ann Raboch

Winter Carnival Candidates



Left to right—Lee Mills, Queen, Carol Spagiare, Eileen Woods

SNOW

Carol Ann Raboch

Little flakes of white,
Gently floating to the ground;
Flutter here, flutter there,
Softly fall without a sound.

Where were you born,
Where do you go;
Why do you flutter
To and fro?

Falling, falling, always falling.
Do you never stop and rest;
Slowly drifting downward, onward,
Blowing east and blowing west.

Swirling on a blustery wind,
Whirling in a madcap way;
Just like little happy children,
Romp on a sunny day.

Winter Carnival

The Outdoor Club held its annual Winter Carnival, February 2 at the athletic field. The weather man co-operated by providing a crisp, cool day with a fresh layer of snow.

Games and refreshments were enjoyed by all. Among the activities enjoyed were the egg-tossing contest and tobogganning.

The Winter Carnival Dance held in the evening at Harvey Gymnasium was well attended. Miss Lee Mills was crowned queen. Jimmy Payer provided the music for the dance.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Theme of Rush Party: "Carnival"
Total number of active members: 42

Pledges

James Charlton
Ronald Cochran
Wayne Costa
Philip Creed
Ronald Danielson
Rodger Daum
Samuel L. Frederick
James Higgs
Chuck Hubauer
Edgar Huffman

Charles Hutson
Gerald Keneske
Wade Meyers
James McCarrier
William McCullough
James Moore
William O'Connell
Gary G. Shay
Wesley Sherman
John Sias
Roy Smrekar
Herbert Strain
Dale Swanson
Dale Terwilliger
Richard Thompson
William Truman
Dean Yobb

Players Prep For Performance



Danielson Still Leading Scorer

Dick Danielson, sophomore forward from Kane, is high scorer for the first 15 games with a game average of 19 points. Ron Botz, freshman guard from Parkersburg, who missed the first two games because of illness, is now ranked second with an average of 12 points a game, and George Reed, senior co-captain and center, is running a close third with an average of 10 points per game.

In the field goal percentage department, Gary Smith, freshman center, is leading the team with a 42 percent on converting 48 of his 114 field goal attempts. Running a very close second is Dick Danielson with a 41 percent in hitting on 127 of his 311 attempts. Tied for third place are George Reed with 63 out of 164 attempts for a 38 percent along with Ron Botz who has connected on 52 out of his 138 attempts also for a 38 percent average.

In the free throw department, Ron Schreckengost, sophomore guard is leading the team with a 71 percent on 25 out of 35 attempted free throws. Dick Danielson is running a close second with a 69 percent on 36 out of 51 attempts, while Ernie Smith, sophomore guard from Oil City is close by with 20 for 31 attempts and a 67 percent.

George Reed is leading in the rebound department by snagging 72 rebounds on offense and 113 rebounds on defense giving him a total of 185 for 15 games or an average of 13 per game. Gary Smith is running second with a total of 160 for 15 games or an average of 11 per game. Don Moore, freshman center from Brookville, with 136 rebounds in 13 games and Dick Danielson with 147 rebounds in 15 games are tied for third place with 10 rebounds per game.

As a team, Clarion has outscored their opponents by 24 field goals but it is at the foul line where they have bogged down as they have hit for only 59 percent in converting 225 out of 383 attempts while their opponents have made 67 percent in making 334 out of 502 attempts. The average points per game is Clarion 75, Opponents 79.

Spring Field Trips Being Planned

This semester many of our teachers are planning to take their classes on field trips. These excursions will supplement regular class work.

Most of these trips are in the initial stage and no definite dates have been set. Dr. Shank is planning at least three trips. His psychology class will tour North Warren State Hospital. The Buhl Planetarium of Pittsburgh will be the destination of the basic physical science classes, while other science classes will tour the college heating system and other points of class interest on the campus.

Mr. Mead is also planning some field trips. The principal one at present is to a speech clinic which will be made by the Speech Development and Improvement class. Dr. Bernard is taking his Teaching and Exceptional Child class to Polk State School the later part of March. In April, the same class will travel to Butler to visit and observe in the Special Education classrooms of West End School.

EAGLES WIND UP SEASON TUES.



First row, left to right, Russ Botz, Ernie Smith. Second row, Gary Smith, Dick Danielson, Bill O'Connell, Dick Moore, No. 41, Lee Rouse. Third row, Jack Berry, Gary Brumbaugh, Ron Schreckengost, George Reed, Bob Murphy, Ron Platt, Roddy Washowich.

Eagles Take Allegheny

Clarion Holds Lead For Entire Game

C.S.T.C. led at the end of the first quarter, and held on to the lead for the rest of the game to win from Allegheny, 82 to 64, on the Clarion floor.

Clarion had three high scorers, Botz with 21, Danielson with 16, and G. Smith with 13, while another player, E. Smith, broke in to the two-digit mark with 10 points. Allegheny used nine players in an effort to stem the Golden Eagles tide, but only two, Mathews with 15 and Hoffman with 14, got two-digit points. Every one of the nine players scored during the game.

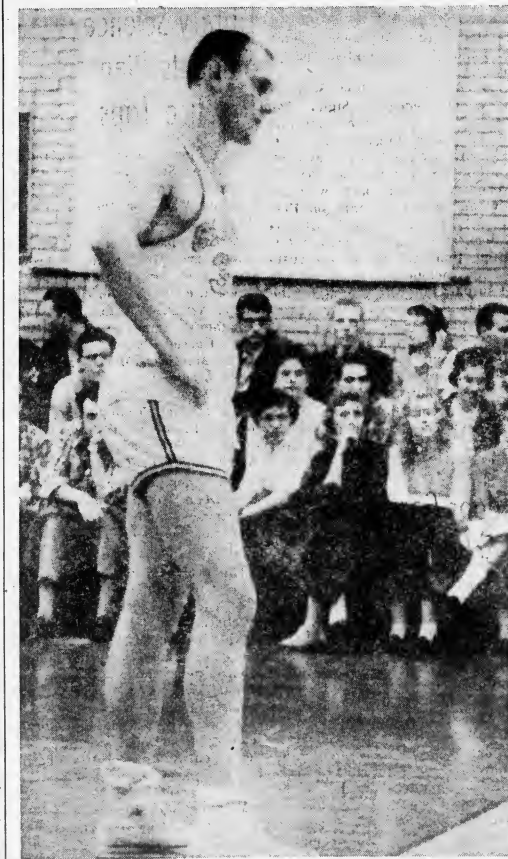
Clarion college now has seven wins out of nine games, and hopes to make it eight out of ten wins Saturday night when the team goes to Latrobe to play St. Vincent's college.

The summary:	FG	FP	FT	TP
Allegheny	2	1	4	5
Newton	2	1	4	5
Kress	2	0	2	4
Eighme	4	1	2	9
Crabb	6	3	4	15
Mathews	6	2	3	14
Hoffman	2	0	0	4
Buerger	1	0	0	2
Reed	2	2	2	6
Johnson	2	10	21	64

Totals	FG	FP	FT	TP
Clarion	8	0	1	16
Danielson	2	4	6	8
G. Smith	5	3	4	13
Botz	7	7	9	21
E. Smith	5	0	0	10
Berry	4	2	3	10
Washowich	1	0	0	2

Totals	FG	FP	FT	TP
Allegheny	15	12	15	22-64
Clarion	23	15	19	25-82

Good Joke, George?



Though George Reed looks as if things are going anything but well, the Eagles won their 7th game in defeating Allegheny on the home court on Tuesday night.

STALE POLICE SAY: With snow and cold weather comes the time for sled riders. Be alert for this type of traffic.

Two Games Remain On 1957 Schedule

In the five games played from February 11 to February 26, the Golden Eagles have won 2 and lost 3. As of today there are two games remaining on the 1957 schedule. Tonight, we travel to St. Vincent, one of the best of the small college teams in the state; and next Tuesday, Grove City will visit Harvey Gym for the windup game of the 1957 campaign. The finale with the "Groves" will also be the final game for our senior co-captains, George Reed and Bob Murphy, two players who have been a tremendous help to the team this season.

On February 11, Slippery Rock paid us a visit and avenged a loss suffered earlier in the season in an overtime game at the hands of the Golden Eagles by making up a point deficit and going on to win by a two point margin—84-82. Danielson was high man for the night with 27 points as he once again found the mark.

On February 16, we traveled to California only to be overwhelmed 91-79 by a revenge hungry California five. As you will remember, we also beat California at the beginning of the season in an overtime game. Danielson again led the Clarion scoring with 26 points.

On February 20, Alliance paid us a visit and we witnessed two of the fastest and finest guards we had played against this year. However, Danielson and company proved too much for two men to handle and defeated Alliance by 12 points, 86-74.

On February 23, we traveled to Edinboro who gave us one of the worst beating we suffered this year. Led by Paul Askins, a freshman forward who contributed 36 points, Edinboro scored 107 points, 47 of them fouls, while Clarion could only squeeze out 88 points, 18 on fouls. Edinboro shot 63 fouls while Clarion shot only 27. That was enough to offset the difference in the field goals.

Then on Tuesday, February 26, Allegheny paid us a visit and just weren't up to our level that night as Clarion trounced them 82-64. Ron Botz led the Eagles with 21 points.

Although the record is not as bright as we had hoped after the first four games this season, the team did improve greatly from last year and in the next year they can only go upward as experience is sure to lend a hand in moulding the team for the next few years.

Turk Johnson At Football Clinic

Atlantic City, N. J., — Ernest W. Johnson, football coach at State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa., will be among the more than 700 high and prep school and college coaches attending the tenth annual National Football Clinic in the Atlantic City Convention Hall, March 11, 12, 13 and 14.

An excellent staff of lecturers well equipped to present a well rounded picture of the various phases of the game has been assembled by clinic director Dr. Harry G. Scott. Since its start back in 1948 more than 4,000 coaches have attended the annual clinic and the list of lecturers, past and present, reads like a "Who's Who" of the popular sport.

GOING, GOING - - - GREEK

Sigma Sigma Sigma

On February 11, the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma held a "Coke Party" in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church under the chairmanship of Barbara Manning. Tri Sigma and guests were entertained by musical selections, skits, and group singing. The serving of refreshments ended the evening of fun and fellowship.

Purple violets are extended to the eighteen girls of the Alpha Pi chapter who are on the Dean's List: Marjorie Daum, Jane Davis, Carole Fibick, Ann Cyder, Janet Harris, Sandra Hepler, Patricia Hoffman, Betty Lesser, Marion Marnatti, Marilyn McDaniel, Marshalline Querio, Janet Sereno, Louise Sims, Carol Spaggiare, Joyce Stewart, Sally Sutton, Carol Tribble, and Frances Walsh.

Plans are now being started for Tri Sigma participation in the Indoor Carnival to help Panhellenic increase its funds.

Together, the Delta Zetas and the Tri Sigmas sponsored a "Sports Night" in the Harvey Gymnasium on Saturday evening, February 16. Thanks to the co-operation from both groups, the affair was a success.

Sigma Sigma Sigma's formal rush party was held February 20 in the V. F. W. building, under the direction of Carole Fibick, Membership Selection Chairman. The sisters took their rushees aboard the ship the "S. S. Sigma" for an evening full of entertainment with some of the world's most outstanding performers. A light lunch was served while on ship and later the girls were taken back to shore.

Delta Kappa

The last several weeks have been very busy ones for the men of Delta Kappa. The rush party was held Wednesday, February 13, in the Chapel basement. Bucky Priester was overall chairman of the party and committee chairmen were: Lee Rednock, decorations; Jim Demski, refreshments; and Ernie Smith, entertainment. The program on stage proved the versatility of the DK's; we are musicians and actors, and we can even read poetry!!! After the entertainment, a lunch was served downstairs and a social period moved into high gear. The brothers and rushees enjoyed themselves thoroughly at the rush party. We hope that the pledges of all fraternities will find the same fellowship and brotherhood in the organization of their choice.

Plans are continuing on the expansion program that has been initiated, and the letters that were mailed out have met with enthusiastic response. Brother Priester, director of expansion in Pennsylvania, is doing a fine job. Phi Chapter is moving ahead on its part in compiling **The Kappan**, national fraternity yearbook. **The Kappan** will be ready for distribution about the last of April.

Congratulations to Brother Harry Greer on his engagement to Ruth Ann Means of Knox.

STATE POLICE SAY: The constant speeder has a shaky future: He may have a very serious accident: He may be arrested for speeding - resulting in a suspension: He may get away with it - for the time being: He lives with potential trouble.

Alpha Gamma Phi

The Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity held their elections for officers, and the following men were elected: President, Tony Zissis; Vice-President, John Lovre; Secretary, Don Grogan; Treasurer, Calvin Payne; Judicarian, Jim Dolan; Historian, Rudy Rozanz; Guard, Al Ragazzini; Chaplain, Vince Nelson; Interfraternity Council, Steve Zigarovich and Gordon Eckman; Absentee Committee, Lou Bucar; Roy Smeltz, and Tony Donghia. Congratulations to these men and to our brothers who did such a fine job as officers of the fraternity in the past year.

We would like to welcome back these brothers: Orval Minard, Bill Watt, Lee Dunn and Don Rybar. Best of luck is offered to the January graduates, brothers Paul Forringer and Ted Kalkins.

The rush party held on February 12 proved to be a success and all the members of the fraternity are looking forward to having a fine group of men as brothers. Congratulations go to brother Grejda for becoming the proud father of a baby boy.

Sigma Tau Gamma

On February 4 the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity elected new officers: Rich Pesarik, president; Don Begany, vice president; Fred Bell, treasurer; Virgil Lucas, assistant treasurer; Fred Patterson, secretary; Bill McDowell, sentinel; and James Wigton, parliamentarian.

Jim Wigton and Ron Schreckengost will represent Sigma Tau Gamma on the Interfraternity Council. Don Begany, the vice-president elect, will serve as president of the Council for 1957-58.

The annual rush party with the carnival theme was held on February 11 in the Chapel with 34 rushees attending. A very entertaining time was had by the rushees and members.

February 18 was the night the new pledges started their duties under pledgemaster Rich Pesarik. According to Rich this year's group is outstanding.

On Saturday night, February 16, Alpha Zeta entertained 20 pledges from the Penn State chapter. They returned Sunday morning after completing their duties.

Indoor Carnival Is Scheduled

(continued from page 1)

Student Christian Association—fun house; Sigma Sigma Sigma—balloon shaving; Camera Club—photography booth; Newman Club—dart game; and Art Club—shooting game.

The Indoor Carnival is open to all students and their guests. No entrance admission will be charged—only 5 cents each for the tickets and cash for the refreshments. Panhellenic will have the refreshment booth.

If this idea proves successful at CSTC, it will become an annual event, so it is hoped that there will be total participation on the part of the student body.

Only if each student makes it his responsibility to attend, will it be successful. You will be helping not only Panhellenic Council, but also your own clubs, because the profit will be divided among all the organizations and Panhellenic Council.

CALLing All Clubs . .

College Players

The College Players have been busily engaged in play rehearsals this past month. On February 4, several members of the club joined with S. C. A. members to present a scene from "Green Pastures" for the Women's Society of the Methodist Church. On February 28, the players presented their second assembly play, **Whodunnit?**

The Colleges Player's wardrobe department has received a collection of costumes donated to the club by Mrs. Paul Root of Wesleyville. Mrs. Root teaches in the John Diehl School in Erie, and she obtained the costumes from many of the teachers in that school.

F. T. A.

The F. T. A. is looking forward to some very interesting programs this semester. A representative group of student teachers is going to hold a panel discussion and answer questions concerning the problems and expectations of student teaching. At another meeting, some of the critic teachers are going to answer questions and discuss what they expect of student teachers. A meeting of special interest will be the one devoted to the interview. A man from one of the school districts in this area is going to carry on a typical job interview. See you at the meeting!

Camera Club

Camera Club members enjoyed a trip to the Clarion newspaper office where they were shown the process of preparing pictures for printing in the newspaper. Thanks to the Clarion Newspaper for permitting us to visit.

At the February 5 meeting new officers were elected for the second semester: Dan Overheim, president; Jim Miller, vice president; Marilyn Ginkel, secretary; Virgil Lucas, treasurer; and Marilyn Robb, reporter. Roddy Wash-wich was elected as chairman of the program committee.

Camera Club is planning a picture taking booth at the Indoor Carnival. Remember the carnival by having your picture taken at it.

MAKE A NOTE

S C A-Newman Club Book Sale To Be Held On Saturday, Mar. 16, At The College Grill, From 8:00 A.M. Until 6:00 P.M.

Geography Club

At the first Geography Club meeting this semester, the members made plans for an educational and entertaining schedule for the coming semester. This will include a field trip, films, and panel discussions.

A drive for new members is underway. Anyone wishing to join is welcome.

A. C. E.

The Association for Childhood Education held its regular meeting on Wednesday, February 27. Miss Fannie Elliott, Executive Secretary of the Red Cross of Clarion County, spoke on the topic "Junior Red Cross Work in the Elementary Schools." The next monthly meeting will be March 27. This semester's programs are being arranged by a program committee consisting of Jean Karp, chairman, Betty Sarko, Jan Brazer, Bonnie Mitchell, and Marilyn Robb.

Outdoor Club

The Annual Winter Carnival held by the Outdoor Club on February 2 was quite successful. The club would like to congratulate Lee Mills who was crowned "Winter Carnival Queen" for 1957. The new officers were installed at the last meeting. Plans are being made to welcome new members.

SCA And Newman Will Hold Annual Book Sale Soon

Need books, magazines, sheet music, pamphlets, records? The S.C.A. and Newman Club are giving you students of Clarion State Teachers College an opportunity to obtain some valuable material and also to aid students of other countries to benefit from a college education. The proceeds from this sale, which will take place on March 15, will go to the World University Service for such a cause.

Committees are working diligently to collect and prepare the books. Boxes will be placed in the dormitories in which students may deposit books they wish to contribute.

The following volunteers have been placed on committees for collecting, sorting, and selling: Don Christie, Pearl Messenger, Steve Lucas, Rita Brown, John Dolmayer, Micky McGuire, John Sias, Diana Hemstreet, Lois Henry, Caroline Livermore, Avenell Henry, Dawn Painter, Pat Warner, Peg Black, Bob Meyers, James Dunn, Ed Huffman, Carol Doolittle, Helen Thompson, Peggy Black, Phyllis Keeler, Gladys Pfau, Marion Bartley, Carol Raboch, Ruth Wherry, Snooks Paige, Amy Lou Altman, Marie Mesch, Betty Cann, Florence McGarry, Dan Overheim, Doralyn Bloomster, Betty Ann Bowser, Dick Yount, Ethel Whitaker, Sandy Gustafson, Ann Aplanal, Dick Stanford, Jim Charlton, Chuck De Long, John Schickling, David Young.

THE CLARION CALL

GREEK DANCE TONIGHT!

Ann Kerr Press Roto Candidate



Ann Kerr has been chosen by the students of Clarion State Teachers College to represent the school in the Campus Cover Girl Contest sponsored by the Pittsburgh Press.

Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kerr of Mayport, Pennsylvania. She attended school in Mayport and was active in school organizations there.

A freshman here at Clarion, Ann is an English major. She has many varied interests, for she belongs to Newman Club, cheer-leading squad, and is a Pledge to the Sigma Sigma Sigma national social sorority.

Locally, the contest was sponsored by the C.S.T.C. Student Senate. The candidates were Pat Hoffman, senior; Doris Staley, junior; Sally Bryan, sophomore; and Ann Kerr, freshman.

The final winner will be chosen by judges: Lenore Brundige, Press Fashion Editor; Frederick Burleigh, director of the Pittsburgh Playhouse; Charles Nelson, manager of Photography, Westinghouse Corporation; and Edgar A. Roth, art director of United States Steel Corporation.

The pictures of each college candidate will be published on April 7 in the Roto section of the Pittsburgh Press. The photographer of the girl winning the title of Campus Cover Girl for 1957 will be printed on the cover of the Roto magazine on May 12, 1957.

Lt. Governor Will Hear Ensemble

The six musical lassies who comprise the Girls' Ensemble have quite an extensive schedule for the month of April. These girls—Judy Ousler, Patti Hart, Margaret "Ardie" Gourley, Sandra Adams, Sally Bryan, and Lucy Harris—will sing on April 2 for the County Safety meeting. This will be held at the Glass Plant and Lt. Governor Furman will be the principal speaker.

Polio Shots For C.S.T.C. Students

In compliance with the state program of inoculation for polio, vaccine shots will again be given here on Clarion's campus. This opportunity is open to all students, although those under 21 years of age must have a signed permission from their parents or guardian.

Approximately 216 students received the polio shots when the vaccination unit visited the school early in February of 1957. Either the first, second, or third set of shots may be received, but it must be remembered that six weeks must elapse between the first and second shots and seven months must pass before the third shot may be taken.

The polio vaccine comes through the office of the state nurse and is administered by Dr. Keeler and several of the nurses. A tentative date of Thursday, April 4, 1957 has been set up, however this time is subject to change. Students are urged to get their slips in soon and to watch the bulletin board in Seminary Hall for the exact date of inoculation. The shots will be given in Harvey Gymnasium.

College Choir Tours Schools, Churches

The College Choir, under the direction of Mr. Hart, is presenting programs for various churches and high schools in surrounding towns, some of which are quite distant from the College.

On April 7, the Choir will sing for the Oil City United Brethren Church and the DuBois Methodist Church; April 9 for Cranberry High School, Knox High School, Vandergrift High School, and in the evening a concert at Canonsburg. The following day, April 10, they will sing for Canonsburg High School and Cecil High School. On April 14, they will sing at Emlenton High School; on April 28 for Kittanning High School and Punxsutawney High School. The schedule extends into May and on May 2 they will perform at St. Mary and Emporium. Some of the trips will involve overnight stays at one of the towns.

College Players Sponsor Play

Attention!! All students of C. S. T. C. The College Players are sponsoring a three-act play entitled, "The Curious Savage." Try-outs are open to all college members. The tryout date has been set for Monday, April 1—either at 3:30 in room 311S or at 8:00 p.m. in room 311A. If you wish a special appointment, see Mr. Mead immediately.

The Call staff wishes to extend its sympathy to Mr. Mead on the recent death of his father.



Hi Jinks At Indoor Carnival

The first "Indoor Carnival" at Clarion State Teachers College, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, was held on Friday evening, March 22, in Harvey Gymnasium. From all reports, this gala affair was a big success due to the fine cooperation of all the clubs and the support of the faculty.

Jan Harris took charge of the organization and planning, along with Ardie Gourley, Regina Thornton, and Florence Smouse. Harvey Gymnasium became transformed into a colorful, bustling carnival grounds with laughter from the Fun House and Hawaiian music from the Side Show echoing from one end of the arena to the other.

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity booth attracted the largest crowd of customers, with an intake of 360 tickets. Their booth, which was a large, wooden, blue and white framework, consisted of balls suspended from strings and ten pins sitting on the counter. The object was to swing the suspended ball so that it knocked over the ten pin, enabling the customer to win a beautiful glass from the Owens-Illinois Glass Plant. Because the Sig Taus took first place, they received 100 per cent of their intake.

Second runner-up was the Lambda Chi Delta sorority with their Fish Pond booth attractively decorated with rockets, stars, and outer space figures. At the end of each string was a prize; some lucky people even won home-made cakes. The Student Christian Association placed third with their hilarious Fun House guaranteed to make you laugh and chuckle.

Other organizations participating in the "Indoor Carnival" and receiving 60 per cent of their intake were: Waiters Club - Roulette Wheel and Penny Pitch; Press Club - Miniature Golf; Association for Childhood Education - Ball Toss; Alpha Gamma Phi - Side Show; Delta Zeta - Ring-a-Dell; Camera Club - Photos; Sigma Sigma Sigma - Balloon Shave; Geography Club - Ball Throw; Art Club - Foul Shoot; International Relations Club - Setting Up Bottles; Newman Club - Dart

Spring Function Expected To Draw Large Gathering

The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils are co-sponsoring a semi-formal dance tonight in the dining room of Becht Hall. Roy Wolfe and his orchestra from Franklin, Pa. will provide the music for dancing in the "Grecian Garden." Refreshments will be served in Becht Hall lounge during intermission.

Admission is \$2.50 per couple, and the dance is open to all students and alumni. The faculty and their guests will be admitted free of charge. All Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council members are responsible for selling tickets.

The arrangement of this dance enables boys to invite girls and vice-versa. Dress for the evening is semi-formal—the girls will wear formal and the boys will wear suits. Flowers are not a requirement.

Posters contributed by each Greek organization have announced this innovation on Clarion's Campus. It is hoped that the proceeds from this dance might be utilized to provide for a dance of this type in succeeding years.

SEQUELLE Staff reports all pictures and materials have been forwarded to the publisher according to plans. We now await results!

Arthur VanNort Wins Mathematics Award

During the Chapel exercises at Clarion State Teachers College on March 21, Dr. George R. Lewis, head of the Mathematics Department, recognized Arthur C. VanNort, freshman at Clarion, as the outstanding freshman mathematics student in the College by presenting to him a volume, **A Handbook of Mathematical Tables**, furnished for this purpose by the Chemical Rubber Publishing Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

VanNort, a mathematics major at Clarion, is the son of Mr. and



THE CLARION CALL

Published by the students of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.
Sandra Maxwell Editor
Lynn Alter Assistant Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Lynn Alter News
James Priester Features
John Morrow Sports
Carla Kent Fraternity and Sorority News
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Dr. Dana Still and Mr. John P. Mellon Advisors
Dr. George Lewis Special Photography

STOP !! THRU TRAFFIC By NEIL MILLER

Parking has long been a thorn in the side of most colleges. Now, it is fast becoming a problem here. Parking places are at such a premium here that when commuting students arrive in the morning, they find it exceedingly difficult to get a parking place.

There are many reasons for this. First of all, drivers are not parking as they should; even though there are lines laid out to help in parking, only a few people observe them. They park in a helter-skelter fashion and in so doing take up more room in the lot than they need and leave none for the person coming later. Some park in the middle of the driving lanes, making it difficult to get in and out of the lot. Others park in such a way as to block the lanes so that nobody can get out until everybody moves. This shows nothing more than a lack of consideration for others. Still others disobey traffic and safety laws by parking too close to a fire hydrant in a "No Parking" zone at one end of the lot.

The ways to help cure this situation are numerous: 1. The lines should be repainted and drivers should park within the limits. 2. The parking lot should be reserved for commuters only and the resident student cars should be moved down to the football field. 3. A committee of the student senate should be set up to study the present situation, to determine a policy which can be enforced, and to try to find additional space for the future.

A final and most important consideration is that drivers use good sense in parking and fulfill their moral obligation to others.

Steps should be taken: The situation is serious and must be remedied!

Our Student Union: Past, Present And Future

By James Priester



One of the most popular and certainly most frequented places on campus is the Student Union.

The Union was opened in March of 1953 on funds granted by the Student Senate. Its first manager was Mr. Eustis, who was assisted by students. It closed in May, 1953, and re-opened in September of the same year. Under a new arrangement, students now worked only in the evenings, and the day shifts were filled with outside help. It was at this time that a young lady who was to become a familiar figure on the Clarion campus arrived on the scene. Miss Cora Knight served the students faithfully until her retirement only a few months ago.

The Union continued to function through the '53-'54 school year and re-opened in the Fall of

The Presidents Speak

With the increased enrollment at Clarion State Teachers College came the question of whether or not more sororities and fraternities should be added to the seven Greek organizations now on campus.

This issue of the Clarion CALL wishes to feature the presidents of sororities and fraternities, their activities, and their opinions as to the above mentioned problem.

Name: Judy Ousler, Delta Zeta Sorority

Home Address: Leechburg, Pa.

Class: Senior

Major Field: Elementary

Other Activities: Choir, Ensemble, Outdoor Club, S. C. A., Intramurals.

Due to the increased enrollment here at Clarion, I feel that the number of sororities and fraternities should be increased accordingly. Although the enrollment has increased, sororities and fraternities maintain their usual average of people, thus leaving out more people who might like to be in such a group.

Name: Carol Jenkins, Sigma Sigma Sorority

Home Address: Bradenville, Pa.

Class: Senior

Major Fields: Library Science; English and Social Studies, minors

Other Activities: President of House Council, Student Senate, S. C. A., Intramurals, W. A. A., past president of Press Club, past intramural manager of W. A. A., past sentinel and vice president of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Naturally I feel that Greek letter organizations are worthwhile, and provide students with many benefits when allowed to function properly. One look at the statistics on our campus will show that only a small percentage of the enrollment belongs to sororities and fraternities. Increasing the number of sororities and fraternities may remedy the situation. Of course, it is entirely possible that the number involved in such groups would not show a marked increase even with additional Greek societies. Aside from the fact that more people might benefit from these new groups

Name: Eileen Woods, Lambda Chi Delta sorority

Home Address: Republic, Pa.

Class: Junior

Major Field: Library Science

Other Activities: Future Teachers of America, College Players, Student Christian Association, and Intramural Relations Club.

If the enrollment continues to increase at Clarion, we will need more sororities and fraternities. When you consider the number of sororities and fraternities at the present time, I think we have a sufficient number. Many students feel that you can remain an independent and still have just as many friends and be just as popular as a sorority or fraternity member. I think if you get too many sororities or fraternities, this idea will disappear and personally I think an idea such as this is a good one whether it be at Clarion or any other college campus.

Name: John J. Simon, Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity

Home Address: 78 South 7th Avenue, Clarion, Pa.

Class: Senior

Major Field: General Science

I feel that there is a growing

need for more fraternities on this campus. The present enrollment is large enough to maintain two more fraternities and at least one more society, possible two. There is a decided need for at least one more national social fraternity on Clarion campus.

Name: John Grottenhaler, Delta Kappa Fraternity

Home Address: 86 School Street, Russelltown, Pa.

Class: Senior

Major Field: Elementary Education

Other Activities: Outdoor Club, Intramurals, vice president of Varsity "C", and past president of International Relations Club.

I think that the four sororities and three fraternities we have on the campus are sufficient to meet our needs. I am very much in favor of more activities to bring a closer relationship between the fraternities and sororities.

Name: Anthony Zissis, Alpha Gamma Phi Fraternity

Home Address: 332 George Street, McKees Rocks, Pa.

Class: Junior

Major Field: Mathematics

Other Activities: Outdoor Club, Phi Sigma Pi, Ballentine House Council, Student Senate, Intercollegiate Athletic Council, Intramurals.

At the present, I don't believe there is a need for any more frats or sororities, but with the growing college enrollment there should be at least one more sorority and fraternity placed on the campus in about two years.

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GOING, GOING - - - GREEK

DELTA KAPPA

The brothers of Delta Kappa have selected the following men for officers in 1957-58: President, James "Bucky" Priestler; vice-president, Lynn Alter; treasurer, James Demski; corresponding secretary, John Morrow; recording secretary, Dale Fogle; sergeant at arms, Willard Sutton; chaplain-historian, Howard Hess; and public relations officers, John McKeown.

Best wishes to brother Gump McCollough, who has left school for a full time position at Clarion hospital.

On Friday evening, March 15, the Delta Kappa informal initiation was held at the camp of Harry Greer. An enjoyable evening was had by all. On Monday, March 18, our pledges were formally initiated in the meeting room in Davis Hall. The following men are new members of Phi Chapter: Michael Braddock, Roland Davis, Tom Disher, Jim Gordon, Larry Hartzell, Bill Hauck, Marvin Henry.

Irvin Henry, George Howe, James Kifer, Ray Kramer, Donald Leard, Jim Little, Keith Miller, Norman McCoy, Wayne McDowell, Herb McMahon, Thomas Quinn, Phil Reed, Bill Rossiter, Bill Smojice, Dick Summerville, Gene Szul, and Paul Terpak.

Laverne Terwilliger, Fred Thickey, Walt Whitting, Richard Weisen, Ken Williams, and Neal Williams.

The hoop-throwing booth at the Panhellenic-sponsored Indoor Carnival was quite a success.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

On February 25, 1957, Sigma Sigma Sigma was happy to receive word that 15 girls wished to become pledges of the sorority. A party was held after the announcement at the "Golden Eagle" Cafe.

Pledging was held Monday, March 4, at the Training School for the following girls: Ann Kerr, Jean Decker, Vera DeBlander, Kathy Tomson, Jan Verlatto, Linda Carlson, Janet Decker, Myrna Bastide, Carol Nason, Deanna Ritchey, Margie McLaughlin, Betty Sarko, Linda Dillman, Carol Roch, and Marilyn Groff. Later that evening the group was entertained at the home of Miss Mary Kay Banner, one of the sponsors. The evening was spent playing cards, watching television, and having a grand time. Miss Mildred Gamble, our co-sponsor, and Mrs. T. A. Carnahan, our patroness, were also present.

Violets to Ann Kerr, a Tri Sigma pledge, for being chosen as C. S. T. C. "Roto Queen" candidate. We wish her the best of luck in the final vote. Belated violets to Faye Drydel on her pinning to our Sig Tau brother, Bob Davis, who is now stationed with the Navy at Pensacola, Florida.

Tri Sigma had a "Barber in Sigma Land" booth for the Panhellenic Indoor Carnival. Contestants tried to shave a balloon with a straight-edge razor while blindfolded. The Tri Sigmas all agreed that it proved to be a "Bang-up" affair.

Sigma Sigma Sigma is also glad to welcome back Carol Emig, who became a Sigma pledge last year. New officers for the coming year are: president, Sue Buzard; vice-president, Beverly Reese; recording secretary, Jeanne Elder; corresponding secretary, Janet Sereno; treasurer, Joyce Stewart; assistant treasurer, Sandy Hepler; and keeper of the grades, Rosamary Landon.

Pledge class officers have also been elected. They are Linda Dillman, president; Kathy Tomson, vice president; Myrna Bastide, secretary; and Carol Roch, treasurer. Initiation for this pledge class is scheduled for later this Spring.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

The Sigma Delta rush party, with "Winter Wonderland" as its theme, was held on February 21 at the Methodist Church. Thanks to all the sorority sisters who helped make the party a success.

A big welcome goes to the pledges of Sigma Delta Phi. Gloria Allen, Kay Bickel, Claire Bowley, Emily Calloway, Nancy Clark, Norma Colton, Diana Hemstreet, Betty Larimer, Bernice Welker, and Marianne Williams are the girls in the Pledge Program under the direction of pledge officer, Carolyn Camp. The pledges have elected Kay Bickel as their chairman and Emily Calloway as secretary-treasurer. Initiation date has been set for April 8.

A St. Patrick's Day dance was sponsored by the sorority on March 16. Decorations were planned by the pledges and put up with the aid of the sorority members.

The sorority took part in the Indoor Carnival by operating a fortune telling booth. The two mesdames "sees all, knows all" were Barbara Eaker and Peggy Beers.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

On March 19, twenty-seven new men were initiated into the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. The informal initiation was held on March 18.

Congratulations to Hugh Hogle and Ray Hartley on the additions to their families. It's a boy for Hugh and a girl for Ray.

The following Sig Taus made the Dean's List for the first semester: Gordon Porter, Charles Brochetti, Roger Baum, Bill McDowell, Floyd Barger.

Congratulations to Dick Danielson for a fine performance on the basketball courts this semester and for being named to the second team of the All State Teachers Team. Dick was also nominated for "King" of the Indoor Carnival by the two sister sororities, Delta Zeta and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The best wishes of the fraternity go to brothers Larry Farmerie on his pinning of Nancy MacMillen and to George Wollaston on his pinning of Twila Hedegor.

An informal reception was held in Egbert Hall Lounge on March 25 for all the members of Sigma Tau Gamma. It was sponsored by Mr. Frank Campbell.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity held their annual banquet for the new members on March 12, 1957. Ninety-six members attended the dinner which was a great success. The speakers for the evening, Advisor, Dr. Peirce; President, Tony Zissis; former president, Paul Forringer; Jim Grazino, and Don Grogan, were appreciated by all of the members. Don Grogan, acting as toastmaster, did a fine job.

The fraternity wishes to extend congratulation to brother Forringer on his recent engagement to Miss Jan Boor.

The Gammas "Side Show" for the Indoor Carnival proved to be quite humorous. The committee, under the direction of Tony Aiello, worked hard to make the project a success.

THE CLARION CALL

CALLing All Clubs . .

S. C. A.

Dick Yount, president of the Student Christian Association, has announced that a Silent Service will be held on April 10 in the Chapel. Everyone is welcome to attend the service.

On April 3, "The Sloth", a Moody Bible Institute Film, will be presented to the S. C. A. On March 29 the program committee made arrangements for a lecturer to speak to the S. C. A.

On March 16 the S. C. A. and the Newman Club held their Book Sale. Profits gained from this sale went to the World University Service.

Marion Shourek has announced that several people plan to attend a Student Christian Movement conference at Allegheny College in Meadville on March 30 and 31.

OUTDOOR CLUB

At the last meeting of the Outdoor Club, Mr. Lasker from Cook Forest spoke to the group. Mr. Lasker and the members discussed plans for improving the Nature Trail in Cook's Forest of which the club is co-sponsor.

The club wishes to welcome new members: Sally Bryan, Al Aiello, Tony Aiello, Dan Mahoney, and Don Rybar.

An outing has been planned at Cook's Forest on March 31. The new members will be initiated at this time.

I. R. C.

Approximately thirty-five students plan to go on the annual I. R. C. sponsored trip to New York City.

With their chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. King, they will leave at 7:30 A. M. on Thursday, April 11. After they arrive Thursday night, they will register at the Woodstock Hotel.

While they are in New York City they will tour N.B.C. Radio and T.V., go through the Museum of Natural History, and take a guided tour of the city. The high point of the trip will be a guided tour of the United Nations Building. If the General Assembly or some other division of the U. N. is in session, they will have a chance to see the U. N. in action.

Final arrangements are being made for the U. N. trip on April 11, 12, and 13. The money for the trip is to be handed in to Dr. King as soon as possible.

A spaghetti dinner, sponsored by the I. R. C., was held at the Presbyterian Church on Tuesday.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

Within the past month the members of the Geography Club enjoyed two very interesting programs. The first, on February 26, was given by Edgar Huffman.

He showed the members two films on conservation. On March 12 Jim Elder showed various slides which he took while in Sweden.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

Interviews for new members were held recently by College Players. The thirteen new members of the club are Nick Armato, Marion Bartley, Mrs. Pearl Bonner, Jim Charlton, Roland Davis, Don Hager, Michael Heraty, Dick Howells, Carla Kent, Peggy Jo Kubalic, Joan McCrumb, Bob Meyers, and Adelia Zdanowski. Formal initiation was held for these new members on March 12.

College Players express their thanks to Mr. Caldwell, Mr. Mead and to all the members of the club who helped to make the play, *Whodunit*, a success.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club sponsored a spaghetti supper on Sunday, February 24, 1957. It was held in the Immaculate Conception Gym and was attended by many Clarion students.

Initiation was held on February 27 for the new Catholic students on campus. This was an addition of ten new members to our ever-growing club.

Newman Club's entry for the "Indoor Carnival" was a Dart and Balloon booth which was in charge of Judy Clark and Helen Grudowski.

A. C. E.

Mr. John Bower, Jr., Supervisor of Special Education for Clarion, Forest and Jefferson Counties, was the guest speaker at the March 27 meeting of the Association of Childhood Education. His very interesting and resourceful topic was "How can we recognize the exceptional child, and what can we do to prepare ourselves to teach them?" He brought out the fact that an exceptional child was one who could not adjust physically, mentally, or socially in the regular classroom. The many phases of special education that Mr. Bower talked about were vision, hearing, speech, orthopedic, retarded, and gifted.

The April meeting of A. C. E. will be election of officers for next year.

CAMERA CLUB

Some very interesting meetings have been on the agenda for the Camera Club lately.

During one meeting, the members learned how to take indoor pictures effectively with a simple box camera. Pam Haskell, a training school student, and a camera club member served as model for the members.

To broaden our knowledge concerning cameras and their functions, a display-demonstration of several different types of cameras was presented to the group. A question period and group discussion followed the exhibit.

Plans are under way for the Camera Club's annual photography contest and exhibition. The participation of all college students and faculty members is encouraged.

Membership in the club is open to everyone on campus, and the members invite anyone who wishes to join to come to the next meeting and enter into the interesting activities.

F. T. A.

On March 6 the F. T. A. held a meeting in the Training School Library. A film entitled "Introduction to Student Teaching" was shown.

On Friday evening, March 8, a free movie entitled "Westward Ho! The Wagons!" was shown at the Orpheum Theatre. The F. T. A. and the A. C. E. were in charge of this activity.

On Wednesday, March 20, the Clarion Chapter of F. T. A. was honored by having as its speaker Raymond C. Webster, the Assistant Executive Secretary of the Pa. State Educational Association, and the State Education Association of Pennsylvania F. T. A. Coordinator. He gave a very interesting talk, and everyone went away from the meeting with a clearer understanding of what the F. T. A. is and what it can do.

Our chapter is busy working on a program to be presented for the Butler High School chapter of the F. T. A. in May.

THE CLARION CALL

Volume 28—Number 5

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CLARION, Pa.

Saturday, May 18, 1957

COLLEGE TO GRADUATE NINETY-ONE

Miss CSTC

Miss Sandra Hepler, CSTC sophomore and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Hepler of Apollo, is the 1957 Miss Clarion State Teachers College, chosen in the annual Miss CSTC Pageant, which was held in the College Chapel the evening of May 7. Miss Hepler, who was sponsored in the contest by the CSTC Geography Club, will now represent the College in the Miss Clarion County Contest.

Miss Hepler, brunette and nineteen, was chosen from a panel of eleven contestants in a beauty and talent contest. She was crowned by Miss Jeannie Fritz, St. Marys, Miss CSTC of 1956, and she was presented with a bouquet of red roses by Mr. Gordon Porter, president of the Student Senate.

The first runner-up in the contest was Janis Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Powell of Ebensburg. She is a senior and was sponsored by Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity. The second runner-up was Pat Murray, a freshman from Blairsville, Pa., who was sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority.

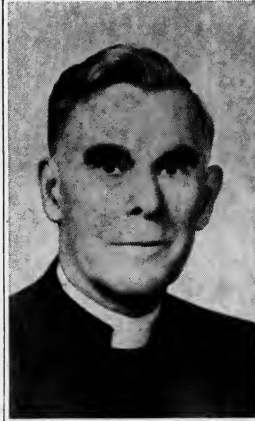
Other finalists were Nancy MacMillen, Beaver, a sophomore sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, and Karlene Smith, a freshman from Ridgway sponsored by Lambda Chi Delta sorority.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. B. M. Davis, Clarion; Mrs. Nelda Radabaugh, Clarion; Mr. Hasson Rocky, Brookville; Mr. Edgar Hugus, Knox; and Mr. Ted Brookhouse, Franklin.

Directors of the pageant were Kay Cobler and Margaret Gourley, both Clarion students who were Miss Clarion County in 1955 and 1956 respectively.

Providing entertainment for the audience were the Girls' Ensemble from CSTC, the Four Keys, a vocal group from Knox High School which has only recently won excellent in the State Forensic Contest, and dance students from the Lee Miller Studios in Oil City. Patti Hart, Clarion senior, was accompanist.

Graduation Speakers



Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of U. S. Senate, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon to the 1957 Clarion State Teachers College graduating class at the College Chapel on Sunday, May 26. Dr. Brown, who was for thirty-two years minister of the Foundry Methodist Church in Washington, D.C., was elected as Chaplain of the Senate by the Seventy-Seventh Congress in 1942 and has served there continuously since, except during the Eightieth Congress.

During the period of Japanese occupation of Korea, Dr. Syngman Rhee, President of the Korean Republic, then in Washington, was a regular attendant at Dr. Harris' Foundry Church. In 1956, Dr. Harris was sent to Korea as President Eisenhower's special ambassador to represent him at President Rhee's last inauguration. Dr. Harris was at this time presented with the Order of Taiguk by the South Korean government for his efforts in behalf of Korean democracy.



Dr. Daniel Hulitt, Pastor of the First Methodist Church Haddon Heights, New Jersey, will deliver the graduation address at the ninetieth annual commencement at Clarion State Teachers College, Monday, May 27.

Before moving to his present church of nearly one thousand members Dr. Hulitt was pastor of the old Broadway Methodist Church in Salem, New Jersey. He has become well-known not only as a minister but as an informative and inspirational speaker with such lectures as the "ABC's of Life" and "What Are You Living For?"

Ninety-one graduates will march in the procession to the stadium at 10:30 to hear Dr. Hulitt speak. The invocation and benediction will be offered by Reverend William O. Dudgeon, Pastor of the Church of God, Clarion, music will be by the Senior Ensemble, and Dr. Chandler, President of the College, will confer the degree.

Exercises To Be Held May 27th

Clarion State Teachers College will grant the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education to ninety-one graduates at its ninetieth annual commencement exercises, which will be held, Monday, May 27, 1957. The commencement address will be given by Dr. Daniel Hulitt, Pastor of the First Methodist Church of Salem, New Jersey.

The members of the graduating class are as follows: Arthur Aaron, Strattanville, Pa. Harry Andorf, Cherry Tree, Pa. Audrey J. Arbuthnot, Gibsonia, Pa. Margaret Beers, Clarion, Pa. Stephen S. Benton, East Brady, Pa. Ruth Ella Bock, Pittsburgh, Pa. Ronald Bole, Rimersburg, Pa. Ronald Boyer, Emlenton, Pa. Charles Brochetti, Reynoldsville, Pa.

Donald Brown, Brookville, Pa. Rita Brown, Lloydell, Pa. Martha Buck, Clarion, Pa. Ronald Buck, Franklin, Pa. Richard Buzard, Limestone, Pa. Marjorie Daum, Oil City, Pa. Avalon Delp, New Bethlehem, Pa. Thomas DeWitt, Natrona Heights, Pa.

Dean Elder, Sligo, Pa. Charles Evans, Oak Ridge, Pa. Lawrence Farmerie, Pittsburgh, Pa. Carole Fibick, Butler, Pa. John Fike, Franklin, Pa. Jack Flick, FrFranklin, Pa. Nancy Gates, Mount Alto, Pa. Florence Graham, Seneca, Pa. Edward Grejda, Clarion, Pa. John Grottenhardt, Russellton, Pa.

Anna Gyder, Franklin, Pa. Ronald Hankey, Rimersburg, Pa. Janet Harris, Edinboro, Pa. Patricia Hart, Clarion, Pa. Donald Holquist, Oil City, Pa. James Howe, Homestead Park, Pa.

Carol Jenkins, Bradenville, Pa. Virginia Jordan, East Brady, Pa. Ellarose Kennedy, Cheswick, Pa. Earl Kunselman, Mayport, Pa. John Lundberg, Johnsbury, Pa. John Love, Corsica, Pa. John Love, Trafford, Pa. Stephen Lucas, Glassflat, Pa. Clair Lundberg, Hazen, Pa.

John Lutz, Portage, Pa. Hugo Marnatti, Clarion, Pa. Marion Beacom Marnatti, Clarion, Pa. Charles Marshall, Rochester Mills, Pa. Sara Marshall, Brockway, Pa. Robert McDonough, Pittsburgh, Pa. Beverly McDowell, Sligo, Pa. Francis P. McGuirk, St. Petersburg, Pa.

Shirley McNany, Emlenton, Pa. Elida Micklo Mullen, Connellsville, Pa. Leona Mills, Johnstown, Pa. J. Robert Moore, Clarion, Pa. Joyce Morrison, Oil City, Pa. Patricia Mullen, Connellsville, Pa. Robert Murphy, Jr., New Bethlehem, Pa.

John Neese, Summerville, Pa. Judy Ousler, Leechburg, Pa. Evelyn Page, Clarion, Pa. Gladys Pfau, McKeesport, Pa. George Platt, DuBois, Pa. Gordon Porter, Oil City, Pa. Janis Powell, Ebensburg, Pa. Marshaline Querio, Leechburg, Pa. E. Imogene Radaker, Callensburg, Pa.

John Anthony Raso, Sewickley, Pa. Ann Root, Westleyville, Pa. Rudolph Rozanc, McDonald, Pa. John Schickling, Clearfield, Pa. Jay Schaeffer, Lickingville, Pa. Roy Smathers, Clarion, Pa. Helen Snyder, Franklin, Pa. Carol Spagiare, Bridgeville, Pa. Sally Sutton, Oil City, Pa. Paul N. Terwilliger, Parker, Pa. Gordon Vogt, Emporium, Pa. Frances Walsh, Clarion, Pa. William Watt, Clarion, Pa. William Westcott, Clearfield, Pa. Mary Jane Withshire, Clarion, Pa. George Wollaston, Warren, Pa. Eileen Woods, Republic, Pa. Edward Yaworski, Tarentum, Pa. Stephen Zigarovich, Trafford, Pa.

These five seniors will graduate in the May exercises but will not finish their College requirements until after the pre-session of summer school: Gordon Eckman, Clarion, Pa. James Donachy, St. Marys, Pa. Thomas Jodon, East McKeesport, Pa. Norman Rafferty, DuBois, Pa. John Simon, Clarion, Pa.

Busy Schedule Marks Graduation Weekend Starting On May 25th

Clarion State Teachers College ninetieth annual graduation events will begin on Saturday, May 25, with the Alumni Day Celebration, which will include the President's Tea at 2:00 P.M., reunions of the classes of 1902, 1907, 1912, 1917, 1922, 1927, 1932, 1937, and 1942 from 2:00 to 4:00 P.M.; the Annual Alumni dinner at 6:00 P.M. in Becht Hall, and the College Players' presentation of John Patrick's *The Curious Savage* in the College Chapel at 8:00 P.M.

The Baccalaureate address will be the following day, Sunday, May 26. The Academic Processional from Seminary Hall to the Chapel will be at 3:00 P.M. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the United States Senate, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon; Reverend H. Orland Payne, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Clarion, will offer the invocation and

benediction; Reverend Robert E. Arthurs, pastor of the Free Methodist Church, Clarion, will give the Scripture reading; and the Senior Ensemble will present intermission music.

Diplomas will be presented to ninety-one graduates on Commencement Day, Saturday, May 27. The Academic Processional will move from Seminary Hall to the stadium at 10:30. Should the weather be inclement, the exercises will be in the College Chapel. Dr. Daniel Hulitt, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Salem, New Jersey, will deliver the commencement address. The Reverend William O. Dudgeon, pastor of the Church of God, Clarion, will offer the invocation and benediction, the Senior Ensemble will sing, and Dr. Chandler, President of the College, will confer the degrees.



THE CLARION CALL

Published by the students of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.
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FAIR OR UNFAIR?

Hugh Hogle

Many students are protesting the unfairness of the methods of testing at our college. The stormiest complaints are against those tests that are used semester after semester without being changed. The unfairness arises from the fact that some students have files of these old tests or are able to obtain them from their friends. This practice gives these students an almost perfect study guide plus a very decided advantage over those students who are depending purely on their knowledge of the subject matter.

The next most heated complaint concerns identical tests that are given to different classes throughout the day. Some students are able to contact early recipients of these tests and get some first hand information about material covered on the test; thus, as in the previous situation, they have a decided advantage over those students who depend on their knowledge of subject matter to pass or obtain good grades on these tests.

Since many of our classes are graded on the curve, these situations hurt many students who usually fall well above the median in the class. We believe something can be done and offer a solution for each situation.

1. Each semester all new tests should be made up. The old tests on file in the instructor's office will serve as study guides.
2. For the elimination of identical tests we offer the only answer possible: different tests should be made up for each period.

The last complaint has to do with cribbing, something that has plagued colleges through history. If an instructor's classes are large, and he feels that he cannot watch everyone all the time, we suggest that he get the assistance of another instructor to help keep watch.

We know that all our fine instructors have as their chief aim to promote the welfare of the students. With this article bringing to light some of the unfair situations in our testing program, we hope that our teachers will do something to correct this unfairness. Thank you for reading this article and correcting and making FAIRNESS and HONESTY WIN AGAIN.

A CHALLENGE

After four years of preparation the members of the 1957 graduating class are at last about to begin their careers in teaching and are charged with the profound responsibility helping to hold the future citizens of America. On the shoulders of these fine young people and the thousands like them throughout the country rest the hopes of the free world.

The American way of life is predicted upon the fundamental belief that an enlightened citizenry will maintain and strengthen our democracy. It has been said that if people are given the light, they will find their way. The truth of this saying is obvious: it is the teacher's job to hold the light of knowledge high so that all might see it. If the light is dimmed, our way of life is impaired; and if the light goes out, we are doomed.

Christ said, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make ye free." Let our graduates say, "We shall teach the truth and keep men free." The alternatives are plain: truth and freedom or ignorance and slavery.

THE YEARS

by Carol Ann Raboch

Swiftly fly the years,
Swiftly pass the dreams,
Gone in the night,
Caught in their flight.
Like a burglar, it seems.
Catch them! Stop them!
Learn as much as you can
In the time,
Short though they are.
The years take you far, far
And while time seems to fly,
Wisdom comes to all who seek,
Wisdom of ages and
Wisdom of sages,
They boy before youth
As the mighty conquers
The weak.

So forward youth,
To conquer the foe!
Battle with age
And battle with sage,
But get wisdom as
You go.
Swiftly passed the years,
Swiftly died the dream,

Now youth is gone,
Wisdom lives on;
The never-dying theme.

Dr. Chandler Looks Ahead

This year is near a close and we are busy making plans for next year. Finding living quarters for qualified students who are applying for admission is the big problem. All available dormitory space for women will have to be used. The architect has the new million dollar dormitory for women on the drawing boards and expects the building to be started next winter. It will be located on top of the hill on the other side of the tank.

Mr. Campbell is making a survey of the town for rooms for men, hoping that we will not have to put three in a room in Egbert Hall. Five new teachers are being added to the faculty. We should have an interesting year, 1957-1958.



Joan McCrumb, Marilyn McDaniels, Marion Bartley, Nancy McMillen, Dick Howells, and Fred Thicky.

SPRINGTIME ON CAMPUS

by James Priester

Have you noticed??

The annual phenomenon, Spring, has once again blanketed our campus and captured the hearts and imaginations of the students. Trees are blooming, birds are back, and the whole campus has emerged from the dormant state in which it passed a long and arduous winter. Everywhere one looks, he can see the flannelettes and plaids being replaced by the nylons and prints, the gridiron heroes by diamond and net stars, and rush season and mid-semester exams by "How many days of school left?"

There are three topics which consume everybody's interest at this time of year: name's, "How am I gonna pass my finals?"; "How bad did the Pirates get beat?"; and "Am I going to get a date for the Spring dance?" It is to be noted that these questions are not stated here in the order of

the number of times they are asked.

Major points of concern also change with the seasons. Now that school is drawing to a close, seniors worry about getting a job; juniors worry about getting a critic teacher; sophomores worry about getting drafted; and freshmen worry about getting a telegram.

Too, the close observer realizes that the matches taking place on the tennis courts are not the only ones "Spring"ing into prominence around campus these warm days. Increasingly, college students are appearing in pairs. All of which would seem to provide a tangible answer to that old poetic question which sprang from some anonymous pen in some other season such as this:

"Breathes there a man with hide so tough

Who says two sexes aren't enough?"



CLARION STUDENTS THINKING OF FINALS!

The Curious Savage

"I hate everything in the world, but I loved the production of 'The Curious Savage' could be the com. of any member of the enthusiastic audience which viewed the play in the College Chapel on May 13, 1957.

Starring as Mrs. Savage, Nancy MacMillen gave an outstanding and touching performance as the wealthy widow, who, because of unusual behavior, is admitted to a private institution by her children, played by Sandra Adams as Lily Belle, James Wigton as Titus, and Fred Patterson as Samuel.

The fun rally begins when Mrs. Savage meets the guests in the institution and begins to enter into the activities with Fairy May, played by Marion Bartley, Florence, played by Marilyn McDaniels, Mrs. Paddy, played by Joan McCrumb, Jeffrey, played by Dick Howells, and Hannibal, played by Fred Thicky. At the same time, however, she continues to control her own affairs on the outside and gets her children into ridiculous situations as they search for the 10 million dollars which she has hidden.

Ann Root and James Dunn appeared as Miss Wilhelmmina, the nurse, and Dr. Emmett, who try to reconcile the guests of "The Cloisters" with the outside world and to keep order in their little domain despite the interference of the Savage family.

The production brought to light much new talent on the Clarion campus and gave challenging roles to all appearing in the play. Playing against an attractive set made by the stagecraft class, the cast gave warmth and feeling to this charming play by John Patrick.

Under the able direction of Mr. Ralph Mead, *The Curious Savage* is an indication of the work that can be done by College Players and is a great step forward in strengthening the dramatic program at Clarion State Teachers College.

Mrs. Sandoz Receives Honor

Mrs. Mildred Sandoz, Associate Professor in the Department of Biology at Clarion State Teachers College, is the recipient of a National Science Foundation Grant for college biology teachers. She will attend the Lake Itasca Biological Station of the University of Minnesota this summer, where she will do research in limnology, the scientific study of the secondary science curriculum for the gifted child. In connection with this work, she visited schools in the Western United States, the Mid West and in British Columbia.

Clarion Golden Eagles' Now Sporting 4 - 3 Record; Have One Game To Go

With but one game remaining in the 1957 season, the Clarion State Teachers College "Golden Eagles" Baseball Team is sure of at least a 500 record for the year. This is the second year in succession that the baseball team has had a better record than any other athletic team on campus.

The Golden Eagles under coach Ernest Johnson started off against one of the hardest hitting teams we have seen all year, the "Rockets" from Slippery Rock. The "Rockets" jumped to an early 3 run lead in the first inning and that was all that was needed as they easily defeated the "Eagles", 5-1. Bob Murphy started on the mound for Clarion and after retiring the first two men in order, was tagged for 3 runs on two doubles, a walk, and a single. John Meneghini was then called on to put out the fire (which he did) and then finished the game, allowing 2 runs on 3 hits. For Clarion, Donghia with a triple and Kukich with 2 singles were the big guns.

On April 27, Clarion traveled to New Wilmington, where they met and conquered the Westminster "Titans". Starting off with 4 runs in the first inning, and adding 2 more in the fourth, Clarion led all the way in a thrilling 6-5 ball game. Clarion almost gave the game away in the fifth inning when Westminster tallied 5 runs on 3 hits, 3 errors, and 2 walks. Meneghini started on the hill for Clarion and went down 4 1/3 innings giving up 5 hits and 5 runs before he was relieved by Dave Snyder who retired the "Titans" in order the rest of the game, except in the seventh inning when he issued his only walk. Lovre and Terpak with doubles and Donghia with 2 singles paced the "Eagles" hitting attack.

On Saturday, May 3, the team traveled to Pittsburgh to play the powerful Pitt Panthers, who won easily, 12-6. Highlights of the game for Pitt was a grand slam homerun by their left fielder, Hoover. Pitt's 12 hits combined with 10 walks and 2 Clarion errors were plenty for twelve runs, while Clarion, with 10 hits, 8 walks, and 2 Pitt errors, just couldn't push over any more than 6 runs. Terpak and Donghia led Clarion hitters with three each.

Traveling next to Latrobe the team met the St. Vincent "Bearcats," who handed them their third defeat, 6-1 on 8 hits, 8 walks, and 4 errors. Dool of St. Vincent gave up only 2 hits, a double and a single both by "Sarge" Hartman. The Golden Eagles returned home for a double header with Alliance on May 11 and Red Meneghini and Ben Kundick teamed up to sweep the twin bill, 6-5 and 7-0. The big bats boomed as Clarion got 18 hits in the "two games good for 13 runs. Heavy hitters for the day were Terpak with 3 singles, Fagley a triple and single, Donghia a double and two singles, Bucar two doubles, Kukich a triple and a single, Hartman a double and single, and E. Snyder with 2 singles. By winning both these games, the Eagles assured themselves of at least a .500 standing for the season, for they have but one game remaining, that with Geneva College, whom they will meet at Harvey Field this afternoon.



First row, left to right: Bill McCullough, Rod Washowich, Don Geletko, John Lovre, and Tony Donghia. Second row: Bob Fagley, Ben Kundick, Bob Murphy, John Meneghini, Elvin Snyder, Larry Frederick. Third row: Herb Reed, Ted Kukich, Ted Aiken, Paul Terpak, Lou Bucar, Dave Snyder, and Marlin Hartman.

Alter Editor

Lynn Alter, Clarion State Teachers College sophomore, will assume the position of editor of the *CLARION CALL* for the school term 1957-1958.

Lynn, an English Major, is vice-president of the Delta Kappa fraternity, a member of College Players and of Phi Sigma Pi, Professional Education Fraternity.

This is Lynn's second year on the *CALL* staff. His first year he served as a reporter and this year he has been both assistant editor and news editor.

An assistant for next year has yet to be chosen. That and the appointment of the various department heads will be taken care of at the beginning of the fall term.

Fellowship Granted



James Donachy, a CSTC senior majoring in the field of biological science, has been awarded a teaching fellowship in zoology at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. Mr. Dinsmore, in announcing the award, stated that it was made on the basis of Jim's scholastic record here at Clarion and upon letters of recommendation written by his instructors for the office of teacher placement.

Jim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Donachy of 129 Fourth Street, Ridgway, will work on the degree of Master of Arts in zoology, tuition free. He will be reimbursed for part-time teaching in the University's zoology department.

LIBRARY MATH DISPLAY

The Teaching of Secondary Math Class, under the direction of Dr. Lewis, prepared the math display which has been on exhibit in the library for the last two weeks.

Some of the many entertaining models which were featured in the display included: a number board for teaching addition and subtraction of signed numbers in algebra, geometric solids in which the faces were brilliantly colored, designs which emphasize the use of straight edge and compass, and several different charts illustrating the more complicated geometric figures plotted in polar coordinates.

One of the outstanding teaching aids was a large sized factor board to be used in teaching algebraic factoring. Many other devices in the exhibit illustrated various phases of mathematics.

SENIORS FETED AT PICNIC

The annual Senior Picnic given by Dr. and Mrs. Chandler, was recently held on Thursday, May 2, at the College Picnic Grounds. Those attending were the Seniors and their guests along with several of the faculty and their families including the Mellons, the Kings, the Caldwelles, the Johnsons, Miss Pryor, and Miss Wingard.

Despite the chilly weather, everyone enjoyed himself. The extravagant (and mighty delicious) menu consisted of fried chicken, scalloped potatoes, tomatoes, relish trays, hot rolls, orange juice, coffee, and fresh pineapple sundaes. It was quite apparent from the look on everyone's faces, that they were well pleased with the picnic. One thing was for certain: when the big affair was over, NO ONE went away hungry!

The Campus Business Office . . .

"Well, there goes my bank account . . . Mrs. Seitz, could you cash a check for me, please? . . . Have the student checks come in yet? These are but a few of the familiar questions and statements which one hears on our campus from time to time—usually on Registration Day, the fifteenth of the month, or any day in the week—but they are typical of the usual questions and statements made by all of us at one time or another as we find ourselves in the Business Office. The statements and questions make us aware of the student services rendered by the office, but, at the same time, they overshadow other important functions of Mr. Caimi and the employees of the Business Office.

Mr. Caimi and the others not only perform student-service duties, but they have other jobs of equal importance as well. For instance, Mr. Caimi himself is in charge of all purchasing and budgeting for the college, while Mrs. Seitz is manager of the bookstore and is in charge of the Student Activity Fund. She also does much of the school's mimeographing. Mrs. Seitz's assistant prepares college purchase orders, does some mimeographing, and is the veterans' advisor. Others in the office are concerned with invoices and miscellaneous other

duties: bookkeeping, records, state-required reports, college payroll (including student checks) and stenographic work. In all, the eight employees (seven full-time and one part-time) along with the Business Manager, Mr. Caimi, have a wide variety of varied tasks to which to turn their attention. Few of us among the student body understand the many phases of work connected with running a college business office, but, in talking with Mr. Caimi, one realizes the extent of the work, for he is well versed in the different jobs which must be done.

Mr. Caimi has been with the College for two and one-half years as Business Manager; in that time, he has had to handle many jobs personally, and has been responsible for all work done in the Business Office. He has not only supervised those persons working in the Business Office, but also has done all the purchasing and budgeting for the college—a difficult job at best. So, the next time you need a check cashed or want to buy a book, think of the great amount of work involved in running the Business Office of which our bookstore is only a small part. Let's give Mr. Caimi and the Business Office employees a big hand for the good job they have done in the past and for the fine work they are now doing and will continue to do!

Springtime In Paris

The freshman dance was held Saturday, May 11, from 8:45 P.M. to 11:30 P.M. in the Harvey Gymnasium, and music was provided by Roy Wolfe's Orchestra. The theme was "Springtime in Paris." The program committee consisted of Gloria Allen, chairman, Sally Gazda, Emily Calloway, Helen Grudowski, and Adela Cipollone; and the poster committee was Pat Smathers and Carol Tribley. On the decorating committee were: Joy Lathers, chairman, Nancy Swanson, Joanne Scott, Virginia Wilcox, Betty Bowser, Deanna Ritchey, Marianne Williams, Chuck Delong, Jim Dunn, Bob Myers, Dick Howes, Mike Braddock, Bill Temple, Phil Delansky, and Jim Gordon. The committees did a fine job, and everyone enjoyed the gay Parisian atmosphere.

Clarion Graduate Is Writer

The May issue of *The Instructor*, contains an article "A Science Unit on Heat and Cold" by Miss Ethel Miller, a 1942 graduate of Clarion.

Miss Miller is a teacher of grade 4 in Clarion-Limestone School, Clarion County, Pa., and resides on Route 1 in Baxter. Her material has been published in several children's, teachers' and religious publications as well.

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Among the honored guests for the evening were Miss Grace Pryor, Dean of Women and Panhellenic adviser; Miss Margaret Boyd, former Panhellenic adviser; Mrs. Paul G. Chandler, wife of the College president; and all the sorority sponsors and patronesses.

In charge of favors and decorations—which were blue and white floral arrangements, blue Greek letters, candles, nut cups, and name cards—was Beverly Miller, Ardie Gourley was chairman for the entertainment and also M.C. for the evening. Among the many acts were the following: Peggy Beers, who pantomimed to a record; Jan Boor, playing "Claire DeLune" as a piano rendition; Lambda trio — Cordelia Doude, Sandy Gustafson, and LaVerne Haubrick — singing "My Blue Heaven"; Marilyn Groff singing "Without a Song"; Sally Gavla playing a piano selection; and a movie pantomime skit featuring Doris Book, Mickey Meehan, Lois Walker, and Celestine Blockowicz.

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the students of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.
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Lynn Alter Assistant Editor

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Lynn Alter News
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John Morrow Sports
Carla Kent Fraternity and Sorority News
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Jim Miller Photography
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Dr. Dana Still and Mr. John P. Mellon Advisors
Dr. George Lewis Special Photography

FAIR OR UNFAIR?

Hugh Hogle

Many students are protesting the unfairness of the methods of testing at our college. The stormiest complaints are against those tests that are used semester after semester without being changed. The unfairness arises from the fact that some students have files of these old tests or are able to obtain them from their friends. This practice gives these students an almost perfect study guide plus a very decided advantage over those students who are depending purely on their knowledge of the subject matter.

The next most heated complaint concerns identical tests that are given to different classes throughout the day. Some students are able to contact early recipients of these tests and get some first hand information about material covered on the test; thus, as in the previous situation, they have a decided advantage over those students who depend on their knowledge of subject matter to pass or obtain good grades on these tests.

Since many of our classes are graded on the curve, these situations hurt many students who usually fall well above the median in the class. We believe something can be done and offer a solution for each situation.

1. Each semester all new tests should be made up. The old tests on file in the instructor's office will serve as study guides.
2. For the elimination of identical tests we offer the only answer possible: different tests should be made up for each period.

The last complaint has to do with cribbing, something that has plagued colleges through history. If an instructor's classes are large, and he feels that he cannot watch everyone all the time, we suggest that he get the assistance of another instructor to help keep watch.

We know that all our fine instructors have as their chief aim to promote the welfare of the students. With this article bringing to light some of the unfair situations in our testing program, we hope that our teachers will do something to correct this unfairness. Thank you for reading this article and correcting and making FAIRNESS and HONESTY WIN AGAIN.

A CHALLENGE

After four years of preparation the members of the 1957 graduating class are at last about to begin their careers in teaching and are charged with the profound responsibility helping to hold the future citizens of America. On the shoulders of these fine young people and the thousands like them throughout the country rest the hopes of the free world.

The American way of life is predicted upon the fundamental belief that an enlightened citizenry will maintain and strengthen our democracy. It has been said that if people are given the light, they will find their way. The truth of this saying is obvious: it is the teacher's job to hold the light of knowledge high so that all might see it. If the light is dimmed, our way of life is impaired; and if the light goes out, we are doomed.

Christ said, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make ye free." Let our graduates say, "We shall teach the truth and keep men free." The alternatives are plain: truth and freedom or ignorance and slavery.

THE YEARS

by Carol Ann Raboch
Swiftly fly the years.

Swiftly pass the dreams,
Gone in the night,
Caught in their flight,
Like a burglar, it seems,
Catch them! Stop them!
Learn as much as you can
In the time.
Short though they are,
The years take you far,
And while time seems to fly
Wisdom comes to all who seek
Wisdom of ages and
Wisdom of sages.
They boy before youth
As the mighty conquer
The weak.

So forward youth,
To conquer the foe!
Battle with age
And battle with sage
But get wisdom as
You go.
Swiftly passed the years,
Swiftly died the dream,

Now youth is gone,
Wisdom lives on;
The never-dying theme.

Dr. Chandler Looks Ahead

This year is near a close and we are busy making plans for next year. Finding living quarters for qualified students who are applying for admission is the big problem. All available dormitory space for women will have to be used. The architect has the new million dollar dormitory for women on the drawing boards and expects the building to be started next winter. It will be located on top of the hill on the other side of the tank.

Mr. Campbell is making a survey of the town for rooms for men, hoping that we will not have to put three in a room in Egbert Hall. Five new teachers are being added to the faculty. We should have an interesting year, 1957-1958.



Joan McCrumb, Marilyn McDaniels, Marion Bartley, Nancy McMillen, Dick Howells, and Fred Thickey.

SPRINGTIME ON CAMPUS

by James Priester

Have you noticed??

The annual phenomenon, Spring has once again blanketed our campus and captured the hearts and imaginations of the students. The trees are blooming, birds are back and the whole campus has emerged from the dormant state in which it passed a long and arduous winter. Everywhere one looks, he can see the flamelettes and plaids being replaced by the nylons and prints, the gridiron heroes by diamond and net stars, and rush season and mid-semester exams by "How many days of school left?"

There are three topics which consume everybody's interest at this time of year: name's, "How am I gonna pass my finals?"; "How bad did the Pirates get beat?"; and "Am I going to get a date for the Spring dance?" It is to be noted that these questions are not stated here in the order of

the number of times they are asked.

Major points of concern also change with the seasons. Now that school is drawing to a close, seniors worry about getting a job; juniors worry about getting a critic teacher; sophomores worry about getting drafted; and freshmen worry about getting a telegram.

Too, the close observer realizes that the matches taking place on the tennis courts are not the only ones "Springing into prominence around campus these warm days. Increasingly, college students are appearing in pairs. All of which would seem to provide a tangible answer to that old poetic question which sprang from some anonymous pen in some other season such as this:

"Breathes there a man with hide so tough
Who says two sexes aren't enough?"

The Curious Savage

"I hate everything in the world but I loved the production of 'The Curious Savage' could be the com of any member of the enthusiastic audience which viewed the play in the College Chapel on May 13, 1957.

Starring as Mrs. Savage, Nancy McMillen gave an outstanding and touching performance as the wealthy widow, who, because of unusual behavior, is admitted to a private institution by her children, played by Sandra Adams as Lily Belle, James Wigton as Titus, and Fred Patterson as Samuel.

The fun rally begins when Mrs. Savage meets the guests in the institution and begins to enter into the activities with Fairy May, played by Marion Bartley, Florence, played by Marilyn McDaniels, Mrs. Paddy, played by Joan McCrumb, Jeffrey, played by Dick Howells, and Hannibal, played by Fred Thickey. At the same time, however, she continues to control her own affairs on the outside and gets her children into ridiculous situations as they search for the 10 million dollars which she has hidden.

Ann Root and James Dunn appeared as Miss Wilhelmnia, the nurse, and Dr. Emmett, who try to reconcile the guests of "The Cloisters" with the outside world and to keep order in their little domain despite the interference of the Savage family.

The production brought to light much new talent on the Clarion campus and gave challenging roles to all appearing in the play. Playing against an attractive set made by the stagecraft class, the cast gave warmth and feeling to this charming play by John Patrick.

Under the able direction of Mr. Ralph Mead, *The Curious Savage* is an indication of the work that can be done by College Players and is a great step forward in strengthening the dramatic program at Clarion State Teachers College.

Mrs. Sandoz Receives Honor

Mrs. Mildred Sandoz, Associate Professor in the Department of Biology at Clarion State Teachers College, is the recipient of a National Science Foundation Grant for college biology teachers. She will attend the Lake Itasca Biological Station of the University of the University of Minnesota this summer, where she will do research in limnology, the scientific study of the secondary science curriculum for the gifted child. In connection with this work, she visited schools in the Western United States, the Mid West and in British Columbia.



CLARION STUDENTS THINKING OF FINALS I

Clarion 'Golden Eagles' Now Sporting 4 - 3 Record; Have One Game To Go

With but one game remaining in the 1957 season, the Clarion State Teachers College "Golden Eagles" Baseball Team is sure of at least a .500 record for the year. This is the second year in succession that the baseball team has had a better record than any other athletic team on campus.

The Golden Eagles under coach Ernest Johnson started off against one of the hardest hitting teams we have seen all year, the "Rockets" from Slippery Rock. The "Rockets" jumped to an early 3 run lead in the first inning and that was all that was needed as they easily defeated the "Eagles," 5-1. Bob Murphy started on the mound for Clarion and after retiring the first two men in order, was tagged for 3 runs on two doubles, a walk, and a single. John Meneghini was then called on to put out the fire (which he did) and then finished the game, allowing 2 runs on 3 hits. For Clarion, Donghia with a triple and Kukich with 2 singles were the big guns.

On April 27, Clarion traveled to New Wilmington, where they met and conquered the Westminster "Titans". Starting off with 4 runs in the first inning, and adding 2 more in the fourth, Clarion led all the way in a thrilling 6-5 ball game. Clarion almost gave the game away in the fifth inning when Westminster tallied 5 runs on 3 hits, 3 errors, and 2 walks. Meneghini started on the hill for Clarion and went down 4 1/3 innings giving up 5 hits and 5 runs before he was relieved by Dave Snyder who retired the "Titans" in order the rest of the game, except in the seventh inning when he issued his only walk. Lovre and Terpak with doubles and Donghia with 2 singles paced the "Eagles" hitting attack.

On April 30, Ron Beigel, pitcher, his first game for Clarion State Teachers College, put on a brilliant performance as he limited Allegheny to only 2 hits as Clarion emerged from a tight pitchers' battle with a 3-2 victory. Kukich with a double and single and Hartman with a double led the Clarion nine.

On Saturday, May 3, the team traveled to Pittsburgh to play the powerful Pitt Panthers, who won easily, 12-6. Highlights of the game for Pitt was a grand slam homerun by their left fielder, Hoover. Pitt's 12 hits combined with 10 walks and 2 Clarion errors were plenty for twelve runs. While Clarion, with 10 hits, 8 walks, and 2 Pitt errors, just couldn't push over any more than 6 runs. Terpak and Donghia led Clarion hitters with three each.

Traveling next to Latrobe the team met the St. Vincent "Bears," who handed them their third defeat, 6-1 on 8 hits, 8 walks, and 4 errors. Dool of St. Vincent gave up only 2 hits, a double and a single both by "Sarge" Hartman.

The Golden Eagles returned home for a double header with Allegheny on May 11 and Red Meneghini and Ben Kundick teamed up to sweep the twin bill, 6-5 and 7-0. The big bats boomed as Clarion got 18 hits in the "two games good for 13 runs. Heavy hitters for the day were Terpak with 3 singles, Fagley a triple and single, Donghia a double and two singles, Bucar two doubles, Kukich a triple and a single, Hartman a double and single, and E. Snyder with 2 singles. By winning both these games, the Eagles assured themselves of at least a .500 standing for the season, for they have but one game remaining, that with Geneva College, whom they will meet at Harvey Field this afternoon.



First row, left to right: Bill McCullough, Rod Washowich, Don Geletko, John Lovre, and Tony Donghia. Second row: Bob Fagley, Ben Kundick, Bob Murphy, John Meneghini, Elvin Snyder, Larry Frederick. Third row: Herb Reed, Ted Kukich, Ted Aiken, Paul Terpak, Lou Bucar, Dave Snyder, and Marlin Hartman.

Alter Editor

Lynn Alter, Clarion State Teachers College sophomore, will assume the position of editor of the *CLARION CALL* for the school term 1957-1958.

Lynn, an English Major, is vice-president of the Delta Kappa fraternity, a member of College Players and of Phi Sigma Pi. Professional Education Fraternity.

This is Lynn's second year on the *CALL* staff. His first year he served as a reporter and this year he has been both assistant editor and news editor.

An assistant for next year has yet to be chosen. That and the appointment of the various department heads will be taken care of at the beginning of the fall term.

Fellowship Granted



James Donachy, a CSTC senior majoring in the field of biological science, has been awarded a teaching fellowship in zoology at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.

Mr. Donachy, in announcing the award, stated that it was made on the basis of Jim's scholastic record here at Clarion and upon letters of recommendation written by his instructors for the office of teacher placement.

Jim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Donachy of 129 Fourth Street, Ridgway, will work on the degree of Master of Arts in zoology, tuition free. He will be reimbursed for part-time teaching in the University's zoology department.

LIBRARY MATH DISPLAY

The Teaching of Secondary Math Class, under the direction of Dr. Lewis, prepared the math display which has been on exhibit in the library for the last two weeks.

Some of the many entertaining models which were featured in the display included: a number board for teaching addition and subtraction of signed numbers in algebra, geometric solids in which the faces were brilliantly colored, designs which emphasize the use of straight edge and compass, and several different charts illustrating the more complicated geometric figures plotted in polar coordinates.

One of the outstanding teaching aids was a large sized factor board to be used in teaching algebraic factoring. Many other devices in the exhibit illustrated various phases of mathematics.

SENIORS FETED AT PICNIC

The annual Senior Picnic given by Dr. and Mrs. Chandler, was recently held on Thursday, May 2, at the College Picnic Grounds. Those attending were the Seniors and their guests along with several of the faculty and their families including the Mellons, the Kings, the Caldwelles, the Johnsons, Miss Pryor, and Miss Wingard.

Despite the chilly weather, everyone enjoyed himself. The extravagant (and mighty delicious) menu consisted of fried chicken, scalloped potatoes, tomatoes, relish trays, hot rolls, orange juice, coffee, and fresh pineapple sundaes. It was quite apparent from the look on everyone's faces, that they were well pleased with the picnic. One thing was for certain: when the big affair was over, NO ONE went away hungry!

The Campus Business Office . . .

"Well, there goes my bank account . . . Mrs. Seitz, could you cash a check for me, please? . . . Have the student checks come in yet? These are but a few of the familiar questions and statements which one hears on our campus from time to time—usually on Registration Day, the fifteenth of the month, or any day in the week—but they are typical of the usual questions and statements made by all of us at one time or another as we find ourselves in the Business Office. The statements and questions make us aware of the student services rendered by the office, but, at the same time, they overshadow other important functions of Mr. Caimi and the employees of the Business Office.

Mr. Caimi has been with the College for two and one-half years as Business Manager; in that time, he has had to handle many jobs personally, and has been responsible for all work done in the Business Office. He has not only supervised those persons working in the Business Office, but also has done all the purchasing and budgeting for the college—a difficult job at best. So, the next time you need a check cashed or want to buy a book, think of the great amount of work involved in running the Business Office of which our bookstore is only a small part. Let's give Mr. Caimi and the Business Office employees a big hand for the good job they have done in the past and for the fine work they are now doing and will continue to do!

Springtime In Paris

The freshman dance was held Saturday, May 11, from 8:45 P.M. to 11:30 P.M. in the Harvey Gymnasium, and music was provided by Roy Wolfe's Orchestra. The theme was "Springtime in Paris."

The program committee consisted of Gloria Allen, chairman, Sally Gazda, Emily Calloway, Helen Grudowski, and Adela Cipollone; and the poster committee was Pat Smathers and Carol Tribble. On the decorating committee were: Joy Lathers, chairman, Nancy Swanson, Joanne Scott, Virginia Wilcox, Betty Bowser, Deanna Ritey, Marianne Williams, Chuck Delong, Jim Dunn, Bob Myers, Dick Howes, Mike Braddock, Bill Temple, Phil Delansky, and Jim Gordon. The committees did a fine job, and everyone enjoyed the gay Parisian atmosphere.

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GOING, GOING - - - GREEK

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The annual White Rose Dance was held May 4 at the Underwood Hotel in Knox. The turnout numbered about 100 brothers and their dates. The brothers wish to thank all those on the decoration committee, entertainment committee, especially Dick Winslow, and all the others who contributed their time and effort to make this dance the best so far. Congratulations to those brothers who will graduate this month and those who will graduate during the summer. As they go their separate ways of life, we hope that they will always remember their student days and Sigma Tau Gamma.

The following officers for the coming year were installed at the meeting of Monday, May 6: Richard Psarick, president; Don Begeney, vice president; Fred Patterson, recording secretary; John Hale, corresponding secretary; Bill McDowell, sentinel; Lester Schickling, chaplain; Fred Bell, treasurer; Virgil Lucas, assistant treasurer; Bill Abplanalp, historian; James Wigton, parliamentarian; James Wigton and Ronald Schreengost, inter-fraternity council; Hugh Hogle, reporter. Many thanks to the out-going officers, who have guided our endeavors so well this past year.

Happy (belated) birthday to Mr. Frank Campbell, May 7.

Congratulations to Jim McCarrion on his recent pinning of Phyllis Barone of North Washington. The brothers also extend congratulations to Russell Knepp and his wife on the birth of a son.

Sigma Tau Gamma would like to congratulate Miss Nancy MacMillen on her fine performance in the Miss C.S.T.C. Contest.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

Sigma Delta Phi held initiation on April 8. Gloria Allen, Kay Bickel, Clair Bowley, Emily Calloway, Nancy Clark, Norma Colton, Dianne Hemstreet, Betty Larimer, Bernice Welker and Marianne Williams were the initiates. Following initiation a party was held in the home of Miss Stewart, our sponsor.

On the evening of May 6, a picnic was held at the Roadside Rest. Our alumnae, patronesses and sponsor attended. An enjoyable time was had by all. Senior gifts were presented to Peggy Beers, Barbara Eaker, Jody Root and Pat Mullen.

Congratulations to Sandra Hepler upon being chosen as Miss C.S.T.C. of 1957. We would like to express our appreciation to Bernice Welker for representing us in the Miss C.S.T.C. contest.

Best wishes are given to Florence Smouse on her marriage to Howard Schaffer during Easter vacation.

Sigma Delta Phi held its annual Mothers' Day Tea on May 12 in the Dayroom.

We offer congratulations to the graduating Seniors. May your every wish come true.

PI GAMMA MU

Recently, Pi Gamma Mu, the national honorary social studies fraternity, initiated five new members into its organization. The initiates are: Marjorie Daum, Arlene Elberg, John Fike, Elida Mullen Micklo, and Audrey Town-er.

Entrance into the fraternity requires a certain number of credit hours in the social studies field with the maintenance of a certain scholastic average.

DELTA KAPPA

Since the last edition of the CALL, the men of Phi Chapter have been very busy. The annual Spring Convention was held at Ithaca, New York, on April 12 and 13, and was attended by ten members from Clarion. Delegates Dick Weisen and Dave Christian reported that much was accomplished and that the national fraternity is looking forward to the initiation of several new chapters in the coming year.

The conclave was also a great social success, and was liberally sprinkled with "high living". Some of the returning brothers expressed a desire to stay and enjoy the charming company of the Ithaca girls.

The annual Spring banquet was held at the Underwood Hotel in Knox on April 27. Sixty-five members and guests attended the affair. Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Predmore, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spence, and Mr. and Mrs. John Mellon were guests of honor. Seven of the brothers were either too tight or too ugly to get dates, but seemed to enjoy a private conference at their end of the table. The banquet was hailed as one of our most successful of recent years.

The summer project committee is working out details toward a money-making enterprise in which the brothers will participate during the coming vacation. Shields are now being designed for the white nylon summer jackets, which have all arrived.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Congratulations to Sandy Hepler on winning the "Miss C.S.T.C." title. Violets go to Betty Sarko who represented Sigma Sigma Sigma in the contest, and to Marge McLaughlin, Marilyn Groff and Carol Nason who were also in the contest.

On April 8, 1957, the following girls were initiated into the sorority: Carol Tribble, Carol Emig and Lou Ann Winger. Initiation was held again on April 22, 23. At this time the following girls were initiated: Myrna Bastide, Linda Carlson, Vera DeBlander, Janet Decker, Jean Decker, Linda Dillman, Marilyn Groff, Marge McLaughlin, Carol Nason, Deanna Ritchey, Carol Roch, Betty Sarko, Kathy Tomson, and Jan Verlato.

On Saturday, April 26, 1957, the annual Founders Day Banquet was held at the V.F.W. Awards were given to Frances Walsh who had the highest scholastic standing for the year, and to Jean Dahler who showed the greatest improvement in grades for the year.

Our forest week-end was held at Cook Forest on May 3-4. A spaghetti dinner was enjoyed by everyone. Everyone had a good time in spite of the cold weather.

The Mother's Day Tea was held on Sunday May 12, 1957, in Becht Hall Lounge. Punch and cookies were served. Entertainment was also provided.

The Senior Send Off was held on Tuesday May 14, at the home of Nancy Tippin. A wiener roast was enjoyed by all the girls. The outstanding senior in the sorority was honored at the party. The graduating seniors this year are as follows: Audrey Arbutnot, Marge Daum, Carole Fibick, Nancy Gates, Florence Graham, Ann Gyder, Jan Harris, Pat Hoffman, Carol Jenkins, Jane Jordan, Marion Marnatti, Marshaline Querio, Carol Spaggiare, Sally Sutton and Frances Walsh.

DELTA ZETA

On May 6th the Pledge class of Delta Zeta gave a party and presented pink and green garters to the active members. The pledge class officers are Pat Murray, President; Linda Canterna, Vice President; Shelby Nolf, Secretary; and Priscilla Burns, Treasurer.

Epsilon Theta was well represented at Delta Zeta State Day at Indiana State Teachers College on April 13th. The day consisted of a tea, a dinner, speakers, songs, and gab sessions.

The DZ forest week-end was held on April 26th at Cook Forest. Sponsors for the week-end were Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Johnson, and Miss DeWald. A number of alums returned to enjoy the week-end along with their sisters.

The Delts were busy baking and preparing for their bake sale held on May 4th at Putnam's Market. This turned out to be a successful project for the sorority.

On Sunday, May 5th, 18 alumnae of Delta Sigma Epsilon once again returned to the campus of Clarion State Teachers College to be initiated as a group into Delta Zeta. After the initiation a luncheon was held at the Colonial Room for the new initiates and the college members.

The sisters of Delta Zeta were all very pleased to have Miss Joan Barkley, the national traveling secretary of Delta Zeta, visit our campus from May 1 to May 5. Along with being very pleasant to talk with, Miss Barkley gave us helpful counseling concerning our sorority.

On Saturday, May 11th, the DZ's entertained their Mothers at a tea and a dinner held at the Smorgasbord. Joanne Meyers was the chairman in charge of entertainment for this occasion.

Congratulations to Patti Hart who was recently pinned to Chuck Brochetti, one of our Sig Tau brothers; also, to Jo Moon on her pinning to Ray Arensburg.

Roses to our sisters, Pat Murray and Nancy MacMillen, who appeared in the Miss C.S.T.C. Contest. Pat represented Delta Zeta and Nancy represented the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

To close we would like to bid farewell to our graduating seniors: Judy Ousler, Patti Hart, Lee Mills, Imogene Radaker, Mary Jane Wilshire, Avalon Delp, and Joyce Morrison, we wish them luck and success.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity held their annual spring banquet at the Sportsman's Paradise on Saturday, May 11. The banquet preceding the spring dance was a great success.

The Gammas wish to welcome their new sponsor, Dr. L. D. Moody, who will surely add to the success of the fraternity.

The men of the fraternity wish to express their congratulations to brother Jim Donochy who has been awarded a fellowship to Ohio University. Jim will graduate in May and plans to begin his fellowship work in September.

Election of officers was held on May 6. Best of luck to: President, Tony Zissis; Vice President, Lou Bucar; Secretary, Al Martonic; Treasurer, Cal Payne; Judiciary, Jim Dolan; Historian, Dave Moore; Guard, Al Ragazzini; Chaplain, Lee Dunn; Absentee Committee, Rich Toskin, George Koelsh, and Tony Cardamone. Members elected to the Interfraternity Council were, Don Grogan and Don Ehrhart.

CALLing All Clubs . .

NEWMAN CLUB

April brought the MAP Convention in Washington, D.C., for several members, who left Clarion on Friday, April 19, and arrived in the city that evening. After a series of lectures on Saturday, they attended a dance. They arrived back in Clarion on April 21, having thoroughly enjoyed the weekend. The only comment we can get from some of the convention goers was, "We had a good time!" The club financed part of the trip for these representatives: Gerry Clark, Ed Poprik, John Dolmayer, John Sias, Don Christie, and Bob Dostal.

The election of officers took place after Easter vacation. The following have been elected to serve for next year: president, Ed Poprik; vice president, John Dolmayer; treasurer, Don Christie; secretary, Cordelia Douds; corresponding secretary, Helen Grudowski. The officers will be installed before the semester ends.

Bob Dostal has been re-elected to the office of First Vice-Chairman of the Middle Atlantic Province. Gerry Clark has been elected to the office of Regional Director of the Erie region. Congratulations, Bob and Gerry.

There will be a Communion breakfast on May 19 at the "Eagle Cafe". This will be the last get-together for the members, so don't forget this opportunity.

Thanks to the following officers for a job well done: Gerry Clark, Steve Lucas, Rita Brown, Bob McDonough, and Dawn Ann McGuire.

OUTDOOR CLUB

The Outdoor Club held an outing at Cook Forest in May. They were entertained by the initiation of new members. Various activities, such as softball, shooting, and hike on Nature Trail were held. Refreshments served by Marge Nicholson and her committee consisted of barbecues, potato salad and pop. Carolyn Predmore was a guest at the affair.

The Outdoor Club is now planning election of new officers.

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

The new officers of the Lambda Chi Delta Sorority have been elected for the year '57-'58. They are: Dawn Ann McGuire, president; Mary Ellen Reed, vice president; Charlotte Mangano, secretary; Twila Mae Hedegor, corresponding secretary; and Terry Borstorff, treasurer.

We wish to thank Karlene Smith for representing the Lambda Chi Deltas in the Miss CSTC Contest. Congratulations also to Jan Powell who represented our brothers, the Alpha Gamma Phis.

On April 29, the Lambda Chis joined the other sororities at the annual Panhellenic Banquet. LaVerne Haubrick, Sandy Gustafson, Marjorie Clawson, and Sally Gazda took part in the program.

On May 4, we held our Spring rummage sale at Curt's Clothing Store. A Mother's Day Tea was held May 12 at the Presbyterian Church. "Our Weekend" at the forest was May 10 at Scotty's Cabins. At this time the pledges presented the active members with pledge-made gifts. These gifts accounted for the secret meetings held by the pledges.

On these sunny days you will note the wearing of new charcoal and white blazers by our pledges.

F.T.A.

On May 3rd and 4th Sara Marshall and Margaret Farkas traveled to East Stroudsburg State Teachers College for the state conventions of the F.T.A. One thing of interest which came about as a result of this convention is that the name of F.T.A. on the college level was changed to S.E.A.P.—the Student Education Association of Pennsylvania.

On May 1st the last regular meeting of the year was held. Mr. Bish, the Assistant County Superintendent of Clarion County Schools, conducted two interviews the first interview was with Ann Gyder, who demonstrated how applicant for a job should not act; the second interview was with Rose Mary Landon, who showed how an applicant should act.

After the interviews, election of officers for the coming year was held. The following girls were chosen: President—Margaret Farkas; Vice President—Gloria Allen; Secretary—Jean Karp; Treasurer—Susan Gray. We wish them much luck and success in the coming year.

In October the Clarion Chapter will be host to the Mid Western District Convention of the S.E.A.P.

The officers are busy already. They had a board meeting on Tuesday to organize some of the business for next year.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

The College Players have been very busy this spring with the preparation of two plays. On April 25, Sham, the final one-act play for this semester, was given at the college assembly; and on May 13 The Curious Savage by John Patrick was presented by the players. The Curious Savage will be repeated on Alumni Day, May 25.

The club concluded its social activities for the year with a picnic at Cook Forest May 14. Edgard Huffman was in charge of arrangements.

The Players extend special thanks to Mr. Caldwell and Mr. Mead for the fine work they have done this year in helping to strengthen our organization and its dramatic program.

I. R. C. TRIP

Thirty-nine students from Clarion State Teachers College participated in the annual United Nations trip to New York, sponsored by the International Relations Club, from April 11-13, 1957. The group was accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. King and Mrs. Robinson.

Many interesting activities were arranged for the entire group. On Friday, April 12, the students went on a conducted tour of New York, which included visits to many famous sites such as the United Nations, the Empire State Building, the Statue of Liberty, China Town, the Bowery, Rockefeller Center, N.B.C. Studio, and Grant's Tomb. On Saturday the group visited the American Museum of Natural History.

During the remaining time in New York, the students were free to shop, to attend plays, and to further explore the city.

After returning to Clarion on Sunday morning the travelers were weary but happy from this enriching experience.

Combo Dance
Tonight In Gym



Spec. Col.
fLD
1017
.C878
v.26-28
1954/55-
1956/57

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Spec. Col.
✓CSC pub
- Fragile
- High loss risk
- Illustrations
- Pa Gen Hist
- Rare book

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September 5, 1957 -
May 17, 1958

Spec.Col.
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v.29-31
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1959/60



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Who's who	September 5, 1957	1
Who's who: 21 seniors chosen	September 5, 1957	2
Who's Who: who's new	September 5, 1957	2
Wrestling: complete successful season	September 5, 1957	2
Wrestling: CSTC in state tournament	September 5, 1957	2
Wrestling: returns to CSC	September 5, 1957	3
Wrestling: revived here	September 5, 1957	3
Yaw, Katherine new faculty- Biological Science	September 5, 1957	4
Todd, Blaine (picture)	October 12, 1957	4
Tommy Dorsey Orchestra was terrific	October 12, 1957	1
Training school aids elementary	October 12, 1957	1
Turner, Don: sympathy	October 12, 1957	2
Twirp week	October 12, 1957	2
Twirp week	October 12, 1957	3
Union: every students campus club	October 12, 1957	3
Tennis: news (picture)	November 2, 1957	4
Tennis: team picture	November 2, 1957	4
Tennis: team shows steady improvement	November 2, 1957	1
The Clarion: student writing published	November 2, 1957	1
Tippin, Waldo: retires	November 2, 1957	1
Susbach, Herbert new faculty- Chemistry	December 13, 1957	2
Tamburitzans present program	December 13, 1957	2
Tamburitzans: performance given	December 13, 1957	2
Tamuritzan to appear (picture)	December 13, 1957	2
Teachers college conference notes	December 13, 1957	2
Television: CSTC students study the atom by TV	December 13, 1957	3
Tennis	December 13, 1957	3
Tennis- schedule	December 13, 1957	3
Smith, Karlene: homecoming queen	March 8, 1958	4
Smutko, Bill: co-captain	March 8, 1958	4
SSCQT application: students advised to submit	March 8, 1958	1
Steiner, Lennie Lou: Miss CSTC	March 8, 1958	1
Student senate	March 8, 1958	1
Summerville, Dick: wins assistantship	March 8, 1958	3
Shontz, Charles: new faculty- Biological Science	March 29, 1958	4
Smail, Robert new faculty- Education	March 29, 1958	4
Smith, Gary: end cage career	March 29, 1958	4
Smith, Gary: leads Eagle scorers and rebounders	March 29, 1958	4
Registration fee \$25.00	May 17, 1958	4
Ricardi, Mary appointed protractor	May 17, 1958	4
Roadman, Jack new faculty- Physical Science	May 17, 1958	5
Robbe, Charles: new faculty- Social Studies	May 17, 1958	5
Rodgers, Judy representative in homecoming court	May 17, 1958	6
Roost, What is it?	May 17, 1958	4
Rouse, Lee (picture)	May 17, 1958	4
Sandusky, Alex: chosen for NAIA hall of fame	May 17, 1958	4
Sendoz, Mildred: attend education institute	May 17, 1958	1
Shofestall, James new faculty	May 17, 1958	1
Play: Come Let us Adore Him	October 4, 1958	1
Play: Girl of the Golden West	October 4, 1958	1



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Play: Come Let us Adore Him	October 4, 1958	1
Play: Girl of the Golden West	October 4, 1958	1

Play: Girl of the Golden West (picture)	October 4, 1958	2
Play: Girl of the Golden West: success	October 4, 1958	3
Play: Nobody Sleeps	October 4, 1958	3
Play: Oedipus Rex	October 4, 1958	3
Play: Our Town	October 4, 1958	3
Play: Our Town (picture)	October 4, 1958	3
Play: Papa is All	October 4, 1958	3
Play: Shrew	October 4, 1958	1
Play: Shrew (picture)	October 4, 1958	1
Play: Shrew production acclaimed	November 1, 1958	1
Play: Shrew selected	November 1, 1958	2
Play: Steps from Beyond	November 1, 1958	3
Play: time limit	November 1, 1958	3
Play: Time Limit	November 1, 1958	4
Play: Time limit (picture)	November 1, 1958	4
Play: Touch of the Poet	November 1, 1958	4
Play: When the Angels Sang	November 1, 1958	4
Players: papa is all score hit	November 1, 1958	1
Pool plan announced	November 1, 1958	1
Pryor, Grace: Dean of Women (picture)	November 1, 1958	3
PSEA Conference on campus	November 1, 1958	3
Rahoney, Dan: co-captain	November 1, 1958	3
Reboch, Carol: has 2 poems published	November 1, 1958	3
Mc Laughlen, Dave: 1960 co-captain	November 22, 1958	3
McDonald, William: new faculty- choir and band	November 22, 1958	3
Mead, Margaret speaks to January graduates	November 22, 1958	3
Minarcin, Annabella: Miss CSC	November 22, 1958	4
Moses, Elbert new faculty- English	November 22, 1958	4
Moses, Elbert publishes article	November 22, 1958	4
Navy Informaiton team visits campus	November 22, 1958	4
Pagaent: campus to sponsor Ms. CSTC	November 22, 1958	4
Park, H. Winston new faculty- English	November 22, 1958	1
Park, Lucy: chosen as ROTO candidate	November 22, 1958	1
Parking: now problem at CSTC	November 22, 1958	1
Pasquarette, Sylvester: cheif storekeeper	November 22, 1958	2
Pearce, Charles: new faculty- Art	November 22, 1958	2
Penny, Laurence new faculty- Psychology	December 13, 1958	2
Pittsburgh Symphony to appear	December 13, 1958	3
Play: Alaska Wonderful	December 13, 1958	4
Play: Arsenic and Old Lace	December 13, 1958	4
Play: Arsenic and old lace (picture)	December 13, 1958	4
Play: characters for Shrew production choosen	December 13, 1958	4
Library: Clarion campus hosts librarians	February 14, 1959	4
Library: Clarion hosts annual confrence	February 14, 1959	2
Library: curriculum being established	February 14, 1959	2
Library: has 100 new books	February 14, 1959	2
Library: new building	February 14, 1959	2
Library: reading list	February 14, 1959	2
Lignelli, Frank- safety instructor	February 14, 1959	2
Lignelli, Frank: new faculty- Safety Education	February 14, 1959	2
Lignelli: coach picture	February 14, 1959	2
Loans: national education act	February 14, 1959	3

Lovengood, Paul new faculty- Geography	February 14, 1959	3
Mc Farland, Ron (picture)	February 14, 1959	3
Johnson, Ernest: coach	March 6, 1959	3
Johnson, Ernest: new faculty- coach	March 6, 1959	4
Johnson: coach picture	March 6, 1959	4
Karl, William new faculty- English	March 6, 1959	4
Kaylor, Cathy- winter queen	March 6, 1959	1
Keth, Clifford new faculty- Physical Science	March 6, 1959	1
King, James: Dean of Men (picture)	March 6, 1959	1
Knuth, Helen: new faculty- Social Studies	March 6, 1959	1
Land: college buys expansion program planned	March 6, 1959	2
Lewis, George: man behind the camera	March 6, 1959	2
Lewis, George: wins honor in recent photo contest	March 6, 1959	2
Greek news	March 21, 1959	2
Greek news	March 21, 1959	2
Greek news	March 21, 1959	2
Greek night	March 21, 1959	2
Homecoming postponed due to flu bug	March 21, 1959	2
Interfrat council discusses new Greek Fraternity	March 21, 1959	2
Irwin, Roxanna: new faculty- 5th grade	March 21, 1959	2
Johnson, Delores new faculty 3rd grade	March 21, 1959	1
Greek news	April 25, 1959	1
Greek news	April 25, 1959	1
Greek news	April 25, 1959	1
Greek news	April 25, 1959	1
Greek news	April 25, 1959	1
Greek news	April 25, 1959	1
Greek news	April 25, 1959	1
Greek news	April 25, 1959	1
Greek news	April 25, 1959	1
Greek news	April 25, 1959	1
Graduation: 87 graduate	May 16, 1959	1
Greek news	May 16, 1959	2
Greek news	May 16, 1959	2
Greek news	May 16, 1959	3
Greek news	May 16, 1959	3
Greek news	May 16, 1959	3
Greek news	May 16, 1959	4
Greek news	May 16, 1959	4
Greek news	May 16, 1959	4
Greek news	May 16, 1959	1
Ernie Smith Trio plays	October 10, 1959	1
Exam: 46 take entrance exam	October 10, 1959	1
Finnegan, James memorial fellowship award announced	October 10, 1959	1
Fitch, Franklin: new faculty- Secondary Education	October 10, 1959	1
Foot committee: wants student opinion	October 10, 1959	2
Football news	October 10, 1959	3
Football news	October 10, 1959	4
Football: 1958 team	October 10, 1959	1
Football: complete best season	October 10, 1959	1
Football: Eagles meet Rockets	October 10, 1959	1

Clarion Call, 1957/58 1959/60

Football: Eagles show improvement	October 10, 1959	1
Football: Eagles stand out for season	October 10, 1959	1
Football: Eagles win one	October 10, 1959	2
Football: King Kong wins touch football	October 10, 1959	3
Football: news	October 10, 1959	3
Football: news	October 10, 1959	3
Football: news	October 10, 1959	4
Football: team picture	October 10, 1959	4
Force, William: new faculty- English	October 10, 1959	1
Fraternity/ Sorority: Delta Kappa petition to Theta Chi	October 10, 1959	1
Fullbright, Scholarships available	October 10, 1959	1
Gates, Joseph: wins national librarian post	October 10, 1959	1
Giskin, Henry new faculty- English	October 10, 1959	2
Glenn Miller Band in town	October 10, 1959	3
Golf- schedule	October 10, 1959	3
Golf: news (picture)	October 10, 1959	3
Golf: season here	October 10, 1959	3
Golf: win 4	October 10, 1959	4
Graduation	October 10, 1959	4
Dean's List: for fall names	October 21, 1959	4
Dellapina, Ron: wrestler	October 21, 1959	1
Dennis, Harry new faculty- Math	October 21, 1959	1
Dinsmore presents paper	October 21, 1959	1
Dorm: (girls) ground breaking	October 21, 1959	1
Dorm: dedicated by Laurence, David	October 21, 1959	1
Dorm: excavation for new women's dorm nearly completed (picture)	October 21, 1959	1
Dorm: lounges available four times weekly for TV, dancing, and games	October 21, 1959	1
Dorm: new dormitory is occupied	October 21, 1959	1
Dorm: quiet hours should be enforced	October 21, 1959	3
Dorm: supervisors report progress	October 21, 1959	3
Dorsey Orchestra: sponsored by Kewanis	October 21, 1959	3
Collage- Community Theatre organizes 1st production	October 31, 1959	4
College Panorama: Clarion on television	October 31, 1959	4
College Panorama: on KDKA TV	October 31, 1959	2
Commuters make plea for parking	October 31, 1959	3
Copeland, Bob new faculty- Speech	October 31, 1959	3
Cossack Chorus to perform March 16	October 31, 1959	3
Courtley, Ardie: homecoming queen	October 31, 1959	4
Crawford, Edythe new faculty- kindergarden	October 31, 1959	4
Curriculum: new lab for student teachers	October 31, 1959	1
Cyphert, Bissanna: farewell message to student union	October 31, 1959	1
Dean's List	October 31, 1959	2
Dean's list	October 31, 1959	2
Club news	December 12, 1959	3
Club news	December 12, 1959	3
Club news	December 12, 1959	3
Club news	December 12, 1959	3
Club news	December 12, 1959	3
Club news	December 12, 1959	4
Club news	December 12, 1959	4
Club news	December 12, 1959	1
Club news	December 12, 1959	1

Clarion Call, 1957/58 1959/60

Club news	December 12, 1959	1
Choir: presents Messiah	February 6, 1960	1
Choir: presents Messiah	February 6, 1960	2
Choir: presents Messiah	February 6, 1960	2
Claherty, Bob named to conference	February 6, 1960	3
Club news	February 6, 1960	3
Club news	February 6, 1960	3
Club news	February 6, 1960	3
Club news	February 6, 1960	3
Club news	February 6, 1960	3
Club news	February 6, 1960	4
Club news	February 6, 1960	4
Club news	February 6, 1960	1
ACE convention on campus	February 27, 1960	1
ACE state convention to be held	February 27, 1960	1
Alumni association formed	February 27, 1960	1
Alumni donations: requested by Chandler	February 27, 1960	1
Andre, Joyce: Ms. CSTC	February 27, 1960	2
Andre, Joyce: Rota Queen	February 27, 1960	2
Anson, Bert: new faculty- Social Studies	February 27, 1960	3
Band: marching band picture	February 27, 1960	4
Baseball- schedule	February 27, 1960	4
Baseball: 1958 squad	February 27, 1960	1
Baseball: 1959 squad picture	March 12, 1960	2
Baseball: news (picture)	March 12, 1960	2
Baseball: start practice	March 12, 1960	3
Baseball: summary	March 12, 1960	3
Basketball: 1957-58 squad picture	March 12, 1960	1
Basketball: announces conference champion	March 12, 1960	1
Basketball: cagers prep for team picture	March 12, 1960	3
Basketball: Eagles loose 4th game	March 12, 1960	3
Bruno, James new faculty- Music	April 9, 1960	4
Bruno, James: college has new band director	April 9, 1960	4
Bryan, Sally: to resign over homecoming	April 9, 1960	1
Caratelli, Albert: CSTC student suffers	April 9, 1960	1
Carnahan, Tom: tennis coach	April 9, 1960	1
Chandler, Paul: retires	April 9, 1960	2
Cheating: is campus problem	April 9, 1960	3
Cheerleader: news and picture	April 9, 1960	3
Cheerleaders (picture)	April 9, 1960	4
Choir begins concert season	April 9, 1960	4
Choir completes tour	April 9, 1960	1
Choir- has 70 members	April 9, 1960	2
Choir: begins season	April 9, 1960	3
Basketball: finish season	May 14, 1960	4
Basketball: news and picture	May 14, 1960	4
Basketball: squad starts practice	May 14, 1960	1
Basketball: team notes on CSTC	May 14, 1960	1
Basketball: wrap-up	May 14, 1960	2
Beattie, William publishes artical in journal	May 14, 1960	3
Beattie, William: new faculty- English	May 14, 1960	3
Bernstein, Jerald: new faculty- Biological Science	May 14, 1960	4

THE CLARION CALL

Volume 29—Number 1

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CLARION, Pa.

Thursday, September 5, 1957

CSTC WELCOMES NEW STUDENTS, FACULTY

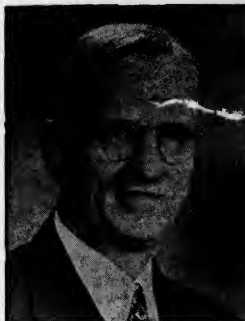


Greetings- From The President

We always wonder at the beginning what the school year will bring to us: happiness, disappointments, fullness of life, friendships, failures, successes. School men-to-day are continually talking about "outcomes", and this term has become a kind of academic passport. Some possible outcomes of your experience here will be good study habits followed by good grades, friendships growing out of wholesale associations, and vocational preparation for a successful life in teaching.

It is my wish that each of you may find success and happiness in your work here, and I am happy to welcome you to the college.

Dr. Paul G. Chandler
President of the College



DR. PAUL G. CHANDLER
President of the College

DEAN OF WOMEN SAYS "HELLO"

Greetings from the Dean of Women.

Are you bewildered, Freshmen? Are you amazed and delighted at the improvements, Upperclassmen? How about that new floor covering and those beds?

Drop into my office and tell me whether your aim for the summer was earning or spending money. Both can be very fascinating, you know. Did you accomplish your objective?

Then there is the look to the future! With a good send-off, you and I can make 1957-1958 a year to remember because we have succeeded in cooperating, learning, and enjoying our association.

Glad to meet and greet you.

Sincerely,

Grace Pryor,
Dean Of Women



MISS GRACE PRYOR
Dean of Women

DEAN OF MEN GREET STUDENTS

A new school year always means new faces, new friends, and new anticipations of the month ahead. It should mean, also, a new chance for greater achievement. Remember, you cannot re-live this year; you can only live it once.

I sincerely hope that for the upperclassmen this year will be one of the best. And for the freshmen, I hope that your beginning year at Clarion will be one of real achievement. So let us all put forward our greatest efforts to make 1957-1958 a banner year in every way possible.

Dr. James C. King
Dean Of Men

DR. JAMES C. KING
Dean of Men



An Editorial:

GET WITH IT; STICK WITH IT!!

Lynn Alter, Editor

In a nutshell, we believe this advice will profit the beginning student at Clarion as much as all the reams of material written about study habits, test psychology, student attitudes, etc. And we think it's much easier to remember, too.

For, in the final analysis, it is the student's approach during each ten, five, or three minute period which may be available for study which will make or break him academically. The smart student will concentrate upon his subject material in order to "get it down pat" as swiftly as possible. This leaves time for the usually more enjoyable and just as profitable "outside" activity which has become so much a part of the American campus life in recent years. A good way to become lost within one's self is to become

detached from the fine benefits which are certainly to be found in the social-academic experience upon which the new college student will enter. Exert a little effort; bring those hidden talents and abilities out and use them here at college, for if they aren't utilized in this, the final formal step of the maturing process, then when? — if ever?

Two people, supposedly mature, arrived at Clarion not long ago. Both were of similar background, and it follows that they would have evaluated Clarion on the basis of somewhat similar criteria. But one, when asked what he thought of college life here, replied, "I can't wait to leave; there's nothing to do in this town. I don't feel I am accomplishing anything here." The other chose to maintain an attitude which has benefited both himself and all those with whom he has contact. "A place is only what you make it for yourself," he says, "I've found that it's all in how you look at it."

Have fun, but realize your duty. Get with it; stick with it.

A place is only what you make it for yourself.

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it for yourself," he says, "I've found that it's all in how you look at it."

Which type will you be? Nobody here owes you anything, whether it be "something to do", "someplace to go," or an "A" for the term. Most of you will soon realize the truth of the teacher's words, "A place is only what you make it for yourself". Some of you will allow yourselves to become victims of boredom, discouragement, or self-pity. Loudmouths, bluffers, and 24-hour clowns will soon fall by the wayside. Some of you who read this now won't be around when shop closes next Spring; statistics prove that it's inevitable. Stop and think a minute. Look at yourself. Are YOU going to be among the missing?

Have fun, but realize your duty. Get with it; stick with it.

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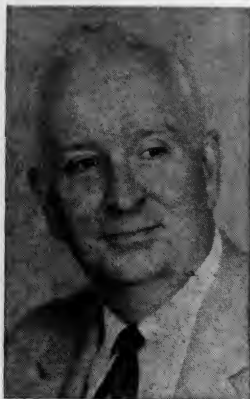
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Dr. James C. King
Dean Of Men



DR. JAMES C. KING
Dean of Men

Five New Faculty Members Assume Duties



Mr. Charles W. Ro'be will teach social studies. The social studies department is being enlarged due to the increased enrollment of the college.



Mr. Charles J. Shontz will join the faculty as professor of biological science. He will replace Mr. Bruce H. Dinsmore, who is now on leave of absence.



Mr. William McDonald will teach college and training school music classes and will direct the college choir and band. Mr. McDonald, formerly of the Edinboro Area Joint Schools, will succeed Mr. Walter W. Hart, who becomes Director of Student personnel.



Mr. Frank Lignelli, a Clarion graduate, will replace T. A. Carnahan in the safety education department and will assist with coaching responsibilities. Mr. Carnahan will devote his full time to other departments which are also being enlarged.



Miss Roxanna Irwin will teach fifth grade in the training school and will replace Mrs. Ruth Predmore, who resigned.

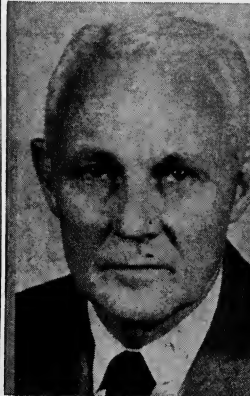
Press Club Seeks New Members

The entire publication of The Clarion Call is directed by members of the Press Club, the campus organization for those students who enjoy newspaper work of any kind. It is the hope of the present staff that all those interested in reporting, photography, are, make-up, feature writing, circulation, secretarial positions, or any of the other various facets involved in the production of a newspaper will note the time and place of the first Press Club meeting and will join us in one of the most fascinating and rewarding activities on campus. We particularly think that no person who has had newspaper training of any kind in the high school level should allow this valuable personal asset to lapse and perhaps "go by the boards" completely while he is in college. We will welcome new members in any department, no matter what their degree of experience.

The staff wishes to thank its two faculty advisors, Dr. Dana Still and Mr. John Mellon, for taking time from their busy pre-semester schedules to assist in the publishing of this unique "first-day" edition.

Many New Faces On Golden Eagles Football Staff And Squad

The Clarion State Teachers College "Golden Eagles" football squad this year will have an almost completely new look about it. In the first place, the "Eagles" have a new head coach in the person of Ernie "Turk" Johnson, who last year assisted Waldo S. Tippin. Tippin has retired from active coaching and will act as an advisor to the coaching staff in addition to serving as athletic director for the college.



W. S. TIPPIN
... Retires

Johnson, who is an alumnus of Clarion and who played on Tippin's teams in the mid-forties, joined the staff last year. He had coached at Baldwin High School on Long Island the year before. Prior to this for several he coached in the public schools in Beaver Falls and Beaver, and in 1953, his team at Beaver won the WPIAL title.



ERNEST JOHNSON
... New Coach

Westchester Choice For STC Title

JOHNSTOWN, Sept. 1—Coaches and athletic directors of the Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges Athletic Conference queried recently at a meeting in Harrisburg expressed their belief that West Chester, as usual, is the team heavily favored to take the football championship this fall. Opinion ran high that Indiana in the western section may give the Rams a close race.

Two seasons ago, a poll of the ISTC coaches revealed that Indiana was "the team to beat". Last season, a similar survey showed California to be the front-ranked team. Interesting to note are the records of these teams, because both Coaches prophesied that possibly such a pre-season build-up for West Chester would bring about the same disastrous results for the Rams as had happened for Indiana and California.

Indiana, with the largest student enrollment in the fourteen-school conference, will play its most ambitious schedule in history, with

ten games slated. An Indiana sportswriter stated recently that Coach Sam Smith must be "thinking of suicide" in commencing a season against such formidable opposition as Ohio U. (in a non-conference tilt, of course).

The STC conference continues to grow in prestige among the Class B teams of the East. Records are beginning to show that many liberal arts colleges now fear to schedule the same STC teams which once were considered "push-overs". Since the organization of the conference in 1951, STC teams have won a majority of their games against the best "B" teams of the East.

For the first time since the conference was organized, one member team, Slippery Rock, will not be eligible for the championship because it plays only three (instead of the required four) STC opponents. Situations such as this will be eliminated in the future, due to the adoption of a rotating scheduling system which will go into effect in 1958.

coaching staff is Frank Lignelli, also a Clarion alumnus, who is one of the most outstanding athletes in the history of the college. He won more letters than any other athlete in the history of the school and participated in all the major college sports. After graduation he coached for a year at East McKeesport and then moved to Monongahela High School, where he taught and coached from 1952 until his appointment at Clarion. He will assist Coach Johnson in the line. Tom Carnahan, head basketball and tennis coach at Clarion, will assist as he has done for the past several years, as the line coach for the Eagles.

Ted Aiken, a senior of the coaching staff, a veteran, played at both the center and fullback positions on the team in past years but this year will act as a non-playing assistant. He will work with the reserves.

Coach Johnson will need all the able assistance he is certain to get from his coaching staff this season, for he is faced with the problem of building his squad from the ground up. He has only five returning lettermen: halfback Al Ragazzini, center Tony Aiello, and tackles Dave Snyder, Ron Condit, and Lee Rouse. Snyder and Ragazzini will also serve as team co-captains. As there are only ten other players who saw any action at all, Johnson must depend upon a squad of about forty freshmen to produce a winning combination.

At this stage of practice, Johnson will not commit himself concerning his team's prospects for the coming season, but is rather taking a wait-and-see attitude. He states that success will hinge upon whether the large number of freshmen he has to work with can step in and work as a team to play a rough college football schedule. In any event, Johnson intends to take each game as it comes and is at present preparing his squad for the September 21 opening at Edinboro.

Returning to their respective positions of publicity man and equipment manager are John Morrow and Frank Chess.

THE SCHEDULE:

September 21	Edinboro - there
September 28	St. Vincent - here
October 5	Grove City - there
October 12	Brockport - here
	Homecoming
October 19	Cheyney - there
October 26	California - there
November 2	Slippery Rock - here
November 9	John Carroll of Cleveland - there
November 16	Indiana - here

Game Time: 2:00 p.m.
College Field

THE CLARION CALL

Volume 29—Number 2

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CLARION, PA.

Saturday, October 12, 1957

HOMECOMING POSTPONED

One Of Them Will Be College's Homecoming Queen



One of these girls will be selected by the student body as Homecoming Queen at Clarion State Teachers College on November 2. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned at halftime ceremonies during the football game between Clarion State and Slippery Rock State Teachers

College. The girls are (left to right): Libby Reed, Clarion; Doris Staley, Clarion; Linnie Lou Steiner, Mt. Lebanon; Priscilla Burns, Sligo; Patty Dunmire, Grove City; Margaret Gourley, Franklin; Linda Dillman, Dubois; Sally Bryan, Butler, and Karlene Smith, Ridgway.

Influenza Bug Hits Campus

Two Hundred Students Out

All Homecoming festivities and the football game with Brockport scheduled for Saturday, October 12, have been postponed until November 2. In an announcement made Wednesday afternoon, President Chandler indicated that the College feels that with two hundred students of an enrollment of about eight hundred out of classes with flu and with the ranks of both the Clarion and Brockport teams decimated by the epidemic it seemed sensible to have Homecoming at a later date. Dr. Chandler's announcement said, however, that classes will continue to meet as usual.

The illness that has appeared among students has been mild and usually lasts no more than two or three days, leaving no ill effects.

Homecoming on November 2 will coincide with the Clarion-Slippery Rock game, and the day is to include all the traditional features, including the parade, the crowning of the Queen, and the Homecoming Dance after the game.

The Homecoming Committee has urged that all groups retain their plans for floats and have their entries ready for the usual parade on November 2.

U. S. Marine Corps Reserve Seeking Officer Candidates

Captain D. J. Hunter, marine procurement officer from Pittsburgh, will be at Clarion State Teachers College Thursday and Friday (October 31 and November 1) to interview and accept undergraduates interested in the Marine Corps Officer Training Programs.

The two officer candidate programs open to college undergraduates and recent graduates are the Platoon Leaders Class and the Officer Candidate Course. Each program has its aviation counterpart.

A freshman, sophomore, or junior is eligible for the PLC. Training under this program consists of two six-week training sessions attended at Quantico, Virginia, during two summer vacations from college. A PLC does not participate in any drills or classes during the regular school year. College seniors or recent graduates may enroll in the OCC. Training for the OCC begins after a senior has been awarded a college degree.

The PLC candidate is commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve upon receipt of his baccalaureate degree, the OCC candidate upon completion of precommissioning training.

College Buys Land

Extensive Expansion Program Planned

It seems as though Clarion State Teachers College is going to be expanding in the not too distant future. Plans will probably not mature for awhile, but the General State Authority announced an appropriation of \$75,000 to purchase land for the Clarion State Teachers College, consisting of the old fair grounds of thirty-one acres, partly in the Borough of Clarion, and the William Harvey property which adjoins the present college campus. These purchases will be made to provide room for new buildings which will be needed in the next fifteen years to house the large enrollment which all colleges are expecting.

According to the figures released by the United States Bureau of Census, the number of babies born last year was double the number in 1939, the year the present college freshmen were

born. Furthermore, twice as many young people of college age are entering college as formerly. This will mean a college enrollment in 1975 four times the present college enrollment. If Clarion has the facilities available at that time, the enrollment will be 3000.

It is anticipated that the old fair grounds will be used for an athletic field, for physical education classes, and for recreational purposes. The present athletic field will have on it a dormitory, a kitchen and dining room, two classroom buildings, and a parking lot.

The William Harvey property is located just below the site for the new \$1,000,000 women's dormitory, which is now on the drawing board and will be started next spring. A road leading to it will cross the newly acquired property.

CLARION LIBRARY STUDENTS ATTEND PSEA MEETING

Twenty-five students from the Junior Library Science Class, under the direction of Professor Charles R. Flack, attended the Library Science Section of Pennsylvania State Education Association meeting which was held at New Castle Friday, October 4.

Mr. Ronald Green, librarian of Hickory Township Schools and a graduate of Clarion, was Library Science Committee Chairman at the meeting.

JOIN THE "TWELVE FROM TWELVE" CONTEST

Twelve fraternities, sororities clubs on campus have joined in combat to see which can produce the most blood for the Red Cross on Monday, October 21. If you are a "joiner," be sure to give blood because your donation will be credited to each organization to which you belong. If you are under twenty-one you must have a parental consent slip signed. Get one now and sent it home.

A report of singers will appear in this paper.

Wigton Elected By Senior Class

James Wigton was elected president of the senior class for the coming year. Aiding him will be Tony Zissis, vice president. The newly elected secretary is Sandra Maxwell. Max Ferguson will assume the duties of treasurer. The seniors elected Calvin Payne to represent them on the social committee.

Juniors Choose Class Officers

The election of officers for the junior class was held on October 20, 1957 in Seminary Hall.

The following persons were elected to preside over the class for the coming year:

President—Tony Donghia
Vice-President—Marlin Hartman
Secretary—Beverly Reese
Treasurer—Joyce Stewart
Homecoming Attendants—Sally Bryan and Priscilla Burns
Dr. Bernard is advisor to the junior class.

Graziano Named Sophomore Prexy

The Sophomore Class has selected the following students as officers for the school term of 1957-1958.

President James Graziano
Vice-President John Lowman
Secretary Doris Calhoun
Treasurer Bernard Uzelac
Social Committee Representative Bob Myers

We of the Call

Wish for all

Faculty and Students

A Happy

and Successful

School Year

THE CLARION CALL

published monthly by the students
of

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
CLARION, PENNA.

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Mr. John Mellon

EDITORIAL

It's Good Business

Perhaps at no other time of the
year are "town-college" rela-
tionships so numerous or so hearty
as at this season of Homecoming and
general autumn festivity.

Very often, we here at school
tend to think of the residents of
the immediate "outside" area as
people apart from, or disinter-
ested in, the affairs of the college.
If it is true, as Mr. Frost says, that
"Good fences make good neigh-
bors," isn't it also true that
CROSSING those fences once in a
while makes BETTER neighbors?

We think so.
Reports indicate that college
students received the utmost in co-
operation as they went out upon
the town and into the surrounding
districts to find vehicles for home-
coming floats, garage space in
which to build them, and many
other materials, skills, facilities,
and services which are necessary
to produce the main features of
the few exciting hours of Home-
coming Day.

Space and personnel limitations
prevent our listing each of these
firms and individuals separately,
but we wish it were possible to
do so.

The point is this: these people
realize that a friendly welcome to
us "part-time Clarionites" con-
stitutes something more than an
artificial gesture; IT'S GOOD
BUSINESS for everybody concern-
ed.

We college students put forward
our best feet in our shiniest shoes
on one football Saturday after-
noon each year. It's an event
which is known far and wide as
"quite a show" for a college our
size. But we can't do it without
help, and that's where the towns-
people come in. Better, let us
say "that's where the townspeople
come THROUGH". Because if it's
at all possible, they DO.
They're real nice folks.

Clarion's Snappy Marching Band



OF STUDENT TEACHERS

Marvin C. Henry

Whenever I hear discussion con-
cerning the subject of teaching, I
recall my first encounter with a
student teacher — an encounter
which may or may not be of any
particular significance. I offer it
for your consideration.

He turned up in my P.O.D. Class
during my senior year in high
school. It was obvious, as he am-
bled into the room, that he was
more than just "any old teacher".
No, it was evident that he had at-
tained that unique degree of so-
cial maturity which comes, it
seems, to only a gifted few of
those who attend State Teachers'
"Universities." In short, he was
a Wheel, and we lowly seniors
greatly admired, indeed, revered
this Wise Person.

I still marvel at the brilliant,
masterful degree of teaching
know-how he exhibited as he ran
our class with an iron hand, mag-
nificently using all the profound
knowledge of sarcasm and witti-
cism which is necessary, I sup-
pose, if one is to prevent being
Shown Up by the Ever Watchful,
impudent student.

I recall the day he sauntered
into our classroom, raised a blase
eyebrow toward the green black-
board, and proceeded to Prove
Something (no one has ever told
me what) by utilizing that devast-
ing weapon of the era, the deadly
pop quiz.

I still can feel the admiration
I had for him as I raised my hand
and asked for clarification on an
ingeniously worded question that
made about as much sense as a
plate of cold sardines.

"Would you explain your mean-
ing in this question?" I asked
him. He got up off his elbows and
looked at his fingernails.

Obviously he hadn't heard me;
I repeated the question.

After lazily staring at me for
the appropriate length of time, he
stood up, pulled his coat to one
side, hitched up his trousers, took
several steps away from his desk,
and with a bored smile on his face,
glanced back toward our regular
teacher.

Oh, how proud of him I was!
As I think of that instance, I am
convinced that it was there that I

decided to become a teacher; for
he was so Wise, and I am so Ig-
norant. Ah, the shame for not
understanding so lucid a question
as the one asked!

But the unexpected happened.
Another Ignorant One didn't un-
derstand the question, and again
the problem was presented to him
—this time a little more adroitly.
I am sure, for now the teacher
(influenced, perhaps, by the stu-
dent's apparent curiosity as to
how he had made it through col-
lege) felt that the question of the
Question demanded his immediate
consideration.

He "kicked" the student out of
the room, and again (quite ap-
propriately) and confident in his
ignorance—he smiled at our regu-
lar teacher as if to say, "Do I
make myself clear?"

Yes, he made himself clear al-
right. He made a lot of things
clear.

I cannot apologize for present-
ing facts as they exist. I offer no
conclusions; you may draw your
own.

I'LL NEVER WEAR A SUIT

"I'll never wear a sport coat,
slacks, and sport shirt to dinner
four times a week", was the pit-
iful cry of many men on the Clarion
campus. This cry is no longer
heard. What could be the reason?
Is it that we have finally realized
that no matter how much we com-
plain we will still be wearing the
same apparel, or is it that we have
suddenly realized that it is for our
own good?

The majority of us, when we
graduate, will be entering the
teaching profession. Five times a
week it will be necessary for us to
wear a suit. We suddenly may
have realized this and are now
slowly getting used to the idea.
And it could be that we are real-
izing how lucky we are to wear
these clothes only once a day,
when in many colleges the stu-
dents have to wear suits to break
fast, lunch, and dinner.

BAND OFFERS VARIETY OF
..... ROUTINES AT GAMES

Since the beginning of the fall
semester, the College Band, under
the direction of Mr. William Mc-
Donald, has been engaged in a
very active program. The band
traveled to Edinboro for the foot-
ball game on September 21 and
was warmly received by Clarion
and Edinboro fans alike. Intricate
dance routines and forma-
tions featured the half-time per-
formances at the St. Vincent and
Grove City contests, and revealed
much new talent among Band
members. Many improvements are
in the planning stage at present.

THE FASHION PARADE

By Helen Thompson

The "American Look" is num-
ber one on the fashion parade for
this fall. The startling and differ-
ent foreign look, which makes us
look but not buy, is giving way
to the simple and uncluttered
"American Look" with its instan-
taneous appeal. The fashions are
putting more emphasis on fabrics,
weave, color, and detail.

High on the list of materials
are the ever-popular cottons which
are washable and easy to keep
clean. As the result of adding
new finishes and blending with
synthetics, cottons have become
very luxurious and can be worn
for any occasion.

Our old standbys, the woolsens,
are back with us; and the selec-
tion is very wide. By blending
wool with nylon and orlon, we
have gained new materials with
greater softness and durability.
Woolen skirts and sweaters are
still the most popular campus
wear. This whole tendency furth-
er emphasizes the trend toward
simplicity and casualness.

In the color line, varying shades
of red, blue, and gray, along with
the basic black seem to predomi-
nate. Bold plaids and colorful
stripes are also very popular. Ac-
cessories, such as removable col-
lars and cuffs, diceys, and ascots,
give greater variety to the fall
fashions and add the finishing
touches to the "American Look."

AN ENGLISH STUDENT
WRITES HOME

James Priestler

Dear Mother and Father,

I really should apologize for not
writing so ner but things have
been happening at such a tremen-
dous rate of speed since I got
to Clarion that I have not had
the chance.

I want to tell these Americans
are a strange breed of people.
They never mean what they say
or at least if they do, they say it
in some rare and unintelligible
language.

For example, I was invited to a
party the other night and this
perfectly decent looking chap was
there. He sat down at the piano
and started to play. Everybody
jumped up and began to shout,
"Go-Man-Go." Now I tell you, I
thought that was very rude of
them. Here the poor beggar was
trying to provide some entertain-
ment and everyone was telling
him to go home. He didn't seem
to mind, though, for he just play-
ed louder and faster and pretty
soon everyone forgot they had
told him to go home and they be-
gan to dance in this "rock and
roll" style of theirs.

Oh, I must tell you about this
"rock and roll", it's really quite
the thing over here. It seems that
the leader of the whole movement
is a young chap called Elvis "The
Something" Presley.

I went to the cinema to see
him and I felt quite sorry for him.
I don't think his family cares for
him at all. They won't let him
get his hair cut and I know by
the sound of his voice that he
needs his adenoids removed. But
the worst thing is that they make
him wear these horrid, long, fuzzy
underwear and they itch the poor
boy so that he twitches and wig-
gles all the time.

Well, I must sign off as I am
quite busy right now. It seems
that either the winds are awfully
strong here or they have a surplus
of buttons or buckles, for abso-
lutely everything is either "but-
toned down" or "buckled up." I
don't want to be out of style, so

EXTENSIVE INTRAMURAL
PROGRAM ON CAMPUS

History, from the days of Sparta
to modern times, has proved that
success in war or peace goes to
the nation which has citizens who
are physically and mentally
strong. And it is certain, too, that
college can produce an integrated
personality only if it helps stu-
dents develop both physically and
mentally.

These are the premises behind
the CSTC intramural program,
which encourages every student
to participate in physical activities
that may become a part of a
wholesome life-long recreational
pattern. The program emphasizes
enjoyment, teamwork, fair play,
and physical development.

Intramural teams and captains
for the men's intramural program
have been announced by Mr.
Frank Lignelli, director of men's
intramurals. They are as follows:

Section I

Team	Captain
Michigan State	Jim DeMarte
Iowa	Jim Dunn
Minnesota	John Morrow
Wisconsin	Joe Lupinacci
Maryland	Al Ragazzini
Northwestern	Pasquale DiLuigi
Oklahoma	Bill Eustice

Section II

Team	Captain
Michigan State	R. Danielson
Ohio State	George McFarland
Indiana	Maxwell Narby
Illinois	Ronald Schrengost
Purdue	Bill Smutko
Penn State	Tony Aiello
Tennessee	Dean Yobb

I am sewing buttons and buckles
all over my clothes. I have this
just about accomplished except
for my handkerchiefs, pajamas,
and shoes. Just think, soon you
will be able to tell the neighbors
that your son is "real gone, Ivy
league." Don't be frightened,
Mother; it's perfectly moral.

Well, I must sign off and get
back to sewing. I will send you
more news from Clarion next
week.

Cheerio and write soon,
Robert

EAGLES SHOW IMPROVEMENT

After suffering two rather shock-
ing defeats at the hands of a sur-
ging Edinboro S. T. C. team, 33-0,
and the powerful St. Vincent
"Bearcats," 43-12; the Clarion
State Teachers College "Golden
Eagles" football team came back
last Saturday to shut out the
Grove City College "Wolverines,"
14-0.

In the first two games, it was
a matter of Coach Ernie Johnson
and Assistant Coach Frank Lig-
nelli sending their inexperienced
freshmen against veteran upper-
classmen who had a good deal of
game experience. But if these two
games were demoralizing initia-
tions into the college grid wars,
the young Clarions learned from
them and got from them all im-
portant game experience. Last
Saturday at Grove City, both of-
fensive and defensive play was no-
ticeably improving; ball handling,
running, blocking, tackling, and
play executions generally looked
better than they have at any other
game this season. If this improve-
ment continues from week to
week, and there is no reason to
doubt it, then the "Eagles" will
have much to say about who wins
in their five remaining contests.

Even at this date a large num-
ber of upperclassmen and faculty
members have the greatest diffi-
culty in recognizing more than
just a few members of the team.
To help them, the Saturday line-
up against Grove City and the
probable lineup in next week's
game at Cheyney (the blue bug
willing) is printed below.

L.E. Dan Mahoney—a sopho-
more—a work horse on both of-
fense and defense—he has caught
two touchdown passes.

L.T. Lee Rouse—a sophomore—a
durable 60-minute player—bol-
sters his side of the line.

L.G. Ron McFarland—a fresh-
man—a fast charging guard.

C. Bill Smutko—a sophomore
—big, rangy, alert—plays a heads
up game. The Grove City game
was his first start in any game
high school or college.

R.G. Jack Camarote—a fresh-
man—stocky aggressive, durable
player.

R.T. Joe Cochran—a freshman
—an improved blocker—plays a
good defensive end.

R.E. John Naylor—a freshman
—an excellent defensive end and
a good offensive blocker.

Q.B. Jay Dutton—a freshman—
signal caller who is becoming
more polished with each game.

L.H. Jack Fox—a junior—an im-
proved runner and good defen-
sive tackle.

R.H. Dave McLaughlin—a fresh-
man—fast, shifty runner who
shone against Grove City in his
first start.

F.B. Bob McCullough—a junior
—hard charging, rugged runner—
coming into his own this season—
a good linebacker.

The reader will notice that
there are six freshmen, three
sophomores, and two juniors in
his lineup. On the team as a
whole the breakdown is something
like this: three seniors, seven ju-
niors, five sophomores, and twenty-
seven freshmen. In addition to
the players discussed above, the
coaches expect a great deal of
help from halfback Al Ragazzini,
tackle Dave Snyder, and center
Tony Aiello, who may start on
Saturday; fullback Wilbur Mapes,
center Karl Florre, and ends Jim
Finnegan and Jim Domes.

When the season started, the
coaching staff was using an un-
balanced line, single wing offense,
a system requiring split second
timing along with a powerful line
and hard charging runners. It
was demonstrated in the opening
two games that the Clarion squad
was not ready to use such a system
effectively, largely because of the
old bugabear-inexperience, particu-
larly, lack of experienced quar-
terbacking. The coaches therefore
switched to a winged "T" with
unbalanced line which features
pitchout, sweeps, dive plays, re-
verses and options. The Grove
City game indicated that the new
system was to be more effective
than the old had been. In the
first two games against St. Vin-
cent and Edinboro, the team
gained a total of 69 yards rushing;
in the Grove City game they
gained 152 yards rushing.

Coach Johnson is optimistic
about the team's prospects and
feels that they will come along
well enough to better last year's
record of 2 and 6. "Barring in-
juries," Johnson stated, "the team
should go well for the remainder-
of the season."

WAA MEMBERS ATTEND
EDINBORO PLAYDAY

The CSTC Women's Athletic
Association was represented at the
annual Edinboro Playday on Sep-
tember 28 by WAA president,
Jane Davis and five other Club
members, Adela Cipollone, Judy
Clark, Sally Gazda, Nancy John-
son, and Kathy Thompson. Other
colleges represented included Ge-
neva, Mercyhurst and Slippery
Rock.

The group spent the afternoon
playing a variety of games with
teams made up of girls from each
of the colleges. Team games were
followed with swimming for the
entire group from four until five
o'clock after which the host
school took all girls to the Edin-
boro Union for doughnuts and choc-
olate milk.

The Clarion delegation was ac-
companied by Mrs. Betty Simpson,
the WAA advisor.

C. S. T. C. Cheerleaders: Six Lively Dolls



Delores Gonzales, Mary Schimp, Janet Boor, Connie DuBart, Priscilla Burns, Doris Stoicy

Going Going --- GREEK

DELTA ZETA
FRESHMEN ! ! ! Delta Zeta welcomes you to Clarion. We hope that you have found your classes, roommates, the laundry, your mail-box combination, and your place on the campus.

To begin the Delts' Diary for this first edition, we have to turn the pages back to the summer.

Alumna Lois Singer was married to William Mushrush Judy Ousler to Blaine Dainty Ida Kryshinski to Robert Verone Joan Whisner to John Rankin Micky Meehan to Ron Condio. Delta Zeta roses to all our brides.

Roses also to Audrey Towner who was pinned to Dave Snyder; and Pat Murray on her pinning to Dick Rumbaugh this summer.

Fall came and with another busy school year. Our first social function of this term was a wiener roast on September 30 for our brothers, the Sig Taus.

Congratulations to Linda Caterna, Shelby Nolf, and Pat Murray who were initiated on October 7th. You are now fullfledged Delts. Congratulations are also extended to Doris Calhoun on her election to Sophomore class secretary.

On Homecoming Day you will see Junior class attendants, Sally Bryan and Priscilla Burns, riding the Queen's float; and Doris Calhoun as Sig Tau White Rose Queen. Delta roses to you three.

Delta Zeta wishes everyone a happy and successful 1957-58 school term.

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

The Lambda Chi Delta started their new school year with the initiation of their sixteen pledges. The initiation was followed by a party given by the active members in their honor.

On September 23, 1957, the Lambda's took part in the Pan-Hellenic Tea, under the guidance of Helen Slattery.

We held our Fall Rummage Sale at Ross Memorial Library on September 28. The sale was directed by Peg Black, Dawn McGuire, Carole Doolittle, and Mitzi Cerutti.

We are all looking forward to Homecoming; our float theme is the "Liberty Bell". . . . Also we wish to congratulate three sisters, Karlene Smith, who is one of the attendants to the Queen; Libby Reed, who is a candidate for Queen, and Cordelia Douds, who is the Alpha Gamma Queen.

Soon you will see the cherished pin of black and gold being worn by the active members.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Congratulations are in order to brothers Phil Massalsky, Dick Danielson, and Fred Patterson who were married and to Dick Winslow and Dave Snyder who pinned their girls this summer.

"Welcome back," to Joe Bayhurst who has returned to college. Our sincere wishes for a quick recovery to Hugh Hogle, who was injured in an automobile accident.

On September 30, the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma were entertained at a wiener roast by their sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Zeta sororities. This affair was held at Rankin's Grove.

Miss Doris Calhoun of Delta Zeta and Miss Marge McLaughlin of Sigma Sigma Sigma were chosen as our White Rose Queens for the Homecoming parade and the college year of 1957-1958.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
Tri Sigma extends a hearty welcome to freshmen.

On September 16 a tea was held at the home of Miss Gamble for the sponsors and patronesses of Tri Sigma.

Violets to Ardie Gourley and Doris Staley on being chosen candidates for homecoming queen. Violets also to Linda Dillman on being elected homecoming attendant from the sophomore class.

Congratulations to Margie McLaughlin on being nominated White Rose Queen of the Sigma Tau Gamma.

Everyone is busy preparing for Homecoming. The float co-chairmen for this year are Joyce Stewart and Sandy Maxwell.

The Homecoming tea will be held at the home of Nancy Tippin after the football game.

The Tri Sigmas and Delta Zetas held their annual wiener roast for the Sigma Tau Gammas at Rankin's Grove on September 30. Everyone reported having a good time.

On November 4-5 Tri Sigma will welcome a national officer to the campus.

Congratulations to Marilyn McDaniel on her marriage to Fred Patterson, and to Ruth Elliott and Jack Berry who were recently engaged.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

Some work-some play-some planning some-some fun. That pretty well summarizes the Sig Delts activities so far this year.

The first sorority project was a bake sale at Putnam's market on September 14th. Thanks to the willing assistance of all the sisters, alumnae, sponsor, and patronesses it was quite a success.

The Pan Hellenic display for the freshmen on the 17th focused attention on our sorority clothes and equipment, and the reception on the 23rd brought out some of the sorority talent.

In the fun department was the wiener roast given for the Sig Delts by their brothers the Delta Kappas. This took place on September 30th at the Mill Creek picnic grove. A campfire, a moon, singing and square dancing made the evening enjoyable for everyone.

The Sigma Delta alumni chapter has been active this year. In addition to helping the sorority with the bake sale, it is making plans for an alumni tea to be held on Homecoming Day.

Congratulations to sister Peggy Beers Williams who was married to Neal Williams this summer and to Helen Christian Milliron who was married to James Milliron. Future plans include a stationery sale that is to begin soon.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The Gammas with eighty-one members are planning a big year with many activities.

Congratulations to the following brothers: Ron Condio, married; Bob Gray, married; Don Grogan, engaged; Jack Berry, engaged and to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Molsky, who have a baby boy. Congratulations are also in order for Jim Graziano, President of the sophomore class; John Lowman, Vice-president of the Sophomore class, Bernie Uzela, treasurer of the Sophomore class, Tony Donghia, President of the Junior class and Marlin Hartman, Vice-president of the Junior class.

CALLing All Clubs

NEWMAN CLUB

On September 11, the Newman Club of Clarion State Teachers College held its first meeting of the 1957-1958 college year. The meeting was under the direction of the officers: president, Ed Poprick; vice-president, John Dolmayer; recording secretary, Cornelia Douds; corresponding secretary Helen Grudowski; and treasurer, Don Christie. The adviser of the Newman Club is Miss Mary Kay Banner. Plans were completed for the combined S. C. A.—Newman Club Wiener roast, which was held in the Grove on Saturday, September 14.

A dance and party welcoming the freshmen and new members was held on Wednesday, September 25 in the Immaculate Conception Church gymnasium. Dancing and refreshments were provided by members of the food and social committees.

John Sias and Linda Canterna have been chosen as chairmen for the planning and building of the Newman Club float, which will be entered in the Homecoming Parade. Other members of the float committee are: Karlene Smith, Pete Molinaro, Betty Sarko, Marjorie McLaughlin, Nancy Swanson, Paul Schuster, Michael Oelbermann, Ed Lucas, Mary Schimp, James Laughren, Al Barone, Max Narby, Don Christie, Hilary Vida, James Laughren, Al Barone, Max Christine D'Ascenzo, Nancy Trimbur, Frances Crowe, Betty Manno, Beverly Mansfield, Gene Szul, Jim Graziano, and Patty Zacherl.

ART CLUB

If you are looking for some enjoyable spare time activities to lessen the usual grind of studies, the members of the Art Club welcome you to join our group. We have had an increase in membership this year and have elected new officers. John McCoy, last year's president, was re-elected to the same post, with Don Grogan gaining the office of vice-president; Pat Smathers is secretary and Dean Yob, treasurer.

At present, the club is actively engaged in planning our float for the Homecoming parade. The float will depict an historical event which took place in Western Pennsylvania, an event that set the wheels of industry moving around the world.

We expect to have a social get-together in the near future, and most of the members are planning personal projects of painting, sculpturing, or some related activity for the months ahead.

F. T. A.

The F. T. A. has officially become the S. E. A. P. (Student Education Association of Pennsylvania). At the first meeting in September, the group discussed the conference which was held on October 5 on the Clarion campus. Various committees were set up to help with the conference. All the schools in the Midwestern District were represented. Guest speaker was Mr. Russell Daum, Elementary Supervisor of Oil City Schools. The local chapter was also honored by having Mr. Raymond C. Webster, F. T. A.—S. E. A. P. consultant, and Mr. Irwin Stunkard, president of the Midwestern District P. S. E. A., as guests.

The F. T. A. is joining with A. C. E. for the Homecoming float. The theme selected is "School Laws of Pennsylvania."

A treasurer was elected at our October meeting. She is Carole Sherrieb.

Everyone is invited to attend

DELTA KAPPA

Delta Kappa is happy to say that Brother Jim Elder is on campus again and is taking an active interest in the affairs of the fraternity. Also, Mr. Kuhner, who was on a sabbatical leave from the college last year, is back with us once more. It seems that the bonds of brotherhood are very strong within Delta Kappa, for Brother Ken Williams dropped in for a visit recently. Ken is now student at Fenn College.

Brother Jim Demski, who was elected to the treasurer's position last spring reluctantly informed the fraternity that, because of student teaching duties in Reynoldsville, he would not be able to serve in that post this semester. Therefore, a new treasurer for this semester was chosen; Dick Weisen will handle the financial affairs for us this semester.

On Monday, September 30, Delta Kappa held a wiener roast for Sigma Delta Phi, our sister sorority. The food was plentiful and all present had a good time.

The fraternity's summer project was a huge success, as usual, and the summer picnic went over very well. The brothers can hardly wait for next summer's picnic and project.

The past few weeks have been taken up with the task of making plans and building our float. Thanks to all brothers who helped in any way.

S. C. A.

The Student Christian Association extends welcome to all freshmen and also to all the old members. The first meeting of the year, on September 11, consisted of an impressive candlelight service conducted by the officers of the organization. At this time plans were made for the S. C. A.—Newman Club wiener roast which was held in the College Grove on Saturday, September 14.

"Christ on the Campus" was the theme of the meeting on September 18, while the fathers were honored at the September 25 meeting.

On September 2, S. C. A. was honored to present the Moody Bible Institute film "Time and Eternity." This was a very interesting and inspiring film, and it is one of the best Moody Bible Institute productions.

Rod Washowich is chairman of the committee which has been busy for the past few weeks planning and building the S. C. A. float. Plans for future S. C. A. meetings include a program on fun and songs and another Moody Bible Institute film.

RIFLE CLUB

Rifle Club is in full swing this year, and it looks as if it has bright prospects, judging from the competitive shooting shown by new members.

So far this year there are thirty-three prospective members. It is hoped that by the end of the year this number will be doubled.

The club is sponsored by Mr. Ober and Mr. Flack. Anyone interested in finding more information concerning the club may contact these advisors or attend a meeting on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

The officers for the coming year are as follows:

President—Paul Terpak
Vice-president—Walt Klein
Secretary—Bobbi Belinski
Treasurer—Bill Rossiter
Publicity officer—Grand Crawford

Range Officers—Dick Yount and Dale Fogel.

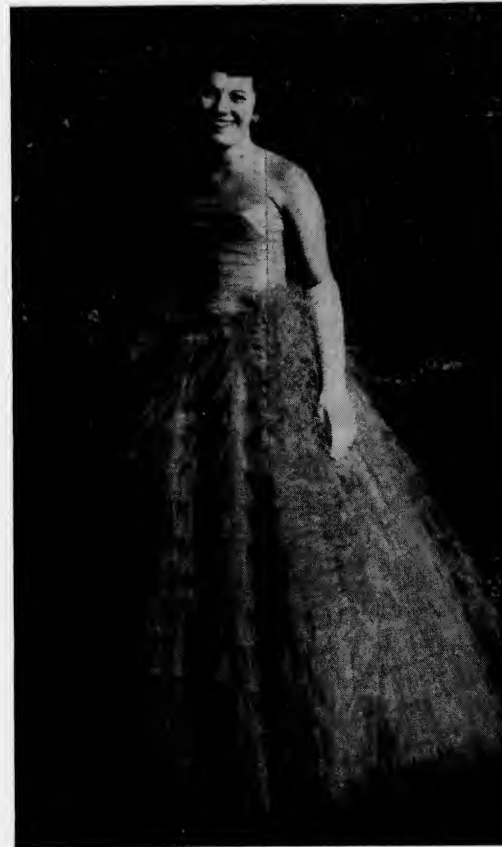
THE CLARION CALL

Volume 29—Number 3

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CLARION, PA.

Saturday November 2, 1957

Homecoming Queen, Court Rule Over Day's Festivities



ARDIE GOURLEY

FRANKLIN SENIOR TO REIGN OVER HOMECOMING

Margaret Arden Gourley has been elected by her fellow students to be the 1957 Queen of the C.S.T.C. Homecoming festivities.

Ardie, a native of Franklin, is a senior elementary student in the college. She is very active in many activities on the campus including Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, band, choir, ensemble, outdoor club, and the Panhellenic Council. Ardie, whose hobby is music, is a very accomplished pianist and has entertained the students and faculty of the college on many occasions.

Queen Ardie and her Court will appear on a special float in the first division of the Homecoming Parade prior to the football game. During the half-time intermission at the game, football co-captains Dave Snyder and Al Ragazzini will crown Ardie while the Clarion State Marching Band, under the direction of William McDonald, provides the coronation music.

The day will be culminated by a dance to be held in Harvey Gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:30 over which Ardie will reign.

**WELCOME
BACK,
ALUMNI!**



Seated left to right: Senior attendants, Libby Reed; Queen, Ardie Gourley; Senior attendant, Doris Staley. Standing left to right: Junior attendant, Priscilla Burns, Sophomore attendant,

Linda Dillman, Junior attendant, Sally Bryan, Sophomore attendant, Karlene Smith; and Freshman attendants, Pat Dunnire and Linnie Lou Steiner.

Riding with the queen in the Homecoming parade will be the junior attendants, Sally Bryan and Priscilla Burns.

Sally Bryan, a five foot, six inch brunette from Butler, is majoring in elementary education. She is very active in campus affairs and is a member of the Delta Zeta sorority, the Outdoor Club, the College Choir, and the Girl's Ensemble. Sally's favorite hobbies are playing the piano and doing art work.

Priscilla Burns, a petite blond from Sigo, is also majoring in elementary education. Among the many college activities in which she participates are cheerleading, the College Choir, the Student

Christian Association, the Outdoor Club, and the Delta Zeta sorority.

Linda Dillman is the pert, blue-eyed, brunette daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dillman of DuBois. Aside from pursuing an education as an elementary teacher, Miss Dillman is a member of the band, Future Teachers of America, and Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. She is also secretary of Student Christian Association. Linda's charming personality has won her many friends.

A talented beauty with brown eyes and long brown hair is Karlene Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Ridgway. In addition to majoring in Library Science, Karlene finds time for the

Newman Club, Outdoor Club, and Lambda Chi Delta Sorority. She is also interested in drawing. Karlene's cheerful, pleasant, friendly manner have made her a popular campus personality.

Misses Patricia Dunnire and Linnie Lou Steiner have been chosen to serve as freshman attendants to the Homecoming

Patricia, known to her friends as "Patty", is a brunette lass from Grove City. Her activities include the Student Christian Association, Association for Childhood Education, and S. E. A. P.

Linnie Lou, of Pittsburgh, has brown eyes and a friendly smile. She is a member to the S.E.A.P. and the Outdoor Club.

PARADE ORDER

Parade Marshalls
Color Guard (V. F. W.)
C. S. T. C. Band
Queen's Float
Art Club — "Drake's Well"
A. C. E. & F. T. A. — "School Laws of Pennsylvania."
Lambda Chi Delta — "Liberty Flag at Iwo Jima"
Alpha Gamma Phi — "Raising of Bell"
Sigma Sigma Sigma — "Salk Vaccine"
Outdoor Club
I. R. C. — "Spirit of '76"
Clarion High School Band
Delta Kappa — "One World-1945"
Sigma Delta Phi — "The Birth of the Flag"
Newman Club — "The Crucifixion"
Sigma Tau Gamma — "Hiroshima-1945, Slippery Rock 1957"
S. C. A. — "Helen of Troy"
Delta Zelta — "The Birth of Freedom"
Players Club — "Return of Lindbergh"

HOMECOMING PARADE

The annual Homecoming Parade will leave the Fairgrounds at approximately 12:15 P.M., November 2, and will move East on Main Street.

Through the courtesy of the Clarion Chamber of Commerce, judges will award three prizes to C. S. T. C. floats. First prize, \$40.00, was donated by the First Seneca Bank and Trust and The First National Bank; second prize of \$25.00 by Wein Brothers and G. C. Murphy Co.; and third prize of \$15.00 by Clarion Automotive Supply and J. C. Penny. The judging will be done from the balcony of the Anderson Hotel by judges chosen by the Chamber of Commerce. It will be based on (1) originality, (2) workshop, and (3) relationship of the float to the theme.

The Parade Marshalls are Dr. Paul G. Chandler, President of the College and Tony Zisses, President of the Student Senate. Parade Chairman is John Dolmayer.



LIBBY

DORIS

Senior Attendants

Elizabeth Reed and Doris Staley, both from Clarion and graduates from the local high school in the class of '54, have been chosen as senior attendants in the court of the Homecoming Queen. Besides being classmates and sharing the middle name of Ann, both Libby and Doris have been identified with numerous campus groups, including Student Christian Association, Art Club, College Choir, the SEQUELLE, and Outdoor Club. Libby is a member of Lambda Chi Delta sorority and majoring in elementary education. Doris is a Tri-Sig and plans to teach secondary science and mathematics.

On Tuesday evening, October 29, the Joint House Councils met in brief session to discuss the matter of student dress at dinner. Dr. King, in a surprise move, announced that the administration had decided that the men should be allowed to set their own mode of apparel. Previously, the women, who outnumber the men, 23 to 18 on the Joint Council, were able to set the dress program to suit their own tastes.

Immediately following the Joint Council meetings, the men and women met in separate sessions to continue discussion on the subject. President Chandler attended the men's meeting, held in the lounge of Egbert Hall, and heard their points of view and possible solutions on the subject. Dr. Chandler said at the conclusion of the meeting that he would give their recommendations his careful consideration and would present them to the next meeting of the Board of Trustees.

THE CLARION CALL

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Beep, beep, beep. The steady,
metallic signal of Sputnik comes a-
cross time and space as a warning
to the free world. The sleeping
giant that Russia once was no longer
exists; in its place looms the great
and scientific "Red Bear."
The lethargy of the people of the
United States is astounding; it is
appalling. Russia is demonstrating
clearly her tremendous advance in
technology and economy and her
strength to the entire world. Our
monopoly on advanced technology
is no longer a reality but merely a
belief of the naive members of
our society.

If and when another war occurs,
it will be total and one of utter
devastation. There will be no Pearl
Harbors, no Dunkirks, no Polands
to serve as warnings for America.
The storm will break as does the
flash flood of the desert, and the
blows will be swift and aimed at
the heart of the free world — here
in the United States.

In the face of this threat to the
whole human race, armed strength
is being cut, missile experimenta-
tion slowed down. The hope of the
free world lies in a strong and a
wise America, yet, as the Soviet
bloc equals or surpasses us in arms
production and increasingly ad-
vanced technology, we permit a
cut in our military and scientific
endeavors. The question I put to
you is, "Do you want to live in a
free world, or do you intend to
continue looking the other way
while we fall behind?"

The greater question of much
greater significance is, "Do you
want to die — or do you want to
live?"

STUDENT TEACHING

Ruth Kenemuth

What is your opinion of student
teaching? If you had the oppor-
tunity to teach in your home town
after graduation, would you ac-
cept it? Would you rather be do-
ing your student teaching in the
local school or away from the
campus? These were among the
questions put forth recently to
get a general idea of the attitudes
of student teachers and their cri-
tics in the student teaching pro-
gram.

Clarion has a total of 82 student
teachers this semester in the ele-
mentary, secondary, and library

ADVANCED REGISTRATION
FEE ANNOUNCED

Regulations concerning advance
registration fee for 1958 have
been changed. The Board of Pres-
idents of the Pennsylvania State
Teachers Colleges adopted the fol-
lowing policy at their meeting
September 20, 1957, and it was ap-
proved by the State Superintend-
ent of Public Instruction and will
become effective for September, 1958.

"A pre-registration deposit of
\$25.00 shall be made by all stu-
dents including upper classmen.
This is a guarantee of the inten-
tion of the student to enter col-
lege for the term or semester des-
ignated. It is deposited with the
Revenue Department to the credit
of the student's contingent fee.

Freshmen who meet the admis-
sion requirements of the college,
but who do not report at the be-
ginning of the semester, will not
receive a repayment of this de-
posit. However, if applicants are
not admitted by the college after
paying the Advance Registration
Deposit, they may receive \$15.00
if the registration deposit if they
make written application to the
Business Manager of the College
before September of the year they
expect to enter.

Check or Money Order for this
amount must be drawn to the
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.
All Post Office Orders must be
drawn on the Post Office at Har-
risburg."

Students can no longer apply
at two or more colleges and with-
draw from one of them without
losing a \$25.00 fee. In addition
upperclassmen will also have to
pay the advance registration fee
before having a reservation for
the fall term. If enough reg-
istration fees of \$25.00 by upper-
classmen and freshmen have been
received by a certain date, such

science fields. They are doing
their practice teaching in Clarion
or as far away as Erie and the
Pittsburgh area, a distance of 80
to 90 miles.

Just how these students feel
about the practice teaching they
are doing may be seen in their re-
sponse to the following questions:
They all were in agreement that
they couldn't have been assigned
a better place in which to do their
student teaching. The majority
of the teachers favor the full day
of student teaching, stating that
it gave them more experience in
their fields of study. To the ques-
tion of their desire for teaching
positions in their home towns, the
answer was definitely negative,
the reasons being prevaience of
discipline problems, and that start-
ing at home seems a poor begin-
ning of one's career. The students
are 100% in favor of doing student
teaching outside of the Clarion
schools.

Que stions were then directed
to the critic teachers. There re-
sponse to the questions can be
summed up in the feeling that
student teachers are an all-around
benefit to the regular teacher and
pupils. One interesting comment
made by a critic teacher was that
Clarion's student teachers are
well versed in many subjects as
well as in their fields of specia-
lization, a reaction which gives
our school reason to be proud.

From the questions and
answers and this unofficial sur-
vey, one can come to the conclu-
sion that student teaching is not
all worry, planning, and studying.
It is a semester of work, but along
with it comes the satisfaction that
teaching gives. The reaction to
student teaching is summed up
in the words of one of Clarion's
student teachers, who, when asked
how she liked student teaching,
said, "It's great."



NIMRODS TAKE OVER

Have you noticed the general
shift in the tone of male conver-
sations? Interest is fading in
football, the World Series is dead
and gone, and basketball season
is still in the future. What are
they talking about? It's easy;
hunting season is at hand.

The current chatter picked up
at the Union Ranges from the
attributes of various models of
shotguns to the fabulous tale of
the rabbit so big that it took two
men and a boy to carry it home.

It is nothing to be alarmed
about; in fact it is a very natural
phenomenon. This is the time of
the year when man reverts to his
more primitive nature and sallies
forth, gun in hand, to prove he
is still capable of providing his
family with food.

The mere fact, brought to light
by some killjoy, that after a fel-
low figures the cost of equipment,
guns and ammunition (not to
mention doctor bills) he will real-
ize he can not possibly shoot
enough game to make it worth-
while, does not dampen the spirits
of these hardy souls. They know,
and make certain that everyone
else does, that they are not inter-
ested in hunting for the sake of
game but merely for the sport of
the thing. At least this is the ar-
gument always resorted to when
some uninitiated soul dares to ques-
tion the intelligence or morality
of the hunter.

Keeping this in mind, then, let
us look at the four general types
into which all hunters fall:

Type 1—The Gun Man—This

as July 5, then upperclassmen who
have not paid their advance fee
would not be admitted. In other
words, upperclassmen who wait
till late in the summer and decide
not to go to college can no longer
keep out some other student
without losing \$25.00. All col-
leges are expected to be filled
next fall. The \$25.00 advance de-
posit applies to commuting stu-
dents as well as boarding students.

species is fairly common and is on
the increase. They know nothing
about likely spots to find game,
the difference in animal tracks,
or how to prepare a grouse stew.
The funny part of it is—they don't
even care. This type participates
in hunting season only because it
gives them a chance to prove
their knowledge of guns and the
values of hand loading over fac-
tory loaded shells. They are fair-
ly harmly and usually kill their
game by talking it to death.

Type 2—The Tavern Hunter—

This also is a common species and
is readily identifiable by his red
nose. Each morning, he gets up
early and prepares to go hunting.
He dresses carefully, eats a good
breakfast, checks his gun and
ammunition and heads for his fa-
vorite hangout. Once there, he
joins a group of his boon com-
panions and, with the aid of the
proper liquid refreshment, they
regale each other with their fa-
vorite hunting stories. This type is
also harmless because he never
goes to the woods and may be con-
sidered a hazard only when he
starts to drive home.

Type 3—The "Green" Hunter—

This is one of the most dangerous
kinds of hunters whom you may
ever face. He is hunting because
someone told him it was the man-
ly thing to do. He is usually an
offspring of the "city hunter" and
is to be carefully avoided. This
boy knows nothing of safety and
may not even be sure what the
game he is hunting looks like.
There are a few simple precau-
tions to take when you encounter
him in the woods. Don't stand
near him when he checks the
safety on his gun; he will prob-
ably pull the trigger and blow
your leg off. If he decides to
shoot, either be behind him or
wear your bullet-proof vest. In
all other instances, simply stay
out of firing range and pray that
your luck will hold.

Type 4—The True Hunter—

This is the disappearing race.
These are the men who know
their business and go at it in a

calm, efficient manner. To watch
them work a field is sheer dedi-
cation to see their ranks decreas-
ed conservationists. It is a
long each year.
In concluding this discussion of
hunters and hunting, then, let us
all join in the hope that the first
three types of hunters mentioned
can associate themselves with
some old staid and sober hunter
so that they may enjoy hunting
for the true sport it can be.

DEAN'S LIST

Barger, Floyd
Barnes, Al
Bell, Fred
Billings, Chester
Brown, Rita
Buck, Martha
Camp, Carolyn
Chavera, Emily
Cipollone, Adela
Cochran, Ronald
Colton, Norma
Crosson, Ilene
Daum, Marjorie
Deibler, Benjamin
Delansky, Philip
Demske, James
DeSanto, Shirley
Detar, Lee
Dolan, James
Donachy, James
Drayer, Hardee
Falsetti, Robert
Farmerie, Lawrence
Fike, John
Flick, Jack
Graham, Harold
Grogan, Donald
Harris, Janet
Harris, Lucy
Hart, Patricia
Haukrich, LaVerne
Hauk, William
Henderson, William
Henry, Irvin
Henry Marvin
Hoffman, Patricia
Howey, James
Jackson, Lydia
Johnson, Nancy
Kennedy, Ellarose
Knosky, Michael
Kupetz, Ronald
Landon, Rose Mary
Lewis, Theta
Lindberg, John
Love, John
Lucas, Virgil
Lundberg, Clair
Marshall, Charles
Maxwell, Janet
McDaniel, Marilyn
McDowell, William
McGarry, Florence
McGuirk, Francis
Micklo, Elida
Mills, Leona
Mills, Thomas
Mort, William
Mullen, Patricia
Myers, Robert
Nason, Carol
Nolf, Shelby
Page, Mrs. Evelyn
Patterson, Fred
Plavney, Fred
Ransom, Gloria
Ritchey, Deanna
Rupert, Elizabeth
Schickling, Lester
Schimp, Mary
Seren, Janet
Smathers, Roy
Smith, Mary
Smerkar, Roy
Snyder, Mrs. Helen
Spaggiare, Carol
Stewart, Joyce
Summerville, Richard
Swanson, Dale
Shapiro, Barbara
Tait, Nancy
Terwilliger, Paul
Thornton, Regina
Tomson, Katherine
Towner, Audrey
Van Nort, Arthur
Verlato, Georgia
Wadsworth, Dorothy
Walsh, Frances
Whalen, Coralie
Wollaston, George

EAGLES MEET ROCKETS TODAY

Eagles Prepare For Slippery Rock Encounter

CLARION CAGERS
START DRILLS

Although the football season is
still far from over, basketball is
looming on the horizon. Coach
Tom Carnahan of the Clarion State
Teachers College "Golden Eagles"
basketball team has had his charg-
es out for practice for the past
two weeks. A new N.C.A.A. rul-
ing permits colleges to start bas-
ketball practice on October 15; but
since Clarion was struck by a flu
epidemic, Coach Carnahan had to
wait until October 21 to start.
Since then, he has had six prac-
tices devoted largely to drill and
calisthenics and has not as yet
divided the group into teams for
the purpose of scrimmage.

At this point the prospects for
the coming season are rather
bright for the "Eagles," for there
are six lettermen back from last
year: Forward Dick Danielson, a
junior from Kane; Center Gary
Smith, a sophomore from Kane;
Forward Ernie Smith, a junior
from Oil City; Guard Ron Botz, a
sophomore from Parker; Center
Jack Berry, a senior from Mon-
essen; and Forward Ron Shreck-
engost, a junior from Karns City.

These men will provide an ex-
perienced nucleus for the squad
and will be backed up by several
members of last year's junior var-
sity as well as by any freshmen
whom Carnahan can fit into the
picture. At the start of practice,
seventeen freshmen turned out;
and in looking them over, Carna-
han has noticed several prospects
who he feels will definitely be o.
some help to the team.

The first game of the season will
be played on December 7 at Cal-
ifornia Teachers. Within the next
three weeks the team will be nar-
rowed down to a varsity of under
fifteen players. It is then that
the squad will go into intensive
practice sessions to prepare for
the opener and for the rest of
the tough seventeen game sched-
ule.

Dec. 7—California at California
Dec. 10—Slippery Rock at Clar-
ion

Jan. 9—Indiana at Indiana
Jan. 11—Grove City at Clarion
Jan. 18—Lock Haven at Lock Ha-
ven

Jan. 21—Penn at Cleveland
Jan. 29—Edinboro at Edinboro
Feb. 1—Lock Haven at Clarion
Feb. 4—Indiana at Clarion
Feb. 7—Mansfield at Clarion
Feb. 11—Slippery Rock at Slip-
pery Rock

Feb. 14—California at Clarion
Feb. 15—Allegheny at Meadville
Feb. 19—Alliance at Cambridge
Spartan
Feb. 22—Edinboro at Clarion
Feb. 25—Alliance at Clarion
Feb. 27—Mansfield at Mansfield
Mar. 4—Grove City at Grove City

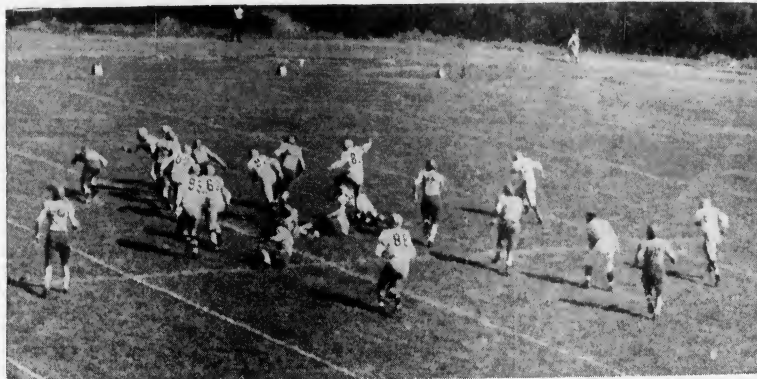
FUTURE CHAPEL PROGRAMS

The following chapel programs
have been scheduled for the
month of November:

November 7th brings Dr. Clara
E. Cockerille to the college cam-
pus. Dr. Cockerille is known
throughout Armstrong County for
her outstanding work in the field
of education. She will speak to
us on education when she appears
in the chapel.

"Meet the Belgians" will be the
title for Mr. Roger Charlier's
speech and demonstration on No-
vember 14th.

On November 21st, we will see
our own College Players presen-
ting their first play of the year for
the chapel hour. This group is
sponsored by Mr. Caldwell and
Mr. Mead.



The picture above shows Wilbur Mapes (with
ball) about to sweep right ends as Glenn Speedy
(facing camera) and Bob McCullough (center of
picture) start to form the interference in the

type of offensive play that the Eagles hope they
can employ successfully this afternoon against
Slippery Rock. The picture was taken earlier this
week as Clarion drilled for today's game.

... NO
COMMENT! !

At college campus in the fall,
To be exact, Clarion State Teach-
ers College in the fall. What
could be more beautiful—or re-
vealing?

The leaves, in their rich Au-
umn tones, sparkle brightly as
the sun's rays strike them. The
crisp, cool air, football games,
foats, and parades—these things
tend to lend an almost car-
nival-like atmosphere to the cam-
pus. And yet, there seems to be
a dark cloud on the educational
horizon; some dull, unexplained
air of expectancy in these halls
of learning.

Thoughts of Halloween, pranks,
parties, homecoming dance—all
these seem to be giving way to
new thoughts—bleak, dismal, de-
pressing thoughts.

This cloud of forboding seems
to be lurking over Seminary Hall,
near the front entrance. The
door to Seminary opens and sev-
eral students enter, gazing sus-
piciously around to see if some-
one is watching them.

Then with a sudden air of de-
termination, they walk to their
respective mail boxes. With a
last minute glance around, they
all but force unwilling hands to
spell out the combinations. Some
surrely. Others twist, turn, and
hands turn the knob quickly and
pull until perspiration stands out
on their foreheads. Of all times
for it to stick!

Tiny clicks are heard in the
hall as, one by one, mail boxes
begin to open. The black cloud
lowers, swirls in through the door,
and fills the hall.

Reactions are varied. Some
stand gaping with a look of dis-
belief at the empty box. Others
extend a hand into the box and
snatch out a piece of paper which
is hurriedly thrust into a pocket.
Some merely smile a little tightly
and say, "Oh, well, I knew I'd get
one."

Moral? "What will be will be
—at least on comments day at
C. S. T. C."

-Dian Mathias

Intramural
Changes

Mr. Frank Lignelli, Director of
intramurals, has announced that
the recent flu epidemic has so
interfered with the scheduled
football intramural program that
he has been forced to cancel the
remaining games on the schedule.

Looking ahead to basketball
season, Mr. Lignelli has called a
meeting of the various intramural
captains to be held on Thursday
evening at 8:00 in Room 744,
Davis Hall. The purpose of the
meeting is to plan the intramural
basketball program.

The program should give a great
many students a chance to partic-
ipate in a sport. Mr. Lignelli
stated that he hopes that the pro-
gram will be a success. HE
CERTAINLY WILL DO HIS
PART TO MAKE IT SO, AND
WITH SUFFICIENT STUDENT
INTEREST IT WILL BE A suc-
CESS.

THE INTRAMURAL PROGRAM
BELONGS TO YOU! SUPPORT
IT.

NOTICE TO RIFLE CLUB:

Who are our "Davy Crocketts"
and "Annie Oakleys"? That is
what we are trying to determine.
It would be appreciated if your
targets were "autographed" after
you have fired on the range. This
is necessary to determine the
progress you have made and also
to determine the best marksmen
for future competition.

It has been brought to our at-
tention that several members are
confused over the assigned times
for range firing. Notices have
been sent out to all members who
have paid their dues by our sec-
retary, Bobbi Berlinski. These
notices designate the time you
are to fire on the range. This is
for your convenience in order to
prevent unnecessary waiting and
to give everyone an equal oppor-
tunity to use the range. All mem-
bers who have not been assigned
a firing time will be accommo-
dated promptly as soon as their
dues have been paid.

Standouts in a losing cause of-
fensively were Bob McCullough,
Jim McLaughlin, and Wilbur
Mapes and defensively, McFar-
land, Dave Snyder, Jack Camar-
otte, Bill Smuto, Tony Aiello, Lee
Rouse, Dan Mahony, and Joe

Golden Eagles
Now 2-3

The Clarion State Teachers
College "Golden Eagles" football
squad, after winning two games
in a row, lost a very close con-
test, 6-0, to California State Teachers
College at California last
Saturday.

The Golden Eagles started off
the season by losing to a highly
inspired, veteran Edinboro squad,
33 to 0 at Edinboro. The next
week St. Vincent, one of the
strongest small colleges in the
state, defeated the Eagles, 43-12
at Clarion. The Eagles broke into
the winning column when they
finally got into gear and defeat-
ed Grove City, 13-0.

On Friday, Oct. 18, the team
traveled to Philadelphia for a
game with Cheyney State Teachers
College and the next day added
another victory to their string as
they defeated a stubborn Cheyney
eleven 20-7 in a game that saw
many drives halted by penalties
as Clarion was penalized 11 times
for 125 yards. However, that was
not enough to stop the powerful
"Golden Eagle" eleven as Bob
McCullough, Al Ragazzini, Wilbur
Mapes, Jack Fox, Danny Topol-
ski, and Jay Dutton were running
at their best and the forward wall
of Mahony, Rouse, McFarland,
Cochran, Aiello, Camrote, Snyder,
and Naylor blocked and tackled
with the savagery of which they
are capable.

The Golden Eagles saw their
victory string end at two straight
when they traveled to California
where they lost a good game to a
good-sized fighting "Vulcan" ele-
ven. After the Eagles halted Cal-
ifornia on the four yard line in
the opening minutes of the game,
neither team could penetrate inside
the others 20 yard line until Cal-
ifornia scored on a 23 yard run
by Sophomore John Darrigo with
but five minutes remaining in
the game.

Standouts in a losing cause of-
fensively were Bob McCullough,
Jim McLaughlin, and Wilbur
Mapes and defensively, McFar-
land, Dave Snyder, Jack Camar-
otte, Bill Smuto, Tony Aiello, Lee
Rouse, Dan Mahony, and Joe

EAGLES MEET ROCKETS IN
HOMECOMING CONTEST

The Clarion State Teachers Col-
lege "Golden Eagles" meet the
Slippery Rock State Teachers Col-
lege "Rockets" on the College
Field this afternoon at 2:00 p. m.
in Clarion's annual Homecoming
Game.

The Eagles go into the game
at full strength with a record thus
far of two victories and three de-
feats; while Slippery Rock's rec-
ord stands at 2-2, having won over
Brockport and Indiana and losing
to Edinboro and Geneva.

The Clarion eleven has shown
consistent improvement from
game to game and has come a
long way since September when a
predominantly freshmen squad
took the field against Edinboro.
They are eager to even up the
won and lost columns and have
the potential to do it. They will
have to be at their level best, for
they will be facing a tough, vet-
eran Slippery Rock Team, which
is obviously out to better its 2-2
record.

The game should be a thriller.
Probably starting lineups:

CLARION:
QB — Simpson
LT — Ragazzini
RH — Cindrick
FB — McCullough or Mapes
LE — Mahony or Dutton
LT — Snyder
LG — Camarote
C — Aiello or Florie
RG — Cochran
RT — Rouse
RE — Doman

SLIPPERY ROCK
LE — Halli
LT — Knabb
LG — Austin
C — Duntzel
RG — Probst
RT — Timney
RE — Vereb
QB — Bookheimer
RH — Tomko
RB — Petrarca
FB — Cangelosi

EAGLES - OPPONENTS
CUMULATIVE STATISTICS

Printed below are the cumula-
tive statistics for the five games
played thus far by the "Golden
Eagles" with Edinboro, St. Vin-
cent, Grove City, Cheyney, Calif-
ornia. The "Student Union" quar-
terbacks may do with them what
they will.

CLARION OPPON

36 Total First Downs	50
501 Total Yards Rushing	747
167 Total Yards Passing	404
255 Yards Gained Penalty	255
206 Yds. Kickoff Returned	155
120 Yds. Punts Returned	82
56 Yds. Interceptions Ret.	67
1305 Net Yards Gained	1710
52 Passes Attempted	63
18 Passes Completed	23
7 Passes Intercepted By	11
16 Fumbles	13
6 Own Fumbles Recovered	5
30 No. Punts	27
874-29 Yards - Average	828-31
13 Number Kickoffs	16
498-38 Yards - Average	603-32
27 Number Penalties	25
255 Yards Penalized	255

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Clarion 7 14 6 19—46
Opponents 16 20 27 26—69

Cochran, who consistently played
heads up ball and symied most
of the California drives.

BEAT SLIPPERY ROCK

Going Going - - - GREEK

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Work is being continued on the float for Homecoming. The Homecoming tea will be held at the home of Nancy Tippin after the football game.

On Sunday, October 20, the patronesses of Tri Sigma had a dinner for the seniors. It was held at the home of Mrs. Carnahan. The patronesses are Mrs. Carnahan, Mrs. Wiberger, Mrs. Long, and Mrs. Kuhner.

Plans are now being made for the arrival of our chapter inspector, Mrs. Kitchen, from Kenmore, New York. She will be here on Monday and Tuesday, November 6 and 7.

Violets to Sue Buzard on her recent pinning of Al Martonik.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

Stationery, anyone? The Sig Deltas are now in the midst of their second project, a stationery sale. The sale started two weeks ago and will end in November. Thanks to the co-operation of all our sisters, the sale is going quite well.

Congratulations to Mary Wright who has been chosen by our brothers, the Delta Kappas, as their Red Rose Queen.

With the Homecoming date so near we are working busily on our float. "Betsy Ross" seems a sure success to us.

Member of the Sig Deltas soon will be wearing new pins and sorority emblems. Rings are being ordered for the first time this year and many of the sisters are ordering them.

Future plans include the rushing of upperclass women and a party for our brothers, the D. K.'s.

PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL

FUN was the keynote at the Halloween Party given last Monday by Pan Hellenic. The festive event was held in Harvey Gymnasium with all college women invited. The girls arrived informally dressed in slacks. Group games were a great success under the leadership of Carol Roch, entertainment chairman. "Dee" Danziger was in charge of the refreshments, which consisted of cider and doughnuts.

Each sorority had a display table to show sorority items. The girls are already eagerly anticipating next year's Halloween Party.

DELTA ZETA

Buy days! That describes the Deltas' activity this past month.

On October 24 we celebrated the founding of Delta Zeta fifty-five years ago. We are now the largest sorority in the United States.

The Pan-Hellenic Halloween Party, in which Delta Zeta took an active part, was held October 28 in the gym. We hope everyone had a good time.

The postponement of Homecoming has given us more time to work on our float, "The Birth of Freedom." After the game there will be tea for our alumnae in the card room of Becht Hall.

Congratulations and Delt roses are sent to Nancy MacMillan on her marriage to Larry Farmerie . . . to Jo Moon on her marriage to Ray Arensburg . . . and to Priscilla Burns who was pinned to Dave Moore.

The coming of November finds Deltas looking forward to the rushing of upperclass women on November 18th.

See you in the next issue with more news from the Delt Diary.

PHI SIGMA PI

Lambda Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, professional education fraternity, boasts twenty-eight members this semester. President Max Ferguson called the first meeting to order on October 14. The fraternity voted to appoint a student member to the National Council. A motion to raise membership requirements was passed.

The national secretary's office, with headquarters at Millersville State Teachers College has announced a two-year expansion and development program which will extend to all chapters. Other officers of Lambda chapter are: Virgel Lucas, vice-president; Fred Patterson, secretary; Lynn Alter, assistant secretary; and Fred Bell, treasurer. Mr. Moore is the sponsor of the local group.

DELTA KAPPA

The brothers of the maroon and white have been very busy during the last several weeks. New winter jackets have been selected and ordered. They should arrive in about six weeks.

Delegates to the fall business meeting and the spring convocation have been chosen. Lynn Alter, Vice-President, and Jim Miller, Assistant Public Relations Officer, were chosen to represent Phi chapter for the 1957-58 term.

The brothers are busy making plans to attend the fall business meeting at Whitewater, Wisconsin, on November 22-23. All members who are able to go are urged to do so.

Work on the float is proceeding as planned, and we are sure that it will rank high in this year's parade.

The annual Alumni Reception will be held on November 2; the brothers are hoping that many of our graduated Delta Kappans will drop in.

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

All the members are looking forward to Homecoming. It is a time when everyone gets a chance to show her talents.

We wish to congratulate Libby Reed on her recent engagement.

We are planning for first semester rushing. This is our chance to get upper class women whom we overlooked before.

A. C. E.

The Association of Child Education, A. C. E. met on Wednesday afternoon October 23, to make Halloween decorations for the Training School Library.

The A. C. E. is a professional organization on the campus which its problems, theories and methods deals with the elementary school, of teaching, its goals and ideals. A. C. E. meets the last Wednesday of each month at 3:45 in the second grade room of the training school.

SEQUELLE STAFF ORGANIZED

The 1958 Sequelle Staff, under the sponsorship of Mr. Kuhner, has already begun work on this year's publication.

The business manager, Jim Wighton, along with the co-editors, Calvin Payne and Rose Mary Landon, have appointed the following departments: Literary: co-chairman, Margie Nicholson and Ardie Courley with Ginny Alcorn, Helen Grudowski and Helen Mindick as committee members; Art — Rich Pearick, chairman, Sandy Maxwell, Joy Lathers, and Carol Tribble; Photography — Dick Yount chair-bett, Ruth Decker and Bill Longman, Carol Emig, Jeannette Coras as committee members; Sports — Evelyn Mezerski.

ROBERT WRITES HOME

By James Priestler

Dear Mother and Fathers,

I hope that you haven't been alarmed about my failure to write in the last two weeks, but I have just had a very enjoyable stay in the infirmary. Don't be alarmed; I wasn't ill but merely the victim of rather amusing circumstances.

It all began when I went to the Student Union to have a bit of tea and roll to brace myself for an examination. While I was eating, some one made a very amusing remark and I attempted to laugh when my mouth was full of roll. The natural thing occurred and I began to choke and cough. The next thing I knew, some one jammed a bleedin' thermometer in my mouth and dragged me off to the infirmary. To make a long story short, it seems that there was an "epidemic scare" going on and they thought with all my coughing that I was coming down with some fatal and deadly disease. Before I could explain, they had poured a handful of green pills down my throat and prescribed two weeks of rest. Being a naturally indolent soul, I simply resigned myself to fate and settled back for a long sleep.

Oh well, enough about my troubles and on to more cheerful things. I feel that I am becoming more "Americanized" every day. I have discovered that coffee, taken in small quantities, does not cause too much physical discomfort. I have also found out that by assuming a hardened appearance and allowing my baser nature to come to the surface, I can disagree with all of the school policies. This is my first step in mastering the true American art of being able to complain about anything.

My really big news is that I have a girl! As your maid Mary would say, "She is a bit of all right." Of course she has a few typical American faults. She insists on wearing bermuda shorts to class and she idolizes Pat Boone, but I am assured that she comes from good stock and perhaps, by associating with a person of high cultural aims, she will "see the light." (This is another American phrase which I have picked up as of late.)

Well I must close and get to class. I have already used two absences and cannot afford another one. Some day I will explain the attendance system used here.

Your son,
Robert

NEWMAN CLUB

Initiation for thirty-three new members of the Newman Club was held October 23 in Harvey Gymnasium under the direction of Ed Poprik, president.

As the candidates formed a semi-circle around the officers, they were instructed concerning the founding of the Club, Henry Cardinal Newman, and the purposes of the organization. Margie McLaughlin sang the hymn written by Cardinal Newman, "Lead, Kindly Light," as the group meditated. John Dolmayer, vice-president, presented the candidates to President Poprik. After the candidates repeated the qualifications for membership and were announced worthy, they became members. Moderator Father Schriever then addressed the club, urging them to create a plan of prayer in their lives and be faithful to it. "For," said Father Schriever, "out of a life span of seventy years, the average person gives only six months to God. That's a poor return in any man's language."

Pop and doughnuts were served at a record dance following the initiation ceremony.

At their regular meetings, Newman Club members have been holding panel discussions. On October 9, they studied the validity of the Gospels, and on October 16 the proofs that Christ was both human and divine. Ten students from the Club volunteered to represent Clarion at the October 26 conference to be held at Allegheny College.

SOPHOMORE RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Ilene Crosson of 31 Woodlawn Avenue, Clarion, was the recipient of a scholarship awarded by the Board of Trustees of the college. The scholarship was set up through the will of Alta T. Moorehead, a former Clarion resident and graduate of Clarion State Teachers College. Miss Crosson was chosen from among a number of students whose names were presented to the Board of Trustees by the college faculty. The scholarship must be used for the payment of college fees.

Ilene, the daughter of Mr. Thomas E. Crosson of Clarion, is an elementary major now in her sophomore year. She is a member of S. C. A. and a full-time secretary for the college English department.

The staff of The Clarion Call would like to take this opportunity to extend its congratulations to Ilene.

CALLing All Clubs . . .

OUTDOOR CLUB

The Outdoor Club wishes to extend a hearty welcome to the following new members: Ginny Alcorn, Rita Baker, Nancy Kelly, Bev Roe, Jan Smith, Karlene Smith, Linnie Steiner, Tony Cardamore, Art Harris, John Lovman, Bob Myers, Rich Nelson, Garby Vuic, Bernard Uzelac, and Tom Young. We now have an active membership of 50 students.

The new officers for this year are:

President—Al Ragazine
Vice President—Dave Moore
Secretary—Sue Buzard
Treasurer—Bev Miller
Reporter—Priscilla Burns

The club held its first outing on September 22 at Cook's Forest. Although the outside activities were hampered by rain, everybody enjoyed himself. The members participated in various inside activities which were provided by the club and enjoyed delicious hot dogs, pop, potato chips, and pickles. The bad weather handicapped the members from checking the Nature Trail which is the usual activity. We were happy to have the company of Dr. Predmore, our sponsor, and Mrs. Predmore. Pete Cristo, an alumnus of the Outdoor Club, also joined the group.

Homecoming plans have been made, and we are now planning and working toward one of our biggest events of the year, the Winter Carnival.

S. E. A. P.

The S. E. A. P. has on the agenda a panel discussion and several guest speakers. Mr. Richard Skinner, who is in charge of teacher placement for the college, will speak on November 6. His topic will be "Teacher Placement."

Students are reminded that these meetings will be held the first Wednesday of each month in Seminary Hall unless other notice is given.

Why not plan to attend these educational programs?

COMEDY SELECTED AS FIRST "PLAYERS" PRESENTATION

Mr. Carl Caldwell, co-director of College Players, has announced that the first assembly play of the year will be "Nobody Sleeps" by Guernsey Le Pelley. Casting will begin as soon as the playbooks arrive. Student director for the one-act comedy will be Ray Kramer. The presentation will be on November 21 in the college chapel.

Although the cast has not yet been chosen, it seems that the play will depend upon the girls in The College Players more than upon the men, for the comedy has an over-balance of women's parts. The gentlemen, will have an opportunity to take part in play, however, because much technical work will be required.

Freshmen Elect Class Officers

Clarion's Freshman Class, under sponsorship of Mr. Spence, elected their first class officers on November 28.

Jon Walter was elected president. Jon is from Kane, Pa. in McKean County, where he lives with his mother, Mrs. C. L. Walter. A graduate of Kane High, Jon is majoring in Secondary Education.

Jim Williams, of New Florence, Pa., will assist Jon as vice-president. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan G. Williams, and is studying Library Science.

Accepting the responsibility of class finances was Glen Speedy. Glen's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Speedy of Rixford, Pa.

The feminine half of the Class of '61 is represented by Beverly Myers, of Pittsburgh, Secretary, and Joyce Andre of Franklin, Social Representative. Beverly is majoring in elementary education and Joyce in secondary education.

Women's Christmas Party

On Monday, December 9, at 10 p.m., the Women's House Council held its annual Christmas Party in Becht Hall Lounge for all dormitory and day students. The tree which had been trimmed on December 6, looked very nice in its new decorations which were bought by contributions from the women students. Rosemary Land on, president of the Women's House Council, chose as her committee chairmen, Deloris Danziger, food committee, and Sandra Gustafson, entertainment committee.

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THE CLARION CALL

VOLUME 29—NUMBER 4

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CLARION, PA.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1957

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!



COLLEGE CHOIR PRESENTS "MESSIAH"

An annual tradition was upheld last night as the College Choir, under the direction of Mr. William M. McDonald, presented the Christmas section of George Frederic Handel's "The Messiah". The performance was well attended, drawing an audience of students, parents, and members of the community.

Soloists for the occasion were soprano, Elizabeth Borden, Carol Raboch, and Sandra Adams; alto, Barbara Beers; tenor, Ronald Bickel; and bass, Ronald Henry. Jan Boor accompanied the seventy-member choir.

Handel composed "The Messiah" in 1741 in the short space of 24 days. The work was first presented at a charity concert in Dublin, Ireland, during the following year and has since been presented thousands of times each year.

Last night's presentation culminated weeks of rehearsal and hard work for choir members. The comments of those leaving the performers indicated that those efforts were well appreciated.

College Players Present Nativity Play

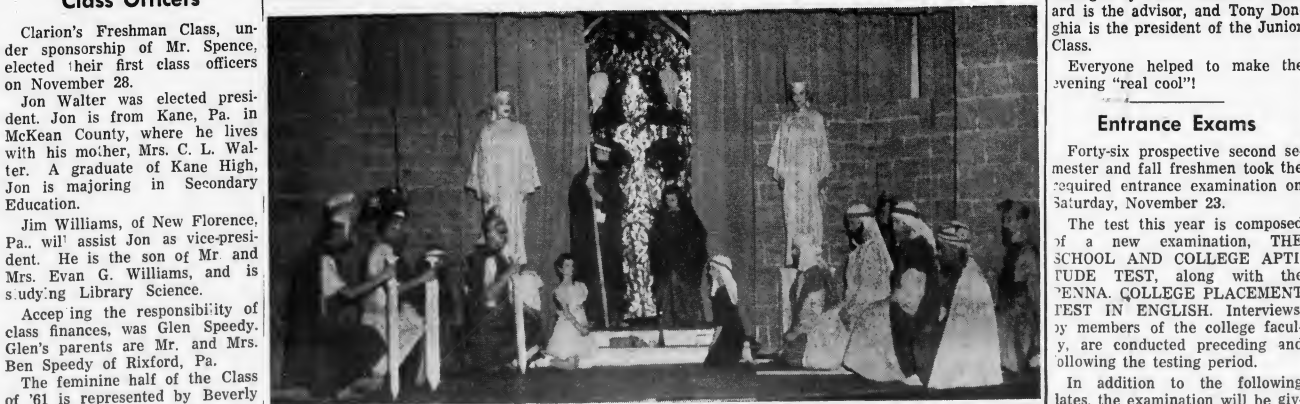
The College Players Dramatics Club presented the Play *Come, Let Us Adore Him*, by Victor Starbuck, on Wednesday, December 11th, at the SCA meeting. The attendance was not limited to only SCA members, however, and a number of others came to see the presentation.

The prologue to the play was set in a modern living room on Christmas Eve. A little girl called "You" and her mother were reflecting on the first Christmas Eve. The girl was played by Ann Pancierra and the mother by Joan McCrumb.

Scene One took place in a camp near Bethlehem where three shepherds played by Paul Schuster, John Gardner, and Fred Thickey, and the three wisemen—Nick Armata, Edgar Huffman and Keith Murray were first seen. In the second scene, the story moved to an inn in Bethlehem where the audience first met the innkeeper, played by Jim Sorenson, and his daughter, portrayed by Helen Thompson. John Caldwell was the stable boy, Julius, a Roman soldier, was played by Paul Palmer. Roland Davis and Lynn Alter were the other soldiers in the play.

The final scene was set against a striking stained glass window backdrop and represented the traditional stable scene. Here were introduced Mary and Joseph played by Faith Kohler and Bob Myers, and the Angels played by Beverly Myers and Joan McCrumb.

Directing the play was Mr. Ralph Mead, with Wade Meyer as the student director. The colorful and unusual costumes and the make-up for the play were done by Mr. Mead's Costume and Make-Up Class.



Left to right: Helen Thompson, Roland Davis, Paul Palmer, James Sorenson, Lynn Alter, Beverly Myers, Mary Louise Pancierra, Bob Myers, Faith Kohler, John Caldwell, Joan McCrumb, Fred Thickey, Jon Gardner, Edgar Huffman, and Paul Schuster.

Entrance Exams

Forty-six prospective second semester and fall freshmen took the required entrance examination on Saturday, November 23.

The test this year is composed of a new examination, THE SCHOOL AND COLLEGE APTITUDE TEST, along with the PENNA. COLLEGE PLACEMENT TEST IN ENGLISH. Interviews by members of the college faculty, are conducted preceding and following the testing period.

In addition to the following dates, the examination will be given bi-monthly during the summer months. Dates are: January 11, February 15, March 8, April 12, and May 19, 1958.

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CLARION, PENNA.
Office—Second Floor,
Seminary Hall

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“What is The Song Of Christmas” Robert Writes

Christmas is like the Creation it symbolizes. It plays no favorites. Its very representations suggest its amazing universality. Its holly berries and poinsettias are redder; its candles and glowing windows are yellower, its Silent Night is blacker; its snow and story are whiter than any skin.

Christmas is for everybody. Its only price is belief and acceptance. Its value is such that it cannot be bought; it must be accepted free. Yes, it is ours to accept free, but not freely.

Christmas is big. It is big in the weird and wonderful way that all the time that ever was — all that is to be; all the heavens that ever whirled; and all the universes and eternities and infinities ever to be imagined could not begin to contain Christmas. For all this, it can be accommodated easily in a tiny concept without even a dimension of size or time — the soul. It not only can be contained, but cherished, loved, radiated, and shared. One might try to explain it!!

Christmas is a spirit.

It is a spirit manifested in sight. How many hundreds of pictures could we paint — scenes that are gaudy or plain, pompous or humble, all sides in this magic season??

It is a spirit manifested in sound. The bells of Christmas ring clear and drown the tiny voice of man, and the pitiful din of his strife and the songs of the carolers annihilate all barriers of communication and are a never-dying message of glad tidings in a universal language.

It is a spirit manifested in feeling. You can't reach out and touch it, or hold it, or carry it. It is a much deeper, and, in fact, a much more substantial feeling. It is the heartwarming, pride-melting, ego-dissolving, faith-bolstering Song of Christmas!!

Yes, this the song of Christmas!! A song with no score, a gift with no price, a spirit limited in size only by the conception of those who enjoy it, a sight which is never twice the same, a sound you can't hear, a feeling you can't tell.

But that is the Song of Christmas.

That's how you'll know it's here!!

—Lynn Alter



Marion Bartley, Mary Lee Ditz, Marian Siegel, Carol Englebach, Dick Crum



“I WONDER IF SANTA COULD FIT THAT DARLING BASKETBALL PLAYER INTO HIS SACK?”

OVER COMMERCIALIZATION?

... BALONEY !!!

For many years, those people who enjoy telling the world how corrupt and degenerate it has become have harped on the theme of over-commercialization at Christmas time. Now let us consider if they have a sound basis for their argument or if it is, as I sincerely feel, just a “bunch of baloney.”

At Christmas time, we celebrate the greatest birthday the world has ever known or will ever know. At the first of these birthday celebrations, the kings of the orient presented the infant Jesus with the most expensive gifts their treasuries could yield. Was this wrong? Now we give gifts to our children, family, and friends. These gifts are a symbol of the love and respect we feel for these people. In particular, we give to the children, not for what they can give in return, but because they represent the purity and innocence of Christ. This is the only means which we humans have of showing an inner and inexpressible feeling that exists in our hearts. Is this wrong? I think not.

Cynics and pessimists have long mocked the figure of Santa Claus in the Christmas scene. But to me and to many, Santa Claus is more than the giver of gifts. He stands for good-will, kindness, mercy and good-cheer. Certainly these rank high among desirable Christian traits. How then can he become an undesirable character? I have maintained, and will continue to do so, that as long as children hold to the concept of Santa Claus, the true spirit of Christmas will never be dead.

Now these unthinking people will say, “Look at the newspapers. There you will find a myriad of examples which prove our theory of over-commercialization and callousness.” But, what they forget to say is that it is fact that men, given a choice, will read only the “bad” things about other men and entirely forget the “good.” Newspaper editors know this and use it to increase their circulation rates. How long would you subscribe to a paper which printed only the “good” side of life?

Examples of the “Christmas Spirit” need not be found in the newspapers but can be observed all around us, if we will only look. Is it commercialization for us to put out our Christmas wreaths, decorate our trees, cook our turkeys, and join our families in the celebration of the holiday? Is it callous for us to send cards to our friends, make donations to charitable organizations, and flood the churches for special Christmas services?

Think carefully before you answer. Don't be too eager to jump on the bandwagon pulled by the “high priests of pessimism.” I'm betting that you have and will continue to keep the “Christ in Christmas.”

Your loving son,
Robert

Assembly Play Successful

The most recent one-act assembly play “Nobody Sleeps”, on November 21st in the chapel, by the College Players was seen by a rather larger audience than usual; a number of people who had no assembly seats attended to see this year's initial production and they were not disappointed. The audience must have enjoyed the presentation, for the peals of laughter reverberated throughout the chapel. Dick Crum, as Spike, the burglar, portrayed his role quite effectively, while the family, played by Carol Engelbach, Marion Bartley, Marion Siegel, and Mary Lee Ditz were equally enjoyable. Makeup and setting were well done. The first part of the eerie, blue light, the burglar's flashlight, and the rather lively, but mysterious organ music played by Joyce Andre combined to add a certain feeling of the unexpected. Even the final scene of the play gave the audience something a little different; the O'Henry-like ending was a surprise to everyone.

Mr. Carl Caldwell was the faculty director and Ray Kramer acted as the student director. Lighting and stage work were handled by Roland Davis and Lynn Alter, respectively. Makeup was done by members of Mr. Mead's Costume and Make-up class, under the direction of Nick Armatas, a member of College Players.

EAGLE CAGERS WIN FIRST TWO GAMES

HATS OFF TO DAVE SNYDER, JAY DUTTON, AND DAN MAHONY

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics has named two Clarion football players to berths on this year's All State football team.

Dave Snyder, senior co-captain on this year's “Golden Eagle” eleven has been placed on the



first team at a tackle position. Dave, a four-year letterman at Clarion has certainly deserved the honor.

Named to a back position on the second team was Jay Dutton, freshman quarterback who relieved Jim Simpson of the generalship duties after the first game and paced the team in their at-



tack the remaining part of the season. In seven games he developed into a good quarterback and promises to be an excellent one in years to come.

Also receiving an honor was Dan Mahony who received Honorable Mention on the Pennsyl-



vanie State Teachers Colleges Football Conference all stars.

Dan, a sophomore from Baldwin, Long Island, played consistently well for the Eagles both offensively and defensively this year.

Eagle Gridders Finish With 2-6

Coach Johnson's inexperienced, freshman studded football team ended the 1957-58 season on the lower end of the scale but with high hopes for next year. Certainly with a seven man freshman starting lineup you can't expect to win them all. With only two seniors on the starting eleven we can expect some good returning veterans next year.

Senior co-captains Dave Snyder and Al Ragazzini when physically fit were in the game giving it all they could both on offense and defense. Both these boys will be missed next year. Dan Mahony, a good solid performer at the end will be back next year, along with John Naylor, Joe Cochran and Lee Rouse will be back for the tackle positions, George McFarland and Jack Camaroto, two of the finest guards we watched all year, will be returning; and for center we have Tony Aiello and Bill Smutko. In the Backfield we find Jay Dutton at Quarterback, Jim Williams, Jack Fox, Dave McLaughlin, and Tom Young at halfbacks, and hard running Bob McCullough and Will Mapes at fullback. Couple this team with a few outstanding freshmen next year and the “Eagles” should be all set for a fine season.

Helpful Advice

We Clarion students having been crushed by the intolerable weight of midterm exams can find some solace in the fact that we do not suffer alone. Across the country, students walk the same toilsome road, stumbling and stubbing their toes at the same stumps and developing a similar collection of grievances and opinions.

In an attempt to discover some of these grievances and opinions, hundreds of colleges have sponsored polls and surveys among their students.

A faculty-student survey taken among 300 Central State College students revealed common opinion on true-false tests and “pop quizzes.” The true false tests were stated to be “sometimes presented in a tricky manner” and were generally condemned. Reaction to the “pop quizzes” was even more violent.

Many students questioned thought that at least three to nine tests should be given during a semester. Others thought even more should be averaged to arrive at a final grade.

In many cases, students feel greatly maltreated by the negligence of the professor in suggesting proper means of preparing for a test of an entire course.

In an attempt to provide this advice, the Tennessee Tech Oracle published the following article, entitled “TEN WAYS TO GET THROUGH COLLEGE WITHOUT EVEN TRYING”:

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.
2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.
3. Nod frequently and murmur “how true.” To you this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.
4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay

1957-58 Golden Eagle Basketball Squad



Pictured above is this year's Clarion State Teachers College Golden Eagles basketball team. Front row, left to right, Bob Volanski, Jack Bertani, Ron Botts, Dick Danielson, Ernie Smith, Ron Schreckengost, Paul Wasson, Gary Smith.

Second row, left to right, Charles Bower, Ray Artman, Don Means, Lon Sebring, Bill O'Connell, Ron Vespa, Phil Creed, and Larry Beightol.

Eagles Down Rockets 76-70 With Comeback

After trailing Slippery Rock throughout most of the game Clarion State Teacher College rallied in the closing minutes to win 76-70 and stay unbeaten for the current campaign.

Slippery Rock drew first blood on a fielder and Smith tied it up for Clarion with a pair of free throws. After that Slippery Rock began to pull away, at one time leading by seven points at 25-18.

At this stage Clarion put on a drive and tied the game at 26-26. Again Slippery Rock broke the deadlock and pulled away to a 37-30 lead with only moments left in the first half.

Clarion settled down before the half however and with only a few seconds left Botz hit for a field goal to tie the game at 38-38. The odd part of this is that Botz wears number 38 on his jersey.

Botz was fouled on his trying shot and sunk the free throw to give the Golden Eagles the lead for the first time at 39-38. At the half the score was tied 40-40.

Early in the second half the Locals tried hard to give the game to Slippery Rock as they repeatedly lost the ball on blind passes. Early in the stanza Slippery Rock grabbed an impressive 52-43 lead, the largest lead of the evening to this point.

At this point the Eagles began to really click for the first time of the evening and paced by the sharpshooting of Botz and Danielson surged back to tie the game at 57 all.

The lead changed hands several times before Clarion finally

moved out in front 61-60 and after that the Golden Eagles were never headed as Coach Carnahan calmed his boys down and it was Slippery Rock's turn to start throwing the ball away.

The Eagles poured on the steam and at one stage built their lead to 69-60 before slacking off a bit. Freshman Ron Botz, a midget by college basketball standards, paced the Eagles for the second straight time with 30 points. He was ably seconded by Danielson who chipped in with 20 markers.

It was Danielson who sparked the Clarion second half comeback as he started hitting with his left handed hook shots from close in the basket.

Denne paced the Slippery Rock scoring with 17 points but all five Rocket starters hit the double figures as the accent appears to be on teamwork with the Rocket Squad.

Clarion STC	FG	FP	FT	TP
Danielson	8	4	4	20
E. Smith	0	1	2	1
G. Smith	4	2	3	10
Botz	10	11	16	31
Bertani	2	0	0	4
Volanski	1	0	0	2
Beightol	1	1	1	3
Schreckengost	2	1	3	5
Totals	28	20	29	76

Slippery Rock	FG	FP	FT	TP
Gatchell	5	2	2	12
Packer	6	2	4	14
Schlosser	5	3	5	13
Engelheart	4	5	5	13
Denne	7	3	7	17
Weightman	0	1	3	1
Totals	27	16	25	70

awa) for size and color.

9. Ask any question you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second grade reader at that.

10. Call attention to his writing; produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it. Also remark how it enlightened you.

Incidentally the article was written by Professor Robert Tyson of Hunter College, New York City. And he ought to know.

CSTC Eagles Open With Thriller 80-79

Coach Carnahan's “Golden Eagles” led by Sophomore Ron Botz and junior Dick Danielson gave a tremendous effort to come from behind in the last three minutes to down a fighting California five, 80-79. California with deadly accuracy on their home court looked as though they might hold their jinx over Clarion for another year, but the Eagles were not to be denied and came storming back into the lead with some terrific rebounding by Gary Smith and freshman Bob Volanski and good ball hawking by Danielson, Botz, and Jack Bertani, another freshman.

High scorer for Clarion was Ron Botz with 26 points, followed by Dick Danielson with 24 points and Bob Volanski with 14 points. Clarion made 32 of 84 field goal attempts for a 38% and 16 of 24 for a 67%.

For California, Ken Rager was high with 25 points. The Vulcans scored 35 of 74 field attempts for a 48% but only 9 of 27 fouls for a 33%.

Box Scores:

Clarion

Name, Pos.	FG	FT	FTM	TP
Danielson, f	9	8	6	24
Smith, E, f	1	1	0	2
Smith, G, c	2	4	3	7
Botz, g	11	7	4	26
Bertani, g	2	1	1	5
Volanski	6	3	2	14
Artman	1	0	0	2

Score by Halves

	1	2	T
Clarion	33	46	80
California	33	46	79

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SEASON STARTED

Coach Lignelli, Director of Intramurals, has informed us that basketball has started and that participation has been very good. While there were many interruptions of the intramural program during football season, basketball is expected to follow a fairly regular schedule. If for some reason a game is postponed, please watch the bulletin board in Seminary Hall for rescheduling time. High competition is contemplated with an incentive of individual trophies for the championship team.

We hope that all of you fellows will get out and support your teams. “Help yourself by helping your team.”

Going Going - - - GREEK CALLING All Clubs . . .

DELTA KAPPA

During the past several weeks, Phi Chapter of Del a Kappa has been moving quickly in many areas. There have been many new projects undertaken within the chapter and a large number of the brothers now find themselves rather busy trying to get as much done as possible.

On November 21st, six of the brothers left on a tedious, but fun-filled, journey to Whitewater, Wisconsin, for the Fall Business Meeting at Del a Kappa National Fraternity. Lynn Alter and Jim Miller acted as official delegates to the meeting and Willie Sutton, Bill Rossiter, Gene Szul, and Neil Miller went as representatives. A great deal of work was accomplished in the meeting, with our members distinguishing themselves several times on important issues. From the reports of the social side of the trip, the entire group of brothers from a.l of the chapters must have had a really good time.

Unfortunately, only four days after the meeting in Whitewater, our sharp, new winter jackets arrived. Many of the brothers had their jackets the day after the order arrived and it wasn't too long until all of the jackets were being worn. The brothers have received many favorable comments on the jackets. If the jackets had been just a few days earlier, they could have been worn to Wisconsin.

On December 9th, all of the brothers attended a stag banquet in honor of the sponsors: Dr. Predmore, Mr. Kuhnner, Mr. Spence, and Mr. Mellon, all of whom spoke briefly and informatively. The steak dinner was enjoyed very much. The traditional award of a Delta Kappa shirt was made by the President, Buck Priestler, to Brother Dick Wiesen, who the President feels has done outstanding work for the fraternity.

DELTA ZETA

The past month has brought a wave of social activity for the Deltas. We entertained our sisters from Indiana at a tea during half-time of the Clarion-Indiana game on November 16th.

On the next day, Sunday, November 17th, eleven Delta Sigma Epsilon alumnae were formally initiated into Delta Zeta. A tea was given for them in the card room after the initiation ceremony.

Monday brought the rush party at the Colonia. Room for rushee Mary Schimp. We all had a good time and hope she did too.

Our pre-Thanksgiving breakfast was held on November 24th at the Colonial Room. Another breakfast was at the same place on December 8th.

The Del's Christmas projects included making favors for the Old People's Home in Sligo, and preparing a basket for a needy family.

We Deltas wish everyone of you a very Merry Christmas and the Happiest New Year ever.

SEQUELLE

The Sequelle staff has been working on the pictures and art work for the yearbook. We wish to thank all who cooperated during the taking of pictures. We would appreciate your write-ups and information on the dates which were set as deadlines since we too have deadlines to meet.

If there is anyone who is a capable typist and who is interested in typing for the yearbook would you please contact box 316. Thank you.

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

On November 19th, the Lambda Chi held an informal rush party in the Colonial Room of the Modern Diner for their two rushees, Ruth Wherry and Veronica Polak. The Chi's enjoyed a Christmas party and exchange of gifts after the regular meeting on December 9. At this meeting all the Chi's worked on our Christmas basket for a needy family in the area.

Our sorority pins have finally arrived after days of anxious waiting. Many sisters have ordered pins and are now proudly wearing the pin of black and gold.

A Lambda Rose to Twi'a Hedegor who became engaged to George Wollaston. Best wishes to you both. Another Lambda Rose to Cordelia Douds who was the beautiful Gamma Queen. Also congratulations to our brothers the Alpha Gamma Phi's for placing first in the Homecoming Parade—it was a prize well earned. That's all the news for now—so long from all the Chi's.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

There were many happy and proud Gammas at Homecoming this year. Our float, "Raising the Flag on Two Jims," caught the eyes of the judges who gave us first prize. We hope to be equally successful in years to come.

The evening of Homecoming was highlighted by our annual Alumni Banquet held at Sportsman's Paradise. Many alumni and active members were present, and all enjoyed a hearty meal. Rich Toskin was master of ceremonies for the affair.

Congratulations are in order for Donald Grogan who was married on November 30. We wish him a happy and successful marriage.

We are looking forward to the rushing of new members next semester. We hope to gain a talented and worthy group of men to continue our fine spirit of friendship and brotherhood.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

Sigma Delta Phi is quite proud of its Homecoming float, which won third prize, and wish to thank all those who helped us with it, especially Ray Artman who did a fine last-minute job of driving the truck for us. Our thanks also go to the Alumni who held a tea for us at Miss Nair's home after the game. At the tea, the alumni presented Miss Nair with a pen in recognition of her many years of service as a sponsor of the sorority.

On November 21, we held our Rush Party for upperclasswomen at Miss Stewart's home with Miss Nair presiding. The party was a huge success. The rushees were Thelma Dubick, Judy Powell, Judy Pfeiffer and Nancy Mong.

Congratulations to our president, Dot Wadsworth, on her engagement.

The Sig Delts' Christmas project was a Christmas basket which was packed for a family of six from the Clarion area.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

The Geography Club has just completed a study of glass and how it is made. This study took the club members on a trip through the local glass plant.

The members have planned to study various industries of Pennsylvania. The next industry to be studied is that of petroleum. Future plans include a field trip to the pottery plant at Shippenville. We invite all interested persons to attend our meetings.

CALLING All Clubs . . .

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

During the visit of our National Inspector, Mrs. Ki chen, Tri Sigma was kept busy with inspection activities as well as with entertaining their guest. These social events included an informal get together at Huff's and a tea at the home of Ruth Elliot.

On November 7 the juniors and sophomores were entertained at a dinner by our patronesses. The dinner was held at the home of Mrs. Kuhnner, who was assisted by Mrs. Wiberg, Mrs. Carnahan, and Mrs. Long.

Everyone had a marvelous time at the annual Christmas Party which was held at the home of Jean and Janet Decker on December 9.

The girls from Tri Sigma who made "Who's Who" this year are Doris Staley, Jane Davis, Sandy Maxwell, and Rose Mary Landon. Violets to Joyce Stewart on her pinning to Dan Overheim and to Carol Tribey on her pinning to Dean Yobp.

Word has been received of the forthcoming marriage of Ardie Gourley on December 21.

S. E. A. P.

At our December meeting we were able to hear three speakers who helped us get better acquainted with personnel, other than teachers, connected with the school systems. The speakers included a dental hygienist, a school nurse, and a speech correctionist.

In March we are having a school psychologist come to tell us of some of his duties.

April will be a big meeting for us, as we have been able to get Miss Lucy Valero, P.S.E.A. Assistant Executive Secretary, to speak to us on the importance of P. S. E. A. and N. E. A. She is also bringing a film along to show to us.

Our meetings are open to everyone, and we are more than happy to have you come. They are held the first Wednesday of every month in Room 314, Seminar Hall at 3:45. We feel that we have quite a few interesting programs, so won't you join us and help to make them successful.

VARSITY C CLUB

The main activity of the Varsity "C" Club at this time is the planning of the sale of refreshments during the basketball games this season. The purpose of this activity is to raise funds for the purchase of various awards for deserving lettermen. The club also sponsors the sale of programs and refreshments at the football games. The members of the club would like to thank all those who patronized our stand at the games.

We would like to congratulate Al Ragazzini and Dave Snyder, our co-captains, and all seniors members of the club who will graduate this spring. Also, we wish the best of luck to Mr. Carnahan and his basketball squad for the forthcoming season.

The football players of the Varsity "C" would like to thank the cheerleaders for their loyal support.

A. C. E.

The A. C. E. is currently working on a booklet of games, songs, stories, poems, units, and other material which will be of value and assistance to the elementary student teacher.

We would like to welcome all who are interested in A. C. E. to attend our meetings which are held the fourth Wednesday of every month in Miss Pemberton's room in the training school.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE

By Helen Thompson
Do you know what W. U. S. stands for? These three little letters symbolize the World University Service, an international organization which annually helps thousands of needy students through the world. W. U. S. is made up of students like us here at Clarion who are concerned about less fortunate students and really want to do something to help them. Each year W. U. S. sets up a staggering program of action which it can carry out only if it receives adequate financial support from student groups throughout the world. The aid which W. U. S. gives can be divided into four fields: 1. student lodging and living, 2. student health, 3. educational activities, and 4. individual and emergency aid.

Now that we know what W. U. S. is, let us see what each of us can do to support its vast program. Here at Clarion there is already a W. U. S. project in progress, but it can be improved. Annually, the Student Christian Association and the Newman Club sponsor a variety show and a book sale to raise funds for W. U. S., but just think what could be done if every organization on campus supported W. U. S. instead of just the S. C. A. and the Newman Club. A plan such as this is now in progress, and W. U. S. has been formed which includes representatives from most of the organizations on campus. If all of the students will support this committee, Clarion can develop a truly functional W. U. S. program which will broaden our outlook toward students all over the world.

Miss Bunny Lavery, a World University Service Representative, visited the Clarion campus on Wednesday, November 20, 1957. During her visit she lectured in two of Dr. King's social studies classes and met with several student groups, telling of the work that W. U. S. does and of her own experiences in foreign countries. In the evening she spoke at the Student Christian Association meeting and showed slides of her foreign travels. Miss Lavery also helped with the formation of a W. U. S. Committee which has been set up on our campus to plan an improved W. U. S. Program.

The Rifle Club has begun its competition with the Rifle teams of other Western Pennsylvania colleges. Our next match will be a return match with Grove City College A. F. ROTC rifle team at a time not yet scheduled.

Future matches are being planned with the Allegheny College and University of Pittsburgh A. F. ROTC rifle teams.

To give every one an ample time to fire and to compensate for the increased size, Thursday nights, as well as Tuesday nights, have been scheduled for rifle practice.

A hand of congratulation is due "Marty" Dunn who has just recently fired a perfect prone target for a score of 100. We feel that this is an achievement worthy of acknowledgment and would like to do so more often.

The A. C. E. is currently working on a booklet of games, songs, stories, poems, units, and other material which will be of value and assistance to the elementary student teacher.

We would like to welcome all who are interested in A. C. E. to attend our meetings which are held the fourth Wednesday of every month in Miss Pemberton's room in the training school.

Other demonstrations have been given by our sponsors.

CAMERA CLUB

Members of the Camera Club have been busy learning how to develop and print their own film. A unique demonstration was performed by Dick Yount on how to apply oil paint to a picture. Lester Schickling gave an interesting demonstration.

Other demonstrations have been given by our sponsors.

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COLLEGE PLAYERS

The College Players were as busy as bees for several weeks as they prepared for the annual Christmas play which is presented for the S. C. A.

We have also been working on the revision of our constitution. All members are urged to attend these committee meetings when asked.

We are in need of all types of costumes. If you have any or know someone who might donate us some, please contact any member of the Players Club.

We wish you all a very merry, but safe holiday.

WAITERS' CLUB

The Waiters' Club membership consists of all those students working in either the dining hall or kitchen. The club functions under the able sponsorship of Mr. Frank Campbell with these officers: President, Faye Dryden; Vice-President, Ed Lucas; and Secretary-Treasurer, Dan Overheim.

The main function of the Waiters' Club is the decorating of the dining hall for his various holidays throughout the year. The family style service now being enjoyed by the students eating in the dining hall would be an impossibility without the waiters' organization.

The Waiters' Club, as well as the other organizations on campus, have experienced complete teamwork.

The Waiters' Club held their annual Christmas party on Tuesday, December 2. A fine program of entertainment and grab bag were featured as well as lots of good food to eat donated by the Slater system.

OUTDOOR CLUB

The Outdoor Club is anxiously looking forward to the GREAT Winter Carnival. Committees have been chosen, and all plans are well under way. A queen will be chosen, and crowned at the Winter Carnival dance on January 11.

On November 5, the club held a party in the Men's Dayroom. Everybody participated in the party activities and enjoyed delicious cookies, potato chips, and cider.

Plans are also under way to make new signs for the Cook Forest Nature Trail. Since the Outdoor Club is the sponsor of that trail, we feel that steps need to be taken to improve it.

We were happy to have Miss Pryor and Dr. King at one of our recent meetings.

We owe a great deal of thanks and appreciation to Dr. Predmore for his helpful guidance.

The club wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a successful New Year. We hope that everyone has a safe vacation.

I. R. C.

Would you like to talk about current events? A discussion of Sputnik I and II was held at the last I. R. C. meeting. What its importance is to us and what may result from it were a few of the points brought up. Slides are to be shown at a future meeting.

We are also up to date on eating. A refreshment committee was appointed to provide "eats" at some of our meetings. Die Weisen, Don Christie, and Jack Barry are our "chow hounds" to get refreshments.

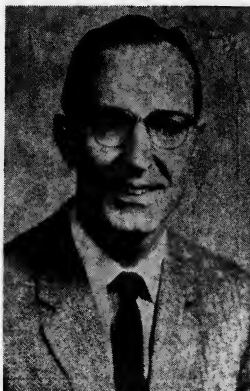
And, of course, there's always travel. The annual U. N. trip to New York will be taking place next semester.

So you see, you get a little of everything. How about coming and joining us?

WOODY HERMAN HERE

Biology Prof Win's Doctor's Degree At Pitt

Clarion County
Locale Of Research
Used In Dissertation



DR. BRUCE H. DINSMORE

Bruce H. Dinsmore, professor of biological science, completed Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Pittsburgh requirements at the University of Pittsburgh with the close of the fall semester in January, 1958.

Dr. Dinsmore won his degree with a dissertation entitled Ecological Studies of Twelve Strip Mine Ponds in Clarion County, Pennsylvania. It is a detailed study of plant and animal life in strip ponds during all seasons and under a variety of environmental conditions. The dissertation contributes new information on the influence upon pond life of water containing sulphuric acid and has practical application to conservation problems in strip-mined areas.

Prior to his doctoral study, Professor Dinsmore earned his Bachelor of Science degree from Indiana State Teachers College, the Master of Arts Degree from Columbia University, and the Master of Science, from the University of Pittsburgh. His teaching experience includes seven years in the public schools of Indiana County, Pennsylvania, West Chester County, New York, and Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania. He joined the faculty of Clarion State Teachers College in 1947.

Dr. Dinsmore served three years of active duty in the United States Navy during World War II as an instructor of Aerology in the Primary Flight Training Command of the Naval Air Corps. He continues to be active in the Naval Reserve and holds the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

Dr. Dinsmore is married to the former Betty Byers, of Homer City, Pennsylvania, and they have three children, Barbara, Scott and Christine.

Dean's List Given

The following full time students have achieved a quality point average of 2.25 or better for the first semester, 1957-1958, and have, thereby, qualified for the Dean's List. We extend our congratulations to these persons for their achievement and hope they will continue this good work.

The list this semester includes 10.9% of the student body. It is also worthy of note that an additional 11.4% of the student body had a quality point average of 2.00 or better for the semester.

Gloria Allen, Joyce Andre, Floyd Barger, Fred Bell, Chester Billings, John Bosway, Paul Bucar, Sue Buzard, Carolyn Camp, Dolores Carlson, Adela Cipollone, Ronald Cochran, Julia Davis, William Day, Lee Detar, Carolyn Doverspike, Hardee Drayer, Connie Duhart, Patricia Dunmire, Arlene Ellberg, Ruth Elliott, and Charlotte Flack.

Margaret Gourley, William Graham, Robert Gray, Mry Gromo, Edwin Hach, Ray Harvey, Laverne Haubrick, Irvin Henry, Marvin Henry, Rhoda Hickman, William Lee Johnson, George Koelsch, Rose Mary Landon, Mary Larsen, Theda Lewis, Sylvia Lind, Virgil Lucas, Sandra Maxwell, John McDonald, and William McDowell.

Robert McElravy, Dawn McGuire, Gladys McKinnis, John McNeil, Pearl Messenger, Lenore Miller, Patricia Murray, Robert Muse, Shirley Naqin, Marjory Nicholson, Shelby Nolf, Daniel Overheim, Paul Palmer, Maryn Patterson, Veronica Polak, Gloria Ransom, Harriet Rothrock, Richard Rumbaugh, Harold Scott, Janet Sereno, and Nancymay Silla.

Glenn Speedy, Doris Staley, Joyce Stewart, Marjorie Stewart, Mary Lee Stewart, Sharon Stewart, Joseph Summerville, Dale Swanson, George Thickey, Kathryn Tomson, Carol Tribley, Nancy Trimbur, Arthur VanNort, Diane Walter, Nancy Wertz, Coralie Whalen, James Williams, Bernar Wroblewski, and Anthony Zissis.

Spanish Class Presents Chapel Program

Tonguetied in Mexico was performed for the assembly February 13, by the Spanish IV class. Those persons having speaking parts were Wade Meyer (non member), Sanford Cohen, Marilyn Patterson, Gloria Allen, Janet Maxwell, Helen Grudowski, and William McDowell. The narrator was Alice Bickel, the storyteller, Paul Palmer; and the hot-dog vendor, Marion Bartley. Soloists were Laverne Haubrick and Carol Raboch. The pianist was Joyce Andre, a nonmember also. Mr. Campbell was the sponsor. Other members of the Spanish class participating in the singing and dancing were: Carol Richardson, Janice Sarcinella, and Theresa Borstoft; nonmembers were: Julia Davis, Carol Haubrick, Beverly Myers, Helen Thompson, Carol Doolittle, Peggy Black, and Joan Eyth.

Carnival Queen Crowned



Sue Buzard, Queen of the CSTC Winter Carnival, is shown as she received her crown from Dave Moore, President of the Outdoor Club, the sponsor of the annual winter events. The crowning took place during intermission at the Carnival Dance, which featured the music of Robert Pugh's orchestra.

Social Committee Sponsors Name Band February 19

The student body of CSTC has a rare treat in store for all interested in modern swing and jazz music, when the social committee of Clarion State Teachers College presents the internationally famous band of Woody Herman in a concert at the Clarion Joint High School on Wednesday evening, February 19 at 8:00 o'clock.

Woody Herman has been a leading figure in the world of modern jazz for nearly twenty years. His bands have always won both critical and popular fame through the years because of their freshness and exuberance of style, because Herman has always been an innovator and not merely an imitator of styles, and because the members of his band have always been outstanding musicians. Another factor which has always been instrumental in Herman's success is that he does not just play progressive jazz; but rather plays to please a variety of tastes.

His bands have played most of the big theaters, clubs, and ballrooms in this country and Europe; he presented an enormously successful concert in Carnegie Hall in 1946 and has appeared as soloist with his band on television, in the movies, and on the radio.

There will be 300 tickets put on sale, and anyone wishing to purchase one should see Mr. Hart. There will be no reserved seats. College students will be admitted by presenting their second semester activity receipts since the activity cards have not come back yet.

Jim Wig'on will be in charge of the ushers and the ushers will be made up of one girl from each sorority, two independent girls, and two more girls who commute. The doors will open at 7:00 o'clock for the concert which will begin at 8:00 o'clock and last approximately two and one-half hours.

The social committee is anticipating a large crowd since the announcement of the concert has been made in all high schools in the surrounding district. Also, about seventy-five newspapers have been notified of the coming concert. It is clear to see that the auditorium at the high school will be filled to capacity, so the college students should plan to get there early to make sure of getting a select seat.

Buzard, Edna Calhoun, Sharon Christy, Barbara Eva, Beth Kelly, Margaret Ann Longwell, Vera Marshall, Jean Miller, Darlene Moore, Geraldine Nolan, Sandra Oppelt, Mary Lou Purvis, Yvonne A. Rathfon, Lou Righy, Myrion Ripper, Carol Rottman, Joan Rottman, Nancy Rottman, Margaret Snow, Alice Stroup, Ellen June Thompson, Betty Williams, and Frances E. Wolfe.

Interested In Newspaper Work?

The Press Club, publishers of the Clarion Call, is seeking new members for help in putting out the paper. Having lost many members due to student teaching assignments and members dropping out of school, new members are needed to fill the vacancies left especially on the feature, art, and photography staffs. It is felt that people in the English field will be particularly benefited by their experience in the Press Club, since many English teachers are responsible for sponsoring high-school newspapers. However, anyone interested in this type of work will be more than welcome to join the club, and they will acquire a working knowledge of newspaper work.

Anyone who is interested in joining the Press Club and helping with the Clarion Call should contact any member of the club or just drop into a club meeting which is held every other Tuesday at 10:45 in room 312. You are sure to receive a hearty welcome by the members.

CSTC Included In H. School Field Trip

As the climax of an all-day field trip on Tuesday February 11, the students library staff of Fairview Township-Karns City High School visited the campus of Clarion State Teachers College. The highlight of their visit was a guided tour of the C.S.T.C. Library.

The purpose of the field trip, which consisted of visits to Keystone and Clarion High Schools, and a tour of C.S.T.C., was to familiarize the students with the schools of this area in the belief that the day's experience will aid them in deciding whether to embark upon careers in the field of education.

The trip was led by Mrs. Pearl W. Myers, the librarian at Fairview Township-Karns City. Mrs. Myers, a former post graduate student at C.S.T.C., studied Library Science under Mr. Flack. The student library staff of Fairview Township-Karns City consists of twenty-seven students. They are: Ruth Brown, Shirley Brown, Helen Bullman, James

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..... Photography
Special Photography—
Dr. George Lewis

January Students

The Clarion Call takes this opportunity to speak for the faculty and student body in welcoming the students who joined us at the beginning of this semester. There are a total of 69 new students, including those who are attending college for the first time, transfer students, and people coming back for additional study.

It is a pleasure to have you on the Clarion Campus and it is the sincere hope of the college that the time you spend here will be interesting, educational, and worthy of the time and effort spent.

The following is a list of the January students:

Gayle Allhouse, Gretchen Fuehlhart, Julia Ann Bell, Mary Belle Lerch, Helen Kay Minich, Mrs. Loretta Myers, Mary Louise McCoy, Agnes McLaughlin, Carol Parsons, Diane Powell, Judy Slagle, William Alcorn, William C. Archibie, Robert Bean, Larry Blumer, Russell Booser, Lawrence Bracken, Edward F. Burns, William Corbett, Patrick Cummings, Alfonso DeCapite, Arthur DeFrancis, and James Delaney.
Richard A. Delp, Edwin L. Dixon, Nelson Eckelberger, William Ferko, Milton Fleeger, Joseph E. Gates, Owen Gayley, N. Cole Grenici, Ronald Hall, Richard Harnack, John Hertzell, Robert Hartz, Larry Hepingner, Robert Hess, Edward M. Hewclitt, James E. Hunter, Robin (Clifford) Logan, Frank Mercuri, Michael Merritt, James McCarrier, William Mushrush, Joseph McClosky, and Granton McHenry.

Darrell Perry, Daniel Roberts, Thomas Roberts, Arthur Sagrati, Arthur Schake, Frederick Schimp, Edward L. Seigworth, Donald Shilling, Robert M. Shoup, Thomas Stabow, Anthony Tarmina, Donald Taylor, Charles J. Terana, Andrew Ulatzky, Clement Urban, Ronald VanOrd, George F. Wagner, John Welms, William Wesner, George Wike, Patrick Wright and Thomas Zeedich.

CLARION STATE GRADUATES
THIRTY-TWO TEACHERS

President Paul G. Chandler conferred the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education upon thirty-two graduates at ceremonies in the College Chapel on January 9. The midyear class, many of whom were graduating after competing their work in three years under the accelerated program, were addressed by Reverend William C. Borne, pastor of the Foster Park Baptist Church, Chicago, Illinois.



First row, left to right: Theodore Paich, Kennerdel, John C. McDonald, Marienville; William D. Mort, New Castle; James R. Higgs, DuBois; George Koelsch, Irwin; Carolyn Doverspike, Clarion.
Second row, left to right: Richard R. Winslow, Farrell; William L. Johnson, Ridgway; Doris Ann Slayle, Clarion; Lee G. Detar, Oil City; Ann B. Fuller, Parker; Benjamin A. Kundick, New Bethlehem; James L. Kerr, New Bethlehem; Theodore A. Donelli, Bridgeville; Richard A. Robinson, Punxsutawney.

Postmarked Punxsutawney
By Grubby Groundhog
February 2, 1958

Hi, Everybody!

As all of you know by now, I am back above ground and eager to start a new and—I hope—warmer season of the year. But there is one thing that bothers me and that is the presence of some peculiar creatures I have to put up with each year. These "people" (they are called humans, you know) here in Punxsutawney are an odd group of animals; each year on a certain date—February 2nd—they get up early and stand around in the cold and snow, freezing to death, staring—just staring mind you—at my entrance way. In the past I have been able to ignore their presence, but after listening to their crunching in the snow and feeling rather uncomfortable under their intent scrutiny, I went outside to see if I could discover what it was that they were watching by my door. As soon as I appeared in the opening, these "people" got quiet—well, not really quiet, but things dulled to a low roar—and stared at me as if I were something strange. I tell you it makes me feel like a human in rabbit season. (You know, the ones with the boots and outlandish red coats and hats.) All those eyes looking in my direction made it extremely difficult for me to ignore the presence of these human beings. I wish I knew what humans stare at me for; I can't quite understand such ridiculous capers.

Well, if any of you out there can tell me why these strange homo sapiens should come here in the bitter cold, please let me know. At present, I don't think any answer will be good enough to unscramble my confused state

Thirty-Two Graduate In January

THE VIEW
FROM CUPID'S HEAD

Ever hear the saying, "Save your confederate money, boys; the South shall rise again?" Well, save all the money that you can, boys (or men, which as I understand is the correct way to address the male gender at C.S.T.C.) save all the money that you can, men; February 14 is here again!!!

Even with my scant knowledge of the masculine mind, I know from observation and experience that some crew-cut casanovas will hereupon stop, wag their heads, and wonder what on earth is so important about Feb. 14.

Other less fortunate males will read this with their latest steady peering nonchalantly over their shoulders, and if such a male should pause one instant to ponder on the importance of the day and its relation to him, she will immediately launch into a long oration on the beauty of hearts and flowers, and the sentimental value attached to "that day of our days, devoted to lovers everywhere"; all the while wondering how big a box of candy she'll get and how many calories it will contain.

I may add here however (to the absolute horror of most males) that the age of the be-ribboned box of candy and lace-edged valentine is just disappearing. In this day and age, everything from portable TVs and hi-fi sets down (?) to jewelry and luggage are elaborately decorated with flamm-

ing satin streamers and hearts, to which are attached signs reading, "Show you girl how much she means to you by presenting her with this small token of your appreciation," the 'small' token bearing a three digit price tag and those formidable words, plus tax.

But take heart, men. Even beneath your heavy load of ribbons, gifts, and cards (and whatever you do, whatever you buy, don't forget to send—not give—her a card), there is a brighter outlook. For within the last few years, a new custom has developed whereby the girl becomes exceedingly generous and buys a gift for the man of her choice. Oh, to be sure, it's nothing more than a tie or a pair of socks. But nevertheless, a little a little token of her appreciation.

So smile—After all, a pink tie with gold stripes is better than nothing, and anyway, it isn't the gift, but the sentiment behind it that counts. (Of course this applies only to the gifts you men receive from girls. An expensive present from you can make up for an awfully lot of sentiment.)

As some great man once said, "I isn't important if we win or lose; it's how we play the game." So as you play the game of love this Valentine's Day, though your pockets are empty, your hearts will be full And after all, ISN'T LOVE GRAND?

Until next time,
Grubby

A Fable

by M. Henry

It has remained for, since no one else has done it, to relate a tale about some rabbits and squirrels—or squirrels, as it is sometimes correctly spelled.

Once upon a time, eight squirrels lived in a tree beside a brush pile which was the home of six rabbits.

The squirrels hated the rabbits because the rabbits did not eat nuts or walk like squirrels; they didn't even look like squirrels.

One bright and sunny morning the barometer fell very low and a fierce volcano blew over, knocking a large branch from the tree, the squirrels' tree. This disturbed the squirrels greatly. They knew the rabbits cause volcanoes, so they announced that they were going to wage war on the rabbits and try to kill most of them.

All of the squirrels knew that it is necessary to have a leader in any type of organization because a group of squirrels are incapable of thinking intelligently among themselves and deciding upon the most practical course of action; also, the sky is blue.

The squirrels immediately began looking at each other to see which of them possessed, to the highest degree, that coveted quality of leadership—the ability to acquire followers.

During this campaign, a partially deaf and very near sighted squirrel with a long bushy tail bribed a Baltimore Oriole to with a long tail makes a good spread the rumor that a squirrel leader.

Of course, most of the squirrels were all for electing him as their leader, but one of the squirrels—a squirrel named Sam—told them that he did not believe that a long tail makes a good leader. They laughed at him and called him an anti-social, left-wing radicalist.

The Leader, who was very near-sighted and thought it was only a few feet to the ground, announced that they would launch a surprise attack on the squirrels by jumping from the tree onto the brush pile. Most of the squirrels thought that this was a very brave thing to attempt, and they went around praising their leader for his confidence and decisiveness.

Sam pointed out that it was a long way to the ground, and if any one got killed it would be the squirrel's; but the Leader—who was partially deaf and thought that Sam was asking him what he wanted for dinner—stood up and shouted, "Nuts!" The squirrels marveled at the wit of their leader and drove Sam from the tree.

That night Sam invited all the rabbits out to watch the squirrels as they jumped. Some of the squirrels were merely badly injured but most of them were instantly killed.

Moral: Why think for yourself when someone else will do it for you? and/or Never trust a rabbit.

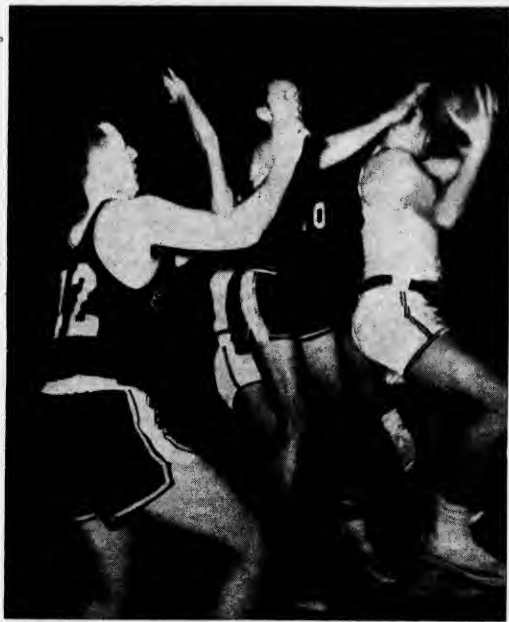
C. S. T. C. STUDENTS SPEAK

In observance of National Education Week, the F. T. A. of the college sent two of its members to an assembly program in Tidoute High School. Bob Myers gave a lengthy talk on the teaching profession and education in general, while Don Grogan gave a talk inviting any future teachers to come to Clarion. Both students enjoyed the opportunity to address a high school student body and found the audience very appreciative.

Eagles Enjoying Successful Season

"Mine, Gentlemen!" Says Gary S.

Have Seven And Four Record



Displaying the rebounding ability which makes him tops among Clarion players, Gary Smith holds on to ball even though surrounded by Mansfield players.

Botz Leads Eagle Scorers

Gary Smith Tops Rebounders

In the first eleven games played thus far this season (including the Slippery Rock encounter on Feb. 11) sophomore Ron Botz is leading the "Golden Eagle" scorers with an outstanding 21.8 points per game. His best single game point effort has been in Slippery Rock of last Tuesday when he scored 35. To be especially noted is the fact that Ron is so accurate in the field goal department, for he has made 47% of all the shots he has attempted, dropping 90 of 197. Three points behind Botz with an 18.1 point per game average is Dick Danielson. Dick has hit 76 of 206 field goals for a solid 36% and has dropped 29 of 39 foul shots for a 70%.

The 334 points he scored in the Mansfield game was his best single game record. The third and fourth scorers are close together: Gary Smith has averaged 11.2 points per game and Ernie Smith has averaged 10.6. Considering the whole scoring the Eagles have connected for 351 of 928 attempts from the field for a respectable 37%. In the foul department they have hit 184 of 298 for 61%. They have averaged 80.5 points per game, which when one considers the lows of 49 in the first Indiana game, of 54 in the first Lock Haven game, and the 59 in the Fenn game, is quite good. High for the season thus far has been 112 against Edinboro, a school record, and the low, 49 against Indiana.

In the rebound area, Gary Smith is on top, averaging 13.1 per game. He has grabbed 53 on offense and 91 on defense for a total of 144. Ernie Smith is second with an average 11.8 rebounds per game. He has 51 on offense and 79 on defense for a total of 130. Dick Danielson with 52 on offense and 42 on defense is third with a 9.4 average per game. Fourth on the list is Ron Botz who has 27 on offense and 65 on defense for a total of 92 for an 8.3 average.

Team totals are as follows: 259 on offense and 402 on defense for a total of 661 for a 60-1 average per game.

Advanced Speech Course

The beginning of the second semester brought with it the addition of several new courses to the curriculum of Clarion State Teachers College. One of these courses is the Advanced Speech Course which is being taught by Mr. Ralph Reed. As of now there are 28 enrolled in the course, and from the orientation given to the members of the class, it is the general opinion that it will prove to be both informative and interesting.

The aim of the course is to deal with the selection, formation, structure, and delivery of a

Below is given a brief resume of the eight games played by the "Golden Eagles" between January 9 and February 7. (The account of Slippery Rock game of February 11 is given elsewhere on this page, and the paper was printed before last night's game with California could be included.)

On January 9, after a lay-off of nearly a month because of Christmas vacation, the "Eagles" journeyed to Indiana to face a strong "Indian" team, which had played several games while Clarion was vacationing, and suffered their worst defeat of the season, 88-49. There is no question that Indiana has a good team, but it was a matter of Indiana hitting an astoundingly high percentage of their shots while the local's could not buy many field goals. Ron Botz took scoring honors for Clarion with 19.

Then on January 12, Carnahan's eagles received their second straight setback at the hands of a determined Grove City five, 68-67. The score seen-sawed back and forth but at the final buzzer, Clarion was on the short end, and the game had to be recorded in the scorers for Clarion in the contest lost column. The three high were Ernie Smith with 18, Gary Smith with 16 and Ron Botz with 14.

It began to get monotonous when on January 18 an uninspired Eagle Five suffered their third defeat in a row at Lock Haven, 78-54. As in the Indiana game, Lock Haven could do no wrong—they were hitting consistently from all over the floor. Ron Botz was high man for Clarion again in

a losing cause with 16 points.

With a trip to Cleveland on the last day of the first semester, the tide began to change, for Clarion won their first game in four contests, defeating a taller Penn team, 59-57. For the third time in four games, Ron Botz was high point man with 16; he was followed by freshman Jack Bertani, who had 10.

On January 29 at Edinboro the Clarion continued their winning ways and in the process established a new school scoring record in soundly defeating the "Red Raiders," 22-92. The old mark was 11. Dick Danielson led the scoring parade with 29 counters as six Clarion players hit for double figures. Defensively, Gary Smith played a fine game, grabbing 20 rebounds.

The "Eagles" had a chance on February 1 to even the score with Lock Haven. They were in the mood and realized their third straight victory, 96-32. This game saw three Clarions score twenty points or better: Dick Danielson was high for his second game in a row with 24; Ernie Smith was second with 21 and Ron Botz third with 20. In addition to being second high scorer, Ernie rebounds, thus helping to keep Smith cleared the boards of 22 Lock Haven on the defensive much of the time.

Their streak was stopped at three straight when Indiana visited Harvey Gym on February 4. This game, however, was different from the first Indiana encounter, for the "Eagles" were in the contest all the way and even led for the first quarter. Indiana, the leader among state teachers col-

lege fives, was not to be denied though and led by Jack Bizyak handed the Carnahan five their fourth defeat, 100-86. Clarion, in defeat, had nothing to be ashamed of—they played an outstanding game. One of the bright spots for the locals was Ron Botz's high scoring effort of 29 points.

The "Eagles" got back on the right track with a win over Mansfield on February 7 in Harvey Gym. For the second time, they scored in three figures, winning over a game Mansfield five, 100-86. Dick Danielson reentered the scene as high scorer, this time.

The record for the eight games scoring 34 points, covering the one month period between January 9 and February 7 is a respectable 43, and the team appears to be getting stronger as they approach the last month of play. In a tempting to select players for commendation, several come to mind: Ron Botz and Dick Danielson have been the two outstanding scorers on the team, leading the parade or very nearly doing so in most of the games. Ernie Smith and Gary Smith, in addition to scoring quite a few points themselves, have been defensive stalwarts and cause no little grief to the opposition on the back boards. Three freshmen players whose work has been admirable are Jack Bertani, who has become a regular and who is a fine floor man; Larry Beightol, a fine ball handler and pesky defensive player; and Bob Volansky, who has filled in for Gary Smith at center. With more seasoning these three and other young players on the team should contribute a good deal to the

Intramurals

Mr. Lignelli, director of men's intramurals, has announced that men's intramural basketball games will continue to March 6th. The new schedule of games to be played will be posted on the bulletin boards of each building. Players should check schedule to see when their teams are playing. Winners of the two sections will play off during the week of March 10. A trophy will be awarded to the champion.

A variety of individual games, including volleyball, handball, ping pong, and wrestling, will get underway as soon as the basketball playoffs are completed. A notice will be made in advance as to when each tournament will begin.

Mr. Lignelli reports that he is pleased to note that interest in intramurals is building up and hopes that the trend will continue with more and more men participating. He believes that the various participation tournaments will give each person an opportunity to participate and enjoy himself while gaining more skill in the sport of his choice. He urges all those interested to watch the bulletin boards for the various schedules.

Golden Eagles Continue To Score High
As They Down Slippery Rock Tuesday 106-84

Clarion State Teachers College's Golden Eagles started fast and ended faster to hand Slippery Rock Teachers a 106-84 defeat Tuesday evening. It was the sixth win for the Golden Eagles in conference play against three defeats.

The Eagles scored 23 points in the first quarter, 24 in the second, 26 in the third and 31 in the final frame to take the decision. They outscored the Rockets in every period but the second when they were edged 28-24.

At halftime the Rockets were leading 50-47 by virtue of their bulge in the second frame. The third period proved to be the real turning point though as the

Eagles held the Rockets to only 12 points while scoring their 26.

Ron Botz led the Clarion attack with a sizzling 35 point performance. Gary Smith added 21 to the Eagle total. Danielson with 13 and Bertani with 12 also entered the double figures for the locals.

Weightman was high man for the Rockets with 25 points. He was seconded by Englehart with 21.

Friday evening the Golden Eagles will host California State Teachers on the local college floor. The Eagles will be seeking their second win of the season over the California entry.

USMC Officer Training

Undergraduates interested in Marine Corps Officer Training Programs are requested to contact the Marine Officer Procurement Team on Wednesday and Thursday (12-13 March), when the team will again be on campus. Applications will be accepted from freshmen, sophomores, and juniors for the Platoon Leaders Class and from seniors and recent graduates for the Officer Candidate Class.

The accepted PLC candidates will receive officer type training of two six-week sessions attended at Quantico, Virginia, during two summer vacations from college. He will not participate in any

drills or military classes during the regular school year. OCC training consists of one continuous ten-week training period and begins only after a senior has been awarded a degree. Candidacy in these two programs can lead to a Reserve commission in either the ground or aviation activities of the Corps.

The policy on marine aviation remains unchanged. That is, aviation candidates are required to serve only two years of active duty upon completion of flight training. The team headed by Captain D. J. Hunter, will be located in the Men's Dormitory.

Going Going - - - - - GREEK CALLing All Clubs



Greek Night Planned

For the second time in the history of Clarion State Teachers College the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils are sponsoring Greek Night.

What is Greek Night? Simply this: each sorority and fraternity is given a fifteen minute period to present a skit and one of their individual songs.

However, some innovations have been made this year. This year Greek Night will be on a competitive basis with a plaque

awarded to the sorority or fraternity presenting the best program according to preparation, originality, and timing. The panel of judges will consist of one advisor from each sorority and fraternity on campus.

Keep your eyes and ears open for more news on this fabulously different program scheduled for the evening of March 1, 1958.

Plan to stay on campus that weekend and invited your friends to be here. We promise an enjoyable evening of laughter for all.

Rushing Schedule

The Interfraternity Council of Clarion State Teachers College has met and decided upon the following procedures to be followed in rushing:

Rush Parties

February 11, 1958—Alpha Gamma Phi

February 12, 1958—Delta Kappa Gamma

February 13, 1958—Sigma Tau Gamma

Acceptance cards will be mailed no later than 3:30 P. M. Friday, February 14, 1958.

Silent Period shall be from 12:01 A. M. February 14, 1958 to 7:00 A. M. February 17, 1958.

Rushes will attend the first fraternity meeting of their choice. His first meeting will be on the 17th of February.

The Interfraternity Council hopes that 1958 will be a big year for all fraternities on the Clarion campus.

DELTA ZETA

Welcome back, student-teachers! It's good to see your merry faces and hear your cheery voices again.

In this issue there are many Delta Zeta roses to be given out to our prospective brides. For Christmas, Nancy Steel received a diamond from Jack Helmsmiller; and Jane Gromo got her sparkler from Bill Hajdukiewicz. This month Shelby Nolf became engaged to Milo Palaggo; and Priscilla Burns has announced her engagement to Dave Moore. The best of the best to all you lucky girls.

Monday, February 18, we held our meeting at Mrs. Johnson's apartment. Thank you, Mrs. Johnson, for the party and all the delicious goodies to eat.

We are very busy with plans for our coke party on February 12th, and the formal rush party on February 26th. We hope everyone invited will have a ball of a good time.

That concludes the Delta Diary for this time. Be seen' you.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

The Sig Deltas started off the New Year by electing new officers. They are President, Lydia Jackson; Vice-President, Bernice Welker; Treasurer, Gloria Allen; Assistant Treasurer, Emily Calloway; Corresponding Secretary, Norma Colton; Recording Secretary, Carol Hogue; Chaplain, Kay Bickel; Guard, Marilyn Ginkel; Alumni Officer, Betty Larimer. To these new officers, and a well-congratulations and best wishes earned "Thanks" to last year's officers.

Sig Delt congratulations go to our sisters, Dot Wadsworth and Carol Hogue, on their engagements, and best wishes to Mary Smith Glegnon and Janice Divany Wilson on their recent marriages.

Graduation gifts of engraved necklaces were presented to our sisters, Dot Wadsworth and Jan-Wilson.

We are expecting a busy semester; the plans include first semester rush initiation, second semester rushing, Greek Night, and a party for our brothers, the D. K.'s.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

Election of officers for second semester was held January 6, 1958, with the following brothers being elected: President, Bernice Uzelac; Vice-President, Roddy Washowich; Secretary, Bob Myers; Treasurer, Jim Graziano; Interfraternity Council Representatives, Al Aiello and Mel Mandic.

Congratulations are in order to brothers Jim Dolan, father of a baby boy; Dave Moore and Jack Helmsmiller upon the announcement of their engagements; and to the following brothers who pinned their girl friends, Don Pepe, Pete Molinaro, Bob Myers, and Art Harris.

A fraternity jacket was presented to Dr. Moody for appreciation of his service as sponsor of Alpha Gamma Phi.

The Rush Party for Alpha Gamma Phi was held on February 11, 1958.

Plans have been made for our fraternity to participate in Greek Night.

The Gammas wish to welcome back the brothers who were student teaching and also Bill Mush-rush after his absence.

NEW YORK BOUND

The members of the International Relations Club are in the midst of planning their annual trip to New York City. The trip is primarily for the purpose of viewing the United Nations in action, but the group will visit many other points of interest in a guided tour.

This year the club members are going to stay at the Woodstock Hotel which is approximately fifty yards off Times Square, so it appears that the tourists won't be missing much of what is going on in the big city.

The bus carrying the club members will leave Clarion early on Thursday, April 10th, and will return early the following Sunday morning. In all, there will be two and one-half days and three in New York. The evenings will be for whatever the individual wishes to do up until the time the bus leaves on Saturday. Many of the club members have already sent for tickets to the Broadway hit, *My Fair Lady*, and they are eagerly anticipating seeing it. The cost of the whole trip is only twenty-five dollars, expenses the individual incurs, plus food expenses, and any extra.

Members of the club will have first choice on all bus seats, and any extra seats may be reserved by seeing Dr. King and making reservations with him.

NEWMAN CLUB

Fifteen Newman members received Holy Communion in the Immaculate Conception Church prior to attending the annual Knights of Columbus Communion Breakfast at St. Michael's hall in Fryburg on Sunday, February 9.

Replacing Father R. Schriefer as Newman chaplain is Father Joseph Burk. Father Burk will be present twice monthly at the meetings to discuss questions and to moderate.

Those new members and those who were not initiated into the Newman Club during the first semester will be installed in a formal ceremony at the annual Cardinal Newman Day Banquet, which is planned for Tuesday evening, February 18, in the college dining room.

Officers and several members attended a regional pre-convention conference and election at Allegheny College, Sunday, February 9.

Approximately twelve to fifteen Newmanites will attend the annual national convention of Newman Clubs at Erie, April 18, 19, and 20. Clarion chapter will be in charge of registration at this affair. Helen Grudowski is responsible for the convention theme, "Newman Today — What Tomorrow?"

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

The Geography Club held its first meeting of the new semester on Tuesday, February 4, 1958. We take this time to welcome those new members and to say it is still not too late to join if you so desire.

The new officers had charge of meeting. They are President, Ted MacDonald; Vice-President, Duane Lucas; Secretary, Robert Esswein; and Program Co-Chairmen, Ken Linn and George Cindrich.

The Geography Club made plans to tour Shippensburg Pottery on February 13. Tentative plans include a field trip to Amesdale. This appears to be a busy semester for the club members.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

With the opening of the new semester, the College Players held election of officers. The results are:

President—Fred Thickey
Vice-President—Roland Davis
Secretary—Faith Kohler
Treasurer—Bob Myers

The members of the College Players cordially invite any person who wishes to join the club to attend future meetings, held alternate Tuesdays, 4th period in Room 311.

Mr. Caldwell has announced the cast for the next Players' production, "Steps from Beyond", a one-act drama by Jay Reid Gould, which will be presented in assembly on March 6. Marion Bartley will serve as student director for the play. Those in the cast are: Carla Kent, Jim Sorenson, Edgar Huffman, Faith Kohler, and Paul Palmer.

The play also will be presented on March 17 at the College Chapel for the Clarion Women's Club.

On Tuesday, February 18, a clean-up party will be held in the have been constructed, and the Chapel. New costume cabinets purpose of the party will be to take inventory and to organize the costumes and other stage equipment in the property rooms.

RIFLE CLUB

The first league meet was held Saturday, February 15 at the University of Pittsburgh. The next two meets will feature Clarion hosting Allegheny on February 22, and a return match in Meadville on February 26.

The Club Executive has called for a competitive shoot of all members, with prizes awarded to the two top winners and the two at the median. Deadline for firing is March 18. Firing henceforth will be restricted to Tuesday nights, the Thursday night firing having been discontinued.

This semester, a Rifle Instructor's Course is being offered, consisting of six two-hour classes. There are many calls for certified rifle instructors in summer camps; however, certification must be obtained by March 1.

STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT COURSE

It seems that the success of the Current Social Problems Class of last semester has spread. Forty-two students have registered for the State and Local Government Class which will be handled in much the same manner as the Current Social Problems Class of last semester. The class is being conducted by Frank M. Campbell.

The forty-one members of the class are divided into fifteen committees with two to five members on a committee. The committees are planning field trips to different places in the state and country. Arrangements are being made for one committee to go to Harrisburg to study some phases of state government and possibly interview Governor Leader. Another committee is planning to meet with the Mayor of Pittsburgh to discuss that city's governmental structure. Other committees are planning field trips to see and perhaps interview different local officials such as the sheriff, borough council, county commissioners, and the local school board.

In addition to the committee work, each member of the class is responsible for a report on some phase of the state or local government. Each student assigned a report is to act as an expert in that particular area and will be well acquainted with the rea-

Joyce Andre Elected Roto Queen



The student body has chosen Joyce Andre to represent the college in the annual Roto Queen Contest sponsored by The Pittsburgh Press.

Joyce, who is just "sweet eighteen" is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Andre of Franklin. She possesses beautiful light brown hair, sparkling gray eyes, and a friendly, vivacious personality. A freshman, Joyce is majoring in math and general science, and lists choir, S.C.A. and intramurals as her favorite activities.

Music plays a big role in Joyce's life; she is proficient at both the piano and organ, and serves as accompanist to the College Girls' Trio. She proves too that "beauty 'n brains" are compatible, having won the honor of being valedictorian of the Franklin High School Class of 1957, and also serving as senior class president.

Our new queen likes the informal, familiar atmosphere of the Clarion campus and appreciates the student activities which are available here.

Joyce is honored by her election and promises that she will do her best to represent the college in the contest.

BIRTHDAY DINNER NEW FEATURE OF DINING HALL

Something new has been added in the dining hall this semester. It is the birthday dinner. Students celebrating a birthday during the week are permitted to eat dinner at a reserved table, set up with all of the best dishes, and a birthday card at each place, at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday evenings.

On Thursday February 27, 1958 happy birthday was sung to Beverly Rose. Carol Sherrieb, Larry Garson, Jim Domen, John Gates, Lee Rouse, and Eugene Waitkus, for the first dinner.

The Waiter's Club should like to extend a belated birthday wish to all of these people. To Mr. Dayspring, Mr. Whoolery, and the Slater System, the Waiter's Club should like to say "thank you" for all the fine services received.

"Steps From Beyond" Presented March 6

A dark, stormy night—a suspicious stranger—a mysterious letter. What effects would these have on the Dupless household?

This tense situation was portrayed in STEPS FROM BEYOND, a one-act play by Jay Reid Gould which was enthusiastically received by the audience in the College Chapel on March 6, 1958.

Madame Dupless, an elderly French-Canadian woman played by Carla Kent, and her man-of-all-work, Johnny Boudreau played by Edgar Human, live alone in a small cottage high on the treacherous cliffs overlooking the Bay of Fundy. Suddenly one day a stranger stands in their doorway. How did he get there? What danger does he bring? The stranger claims to be Paul Germain, a friend of Charles Dupless, Madame's dead son. Paul is portrayed by Jim Sorenson.

The ensuing action revolves around a letter which was found on the body of Charles Dupless and is marked "For Paul Germain. Do not open" Madame Dupless now possesses the letter and Paul demands it from her. The truth about the letter is revealed when Felice Dupless, Madame's granddaughter, played by Faith Kohler, arrives on the scene.

Paul finally gains possession of the letter by blackmail, only to meet death at the hands of Johnny Boudreau when he learns that Paul is really Henri Predis, the murderer of Charles Dupless. The suspense and tension is brought to an end with the arrival of a Canadian Mounted Police Officer played by Paul Palmer.

The play was ably directed by Carl Caldwell with Marion Bartley as student director.

The cast and everyone else who helped with this production are to be commended for their fine work.

Observe National Library Week Here

The Clarion State Teachers College library is observing National Library Week, March 16-22, with library displays, cooperation with the National Library Week Committee of the Clarion Borough Free Library, and announcements of interest.

Miss Carlson reports that nine periodical publications are being added to the subscription lists. They are as follows:

Changing Times (Kiplinger Service)
House Beautiful
McCall's Magazine
Musical Etude (Replaces Etude)
Reprint Expediting Service
UNESCO Courier
Publications Modern Language Association
School Libraries
Top of the News (A.L.A.)

C.S.T.C. librarians suggest that students consult the following reading guides in making leisure reading selections:

Books Alive by Vincent Starrett
Best Books of Our Times compiled by Asa Don Dickinson.
Good Reading, a guide to the World's Best Books prepared by The Committee on College Reading (Paper back and may be purchased at bookstore.)

Greek Night Huge Success



Viviano Stars In Winning Skit

by Robert B. Brosnahan, Call News Editor

Last Saturday night was the crowning proof that the fraternities and sororities on campus can work well together. Proof of this fact lies in the huge success of the second annual Greek Night which was sponsored by the Interfraternity and Pan Hellenic councils. The success of the event can be attributed to Jim Wigton, who acted as master of ceremonies, and to the seven fraternities and sororities that participated in Greek Night.

Judges for the event were composed of one sponsor from each organization. The following faculty members were judges: Dr. Peirce, Alpha Gamma Phi; Miss Stewart, Sigma Delta Phi; Miss Gamble, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Mr. Mellon, Delta Kappa; Miss DeWald, Delta Zeta; Mrs. Riley, Lambda Chi Delta; and Dr. Still representing Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity.

The first organization participating in the program was the Alpha Gamma Phi Fraternity. The format for its skit was a TV program with Rich Toskin acting as emcee. The program consisted of the Gamma Rays singing "Graduation Day", a duet relating the woes of Frankie and Johnnie, and an original commercial done by Lee Dunn who likes his pleasure big.

Delta Zeta Sorority used the Halls of Ivy as its theme. A group of Deltas furnished the choral background as Celestine Bloccowicz introduced Delta Zeta's impressions of various campus personalities such as Dr. Still, Mr. Robbe, Miss Prior, Mr. Hart, Dr. Chandler, and Dr. King. Also, Doris Book gave her hilarious impression of a typical Clarion co-ed.

Lambda Chi Delta Sorority used a circus format for its skit with Twila Hedegor acting as the Barker. The Lambda Chi's featured the "Three Its", their own band which featured Liberate at the piano, and Karlene Smith, the Lambda Chi clown searching for "Smiley". The band did an entertaining pantomime to a record, and LaVerne Haubrich and Ron-

nie Pollack did a jitterbug routine. Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity's theme was Calypso Beat. A Calypso ensemble, singing various songs, furnished the music for a chorus line of beautiful girls from Jamaica. The high light of the skit was the entrance of the fabulous Marianne who was portrayed by Sam Viviano. Sam did a dance to the Calypso beat and went out into the auditorium to personally entertain the various members of the audience.

The Sigma Delta Phi Sorority used as its theme The Antics of Hasty Harry. The act was composed of Kay Bickel, Gloria Allen, and Diana Hemstreet doing a Charleston. Emily Calloway narrated, as Lydia Jackson pantomimed to a record.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority featured a trio of three good-looking girls, Vera DeBlander, Marge McLaughlin, and Carol Tribble, rendering a few selections. Also, the Tri-Sigs came through with an amusing grave yard scene entitled Fifty Years Hence. The skit was narrated by Carol Nason.

Delta Kappa Fraternity ended Greek Night with an amusing skit composed of scenes from famous movies. Featured in the skit were such all time greats as Rudolph Valentino, Clara Bow, the Keystone Kops, Laurel and Hardy, and Charlie Chaplin. The DK's program was unique in that not a word was spoken from the time of the introduction by Jim Wigton until the singing of the fraternity song at the end of the program.

In addition to presenting a skit each organization sang one of its individual songs. The fraternities and sororities did themselves proud, and they demonstrated to the rest of the college that they all have talent in their ranks. There should have been seven plaques presented, for it was evident that each organization gave a winning performance.

The college's mixed quartet closed the program by singing several selections. Their presentation consisted of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes", "The Girl of My

Dreams", "Swearheart of Sima Chi", and "My Bonnie Lass."

While the votes were being counted, Jim Wigton displayed the plaque which was to be presented to the winner. Jim pointed out that the plaque was made to last for ten years, but that any organization that would win the competition three years in a row could have the plaque to keep.

College Choir Now Busy Touring Area

The Clarion College Choir, under the direction of Mr. William MacDonald, has been busy touring various churches in the area. The choir has been presenting a program of religious music. Their first appearance was well received at East Brady and then later in the month at Titusville. At Tionesta the choir was highly complimented on its singing ability. In the months to come, the choir will be touring many more churches and various high schools presenting programs of secular music.

Gym Team To Be Seen By Students

The Lock Haven State Teachers College Gym Team, consisting of ten men and sixteen women will perform for the student body of Clarion S.T.C. on Wednesday, March 12, at 8:00 P.M. in Harvey Gymnasium. The program will include both individual and group activities. Acts include tumbling, human pyramids, ring work, and demonstrations on the parallel bars.

The gym team will be guests of the college in the dining hall Wednesday evening, and will also be overnight guests.

RESERVE WEDNESDAY NIGHT! Be sure to see this outstanding program. Student will be admitted by activity card.

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THE TRUE MEANING OF LENT

by Cathy Richardson

He had had many years in sweet contentment, but those were over now. He had met His cousin John, and had heard His father's voice. And then He had come to a mountain near Bethany, to a desert He knew of near the top. There He had fasted, and prayed, and grown faint in the hot unwavering glare of the sun, and bruised Himself on countless rocks.

Suddenly, a young man appeared on the path, and accosted Him, saying, "Are You the Christ, the Son of the living God?"

And gravely He gave the answer, "You know well that I am He." The would-be-tempter stared insolently at Christ. "You have fasted long, and You are hungry; if You truly are the Son of God, command these stones be made bread."

Jesus merely answered, "It is written: Not by bread alone does man live, but by every word that proceeds from the mouth of God."

The young man thought a moment. Finally, he smilingly suggested that he should take Jesus to the pinnacle of the temple, that He might cause Himself to be carried through the air by angels, and be cheered by the crowds. "For," he added, "it is written: He shall give His angels charge over Thee, lest Thou dash Thy foot against a stone."

With a pointed glance at the rocky way on which He stood, Christ remarked, "It is written again: Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God."

Narrowing his eyes, the young man tried again. This time he must not fail! With a sweeping gesture which included all created things, he whispered hoarsely, "All these will I give You, if falling down You will adore me."

Then Jesus said to him, "Begone, Satan! for it is written: 'The Lord thy God shalt thou adore, and Him alone shalt thou serve.'"

Then the devil left Him, and angels came, and administered to Him. . . .

This is the story of Christ's fast in the desert. It is a divine precedent for us to follow, and the true meaning of Lent.

In the Desert of the Forty Days' Fast, Christ turned away from the things of the world. He fasted, and prayed, and meditated, and thus He gained strength to resist temptations of the flesh, pride, and avarice.

During the season of Lent, we here on the campus do likewise. Not one of us is holy enough to enjoy Lent, yet we practice it by following Christ to sacrifice, prayer, and meditation.

Let's see why we do so.

First, Lent is a time when we do penance for offending God, "Who so loved the world that He sent His only-begotten Son for our salvation." It is now that we re-establish ourselves spiritually, and if at any time in our lives we need strong faith, it is now. For in these years, the whole world beckons, and we must somehow find the strength not to forget that God also beckons. Therefore, during Lent we concern ourselves more freely with the things of God, and less with the things of the world, and deny ourselves lawful pleasures so that we shall be strong enough to resist unlawful ones.

Next, while we carry out our Lenten practices, we attempt to follow Christ's example in His fight against the devil and the forces of evil; and we fulfill the command of God, "Be converted to Me in all your heart, in fasting and weeping and mourning." (Joel 2, 12)

And finally, we endure Lent as a small "Thank-You" to God for all the wonderful gifts He has given us.

This is why we give up candy, or the movies, or boys for forty days; because we wish to be truly strong in our service to God; because we love God.

These were undoubtedly the same motives that led Christ on His forty-day retreat from the world, and they are the real meaning of Lent. In Lent, we join Christ in His work of redemption, in a spirit of penance, with love.

THE WEARING OF THE GREEN

Is your name.. Kelly, O'Hara, Flannagan, McDougle, O'Toole, or Harrigan? Or is it Jones, Smith, Steele, Helinski, Morgan or Medowski? Well, don't let it bother you: Saint Patrick's Day is for everyone. In fact, you might call it a real international holiday. Irish jigs and reels, folklore, and wonderful Irish.. songs.. such.. as "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen" are loved by young and old alike the world over. Jokes.. with.. Irishmen.. as.. the chief characters have been told from Shipperville to Berlin and the soft, melodious Irish brogue is known from Ankara to Melbourne. The.. Irish.. have.. contributed a bigger welcome than ever before.

much more than most of us realize to the development of America as we know it today. Their sense of humor and their deep-rooted religious faith helped to hold.. this.. country.. steadfast.. in times of deepest crisis. But perhaps this year the coming of Saint Patrick's Day has more significance than ever before. Well, just top and think for a second. What color is usually associated with this grand and glorious Irish Day? Green, of course. Now, if you'll look on March 21, just four short days after Saint Patty's day, SPRING will be welcomed in. And after the hard.. winter.. we've.. just.. gone through, perhaps Spring will get a bigger welcome than ever before.

Queen Candidates Go Big Time

Sally Jo Lund, Joyce Andre, Woody Herman, Karlene Smith, Marie Trenski



S. E. A. P.

The Student Education Association, for the first time, has nominated two members to represent Clarion in the Mid-western District election. Marge Farkas was nominated for President; Chris D'Ascenzo, Secretary.

A project being undertaken by the S.E.A.P. this semester is plans for a High School Day. The purpose of this is to bring in F.T.A. members of surrounding high schools to give them a better idea of college life by having them sit in on some of the classes. They would also be exposed to the library, cafeteria, and dormitory life.

The program of March 5 was capably handled by Dr. John Bower, psychologist, whose topic was "The Service of a School Psychologist."

Plans for the April 9 meeting include the showing of a film, "No Teacher Alone." These programs are held in 314 Seminary and are open to any who would like to become better acquainted with the teaching profession.

The members are looking forward to the annual banquet to be held in April in co-sponsorship with the A. C. E.

WOODY IN RETROSPECT . . . NOVELTY OR TREND?

Let's apply our funds and energies toward a revamped social program which will bring us some big names and big times in the place of little headaches and small results.

It was a strange thing in a way—that Woody Herman concert of February 19. The dulcet strains piped forth by Woody and his boys (and "her") may have heralded something new in the college social activities program. The sounds were so new, in fact, that they caught the large and somewhat apprehensive audience committing a sort of faux pas in present-day popular music circles—that slip being an attitude of courteous, rather than enthusiastic, response.

We were glad to notice the "warming up" on the part of the assembled skeptics as the show thundered on. Perhaps the experience of the first "real" music to hit this area for a long time will serve as a sort of preparatory class to those of us who went wide-eyed like a tot on the first day of school. (As one snow-bound jazz fan expounded, "I could hardly believe I was in Clarion.")

We hope that the social doctrine of the college henceforth will be directed away from the out-dated "many small week-ends" concept (which we know too well) to a more modern, more dynamic idea of "a few big nights". Woody, once the initial shock of his new-to-us type of music had subsided proved, that we "collegians" will transcend our false fronts of pseudo-sophistication and CHEER when we are exposed to that which merits cheering.

School spirit is existent at Clarion State Teachers College. The trouble is that it has lain dormant for too long a time under the smothering anesthesia administered by those who emphasize quantity over quality in planning our social program.

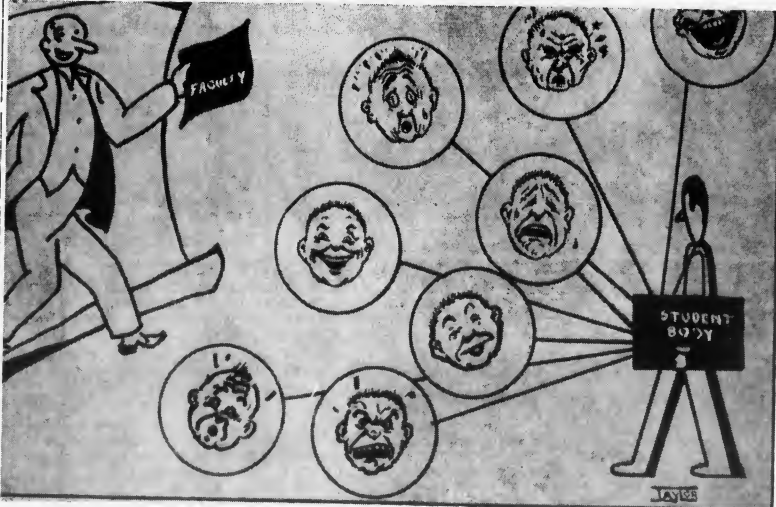
As the men in the gray flannel suits would have it, "We like our pleasure BIG!"

Instead of planning ANYTHING for ALL the time, let's schedule SOMETHING for SOME of the time.

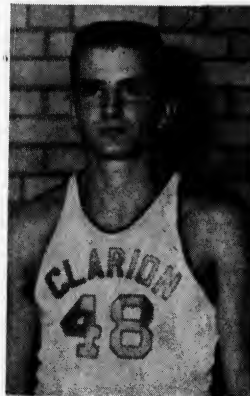
Let's save our pennies for an occasional box of bon-bons instead of decaying "our social" enamel with tootsie rolls every day of the week.

Lynn Alter

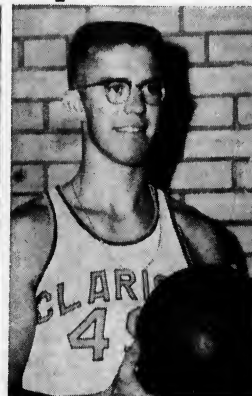
ARE THERE ANY COMMENTS?



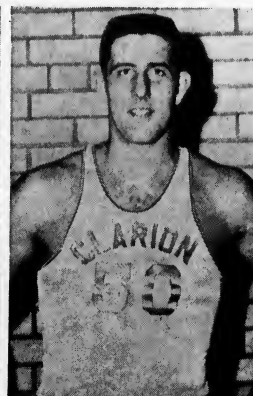
Complete Best Season Since 1953



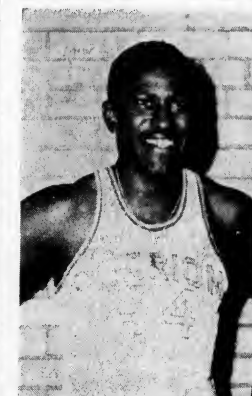
—JACK BERTANI, whose play-making ability in different situations made for some outstanding action.



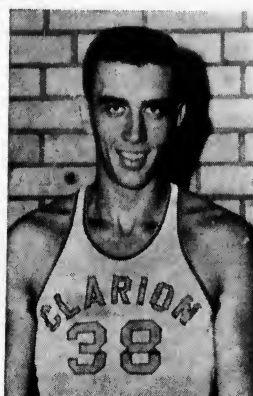
—DICK DANIELSON, who, with his 218 points, also ranked in the Top Ten scorers in the STC Conference.



—GARY SMITH, who led the team in rebounds with an overall average of 13.1 per game.



—ERNE SMITH, whose spirited play and excellent rebounding ability often "made the difference".



—RON BOTZ, whose 287 point season total ranked second only to 6'5" Roger Hotz of California in the Pennsylvania State Teachers College circuit.

Spring Football Practice Begins March 10

Since basketball was a big success this year for the Golden Eagles, the football coaches will start the Eagles' football team on their way toward a winning season next fall by calling spring practice at 3:45 P.M. on March 10th.

All players have been notified to report to the gym to receive equipment at 3:45 p.m. Monday. With added experience to the freshman studded squad, coaches Johnson and Lignelli hope to put together a team that will be well balanced.

A'though last year proved to be a losing season, the close games could have gone the other way for the Eagles. Such was the case when the Eagles traveled to John Carroll and lost by 6-0 in the last two minutes of play. Last year's team showed much determination and failed to give in even when they were losing by a decisive score.

Back for the Eagles will be such personnel as Dan Mahony, John Naylor, Jim Williams, Bob McCullough, Wilbur Mapes, and many others. With the experience and increase in size the Eagles should prove troublesome to their opponents. Maybe a little more perspiration and hard work will be beneficial as it was for the basketball team.

Dear Dad,
Everything's fine at school. I'm getting lots of sleep and studying hard. Incidentally, I'm enclosing my fraternity bill.

Your son,
Pudge
Dear Pudge,
Don't buy any more fraternities. Your Pop.

THE FROZEN WEST (WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA)

By Diane Mathias

There's 38 inches of snow in my drive way." "When I got up this morning I could see my breath in the bedroom." "No we didn't have much trouble coming to school this morning. We only turned around twice in the middle of the road."

Sound familiar? These were just a few of the Commuter's Complaints to be heard around the campus during the month of February. And believe me, there is no life any more miserable than the life of a commuter during a long hard winter.

An alarm rings (generally speaking) at around 6:30 A.M. The room suddenly turns into a frozen food locker, with the door firmly in place, and feet are cautiously thrust from under the warm covers to test the cold floor. Knowing that getting up is inevitable, the shivering commuter sets a new world's record for getting dressed, not batting an eye at such minor details as frozen pipes or coagulated toothpaste.

Down to the kitchen at last. Still shivering and shaking, the coffee pot is plugged in and the goose-pimpled commuter stands by, patiently waiting for that hot cup of coffee as his ribs do the rock-and-roll with his diaphragm.

Coffee done at last! At this point, it gets a little difficult for the poor commuter to watch the clock for his ride to come, because, in his eagerness to gulp down all that hot, dark liquid, his glasses become exceedingly foggy.

Finally, after all last minute preparations have been taken care of, a horn sounds outside of the house. A quick glance outside confirms suspicions that the ride has arrived, fifteen minutes late, of course, but nevertheless, ready to go. After a frenzied attempt to gather five books, a notebook, lunch-pail, and gloves in his arms, the commuter now does the most daring deed of his day; he opens the door and doggedly pushes his way out of the slowly warming house and onto the cold, icy and snow-covered porch. Of course there is three feet of snow covering the ground and no path shoveled but does this stop the courageous commuter? No, No, a thousand times no. Grasping for breath, the car door is opened by a kind-hearted fellow commuter and our friend stumbles gratefully into the warmer car. (Here it must be noted that the process by which the commuter gets warm is measured in degrees.)

Finally, with blower and defroster wide open, chains merrily jingling, and the car doing the Cha Cha up and down the hills, the buildings of C.S.T.C. are seen in the distance.*****At last, a feeling of contented warmth creeps into the hearts of these brave souls at the sight of their future Alma Mater. For what other school would these commuters brave the bitter cold? None!!

Lose Finale To GC

For the second game in a row the Clarion State Teachers College basketball five ran into trouble at the foul line and as a result bowed to Grove City Tuesday evening 74-62. It was the last game of the season with the Golden Eagles who finished with a 11 won 7 loss record.

The win was the second one of the year over the Eagles for Grove City. The only other team able to post two wins over the locals was the Teachers College Conference Champions Indiana unit.

In Tuesday's game Clarion hit 26 times from the field while Grove City connected for only 25. However Grove City capitalized on amassing 22 of 25 free throws while the Eagles managed to hit on only 10 of 16.

Grove City beat the Eagles earlier this season on the Clarion floor with a pair of fouls shot in the closing seconds of the game.

In Tuesday's game the Grovers were playing without the services of two boys who starred in the earlier game. These boys dropped out of school at the mid-term break to attend major league baseball spring training games.

Since they have been gone however the Grove City team has been playing the best ball of its season.

Ernie Smith paced the scoring for the Clarion team with 18 points and was the only Eagle to hit the double figures. Four Grovers hit the two figure column with "Dutch" Leonard topping the four with 22 points.

Compile 11-7 Record

Clarion, opening the month of February with a 4-3 record, defeated Lock Haven on Feb 1, at Harvey Gym, 96-82. Dick Danielson was high with 24 points; Botz had 21 and Ernie Smith 20. Ernie also played a great game on the boards, snaring 22 rebounds.

The Indiana Indians visited Clarion next. Clarion, playing their best game of the season up to that time, lost 100-86. Botz was high man with 29. Larry Beightol had 15.

Clarion, led by the great shooting of Dick Danielson, scored 34 points. Ernie Smith and Gary Smith, who also played a great defensive game, had 17 and 16 points respectively.

The next time out Clarion visited Slippery Rock and won 106-84. Botz, shooting with great accuracy, made 14 out of 20 from the field. He ended up with 35 points, the season high. Gary Smith had 21 points, and Gary and Ernie Smith again had 20 rebounds a piece.

On Feb. 14 Clarion played at home and defeated California 101-80. Ron Botz was high for the locals with 33 points but Roger Hotz, scoring 36 for California, was high man for the game. Gary Smith had 22 points.

On the next evening Clarion traveled to Allegheny and won by a score of 73-52. E. Smith had a good night, caging 22 points and grabbing 16 rebounds.

Riding a four game winning streak, Clarion traveled to Alliance on Feb. 19 only to lose to a small but scrappy Alliance five, 68-58. Danielson had 18 points and Botz 14.

Edinboro was the visiting team on the 22nd as Clarion scored a 99-84 win, led by Danielson with 32 points, E. Smith with 21, G. Smith with 21, and Botz with 18. Dick Danielson and Gary Smith were the big rebounders with 20 and 18 respectively.

Clarion avenged their earlier loss to Alliance by the score of 116-84 with six players scoring in the double figures. The 116 points scored by the Eagles broke the school record which had been set by the same team earlier in the year at Edinboro.

Botz had 26, Gary Smith 25, Dick Danielson 21, Jack Bertani 15, Ron Schreckengost 12, and Ernie Smith 11. Bertani proved to be a fine play-maker as well as a good point man in this game.

Riding a four game winning streak the Eagles took a trip to Mansfield only to lose to the Mansfield five by the score of 71-66. Botz keeping up his torrid scoring pace had 26 points. Ernie Smith was the big rebounder with 15.

(A report of the season's finale with Grove City is given elsewhere on this page.)

Basketball Wrap Up: Credits And Statistics

Thrills! Thrills! Yes, that is exactly what the Golden Eagles of C. S. T. C. have given their followers this year. A vast improvement of the team has more than reversed its record of last year which was 7 won 11 lost. The team has begun to work together, and better things are ahead for the high-flying Eagles. This is due to the fact that there were no seniors on the team. Not only has the record of the Eagles been improved, but each of the team has consistently improved throughout the season.

Ron Botz, sophomore guard, has been a consistent scoring threat for the Eagles. He remained among the top scorers in the S. T. C. conference and hit a high of 33 points in the California game.

Dick Danielson, junior forward, also has chipped in with some high scoring. He also was among the top S. T. C. scorers.

Gary Smith, the big man of the Eagles, has been the top rebounder on the team.

Ernie Smith, junior forward, has improved as a rebounder and ball handler. Smith is not usually a high scorer but always could be counted for at least 10 points.

Jack Bertani, freshman guard, has been the playmaker for the Eagles. Able to break into the line-up as a freshman, greater things are expected from him in the next few years.

This has been the usual starting five-credits must be given to the reserves who were Ron Schreckengost, Bob Volansky, Larry Beightol, Jay Dutton, and Jim Williams.

The hard work and persistence has paid off in a winning way for C. S. T. C. This fast improving and experienced team will make itself felt around the small-college conference in the future.

STATISTICS FOR 18 GAMES

	FG	F	TP	Ave.
Botz	140	85	365	20.2
Danielson	118	38	274	16.1
G. Smith	85	50	220	12.2
E. Smith	90	32	212	11.7
Bertani	53	14	120	6.6

REBOUNDS

	REBOUNDS		Tot.	Ave.
	Off.	Def.		
G. Smith	92	145	237	13.1
E. Smith	94	129	223	12.3
Danielson	90	88	178	9.8
Botz	33	93	126	7

Going, Going -- GREEK CALLING All Clubs

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Recently new officers were elected for the 1958-1959 term. The new officers are:

President — Fred Bell
Vice-President — William O'Connell
Recording Secretary — James Moore
Corresponding Secretary — John Humenick
Treasurer — Wayne Costa
Assistant Treasurer — Dale Swanson

Historian — Joseph Bayhurst
High Priest — Roger Daum
Sentinel — John Sias
Reporter — Wade Meyer
Interfraternity Representatives, Ronald Schreengost, Stan Strain

With the ending of the rush parties, Sigma Tau Gamma pledged 35 new men who are now being instructed on the regulations of the fraternity. Paul Palmer, Jon Walters and Glenn Speedy were elected by the pledges to act as chairmen for the pledge group. Initiation of the new pledges is tentatively set for March 17 and 18.

The fraternity welcomes back Larry Bracken who has been absent from Clarion, at first to attend the University of Miami and later because of illness.

The Sig Taus wish to express appreciation to all who supported Greek Night and helped make it a success. We would also like to congratulate Sam Viviano, Paul Palmer, John Dolmayer and all the others who worked so hard to make a winning presentation.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The Gammas wish to extend a cordial welcome to the following new members: Steve Babish, Larry Beightal, Tom Calkins, Jack Camarote, Frank Dunlay, Ben Deliber, Dan Estdad, Henry Polasch, Herb Laughman, Steve Kurcsis, Don Clever, Chuck Finnegan, Dick LeLong, John Naylor, Dick Platt, Lee Rouse, Ron McFarland, Don Means, Jack Bertani and George Cindrich.

Congratulations are in order to Al Ragazzini on his engagement to Nancy Amberson. The Gammas would like to pay tribute to the brothers who made the Dean's List. They are: Lou Bucar, Anthony Zissis, Bob Gray, George Koesh and Dick Rumbaugh.

Alpha Gamma Phi held a banquet on March 3, in honor of our new brothers and the twenty-eighth anniversary of our fraternity.

DELTA ZETA

The biggest things that have happened to the Deltas recently have been our formal rush party and Greek Night.

The formal rush party, "Fantasy in Pink", was held on February 26th at the Vets. Fourteen rushees—Joyce Andre, Jo Ann Bish, Carol Braund, Ginny Claypoole, Mary Lee Dietz, Connie Dubart, Patty Dunmire, Karen Hozak, Linda Kelly, Helen Mendic, Lucy Park, Marian Seigel, Lenny Seigel, and Mary Lee Stewart—were entertained with a calendar show and a fashion show done entirely in Pink. We enjoyed their company and hope they enjoyed ours.

Following close on the heels of the rush party came Greek Night. Congratulations and Delta Zeta roses to our brothers, the Big Taus, on winning first prize. You really deserved it for the fabulous entertainment. The Deltas placed second, by the way.

We're all settling down for awhile now before we start plans for the Indoor Carnival, and Delta's Dads Day which will soon be upon us. So until the next time, good luck in your studies, and may your mailbox be empty on Comment Day. "30"

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Once again Tri Sigma was honored by having Sue Buzard chosen queen for the winter carnival. Violets to you, Sue, from all of us.

The rush party for Tri Sigma was held February 28, at the V.F.W. The theme this year was "Around the World With Tri Sigma." Congratulations to our Rush Chairman, Rose Mary Landon, and her committees on making the party a big success.

Congratulations to our Sig Tau brothers on winning first prize at Greek Night. You did a good job. Plans are now under way for pleging which will be held Monday, March 10.

Violets to Sue Buzard on her engagement to Al Martonik.

DELTA KAPPA

The brothers of the maroon and white are indeed proud of their high place prize in the Greek Night activities. The fellows put a lot of work into the skit and had a good time doing it. Our pledge class deserves a big hand too; they took over a major share of the acting and preparation.

The brothers of Phi would like to congratulate brother Ernie Smith on his fine play on the hardwood this year. Ernie averaged 11.5 points and 12 rebounds for the season. His long one-handed jump shot is quite a sight. Once again, great going Ernie!

On February 24, the newly elected slate of officers was installed by out-going president, James, "Bucky," Priestler, "Bucky," Dale Fogle, and John Morrow had previously announced their resignation due to other commitments. Dale and "Bucky" are student teaching and John is a recent bridegroom.

The public relations director would like to extend his thanks and congratulations to his efficient and able staff of the monthly newsletter of Phi Chapter, "Cry from Phi." The work of the staff: Roland Davis, Jim Gordon, Bob Muse and many others has been enthusiastic and sincere. Thanks again gang.

That's about it for this time. So for the men from Phi. "30".

SIGMA DELTA PHI

On February 25, Fiesta Mexicana was the theme of our rush party and everything was done in Mexican style. Games were played and a pinata was broken. Several of the sisters enacted a skit. The favors were fans and hats.

Congratulations to the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity on winning first place in the Greek Night Competition and thanks to all the sororities and fraternities for an enjoyable evening.

Sig Delt thanks to our sponsor, Miss Stewart, for representing our sorority in the judging of Greek Night. "30"

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

The Lambda Chi held their rush party on Monday, February 27 in the V.F.W. The theme was The Circus, complete with side show. The members and rushees engaged in many games, including having our fortunes told by Madam Lambda. The active members then entertained the rushees with various skits and songs.

The Chis worked hard on our program for Greek Night and send a big "thank you" to all who helped in any way.

Soon to be seen on campus will be the new sweatshirts that have been ordered by the sisters. A Lambda rose to our sister Karlene Smith who was pinned recently to one of our brothers, Pete Molinaro.

Also we are making plans for the Indoor Carnival on March 15. See you there.



COLLEGE BAND IS ACTIVE

The Clarion State Teachers College Band has been very active lately in that they presented a concert to the college assembly on February 25 and a program to the students of Clarion High School on February 28th. The program was a varied one with all types of music played. The program included a piano solo by Sandra Hart, a girls trio, and a mixed quartet. The band played to a most appreciative audience both at the college and at the high school. We of the Call staff would like to take this opportunity to salute the band and the fine work they have done all year.



NEWMAN NEWS

Ninety two Newmanites and their guests attended the annual Cardinal Newman Day Banquet in the college dining room, Tuesday evening, February 18. Father Meisinger and Dr. and Mrs. Alpha Bernard were guests of Newman. Following the dinner, twenty new members were initiated into Newman at an impressive candlelight ceremony conducted by the officers. Marge McLaughlin sang a solo, "Lead Kindly Light," prior to the initiation. A record dance was then held from nine to eleven in the immaculate Conception gym.

Newman meetings during the Lenten season will begin at 6:45 p. m., instead of 7:00 p. m., due to the rosary, special sermon, and benediction held each Wednesday evening at the Immaculate Conception Church. All Newmanites are urged to attend.

An officer training conference will be held at the Bucknell Lodge, Cowan, Pennsylvania, March 7, 8, 9. Ed Poprik and John DoMayer will represent Clarion. They hold the offices of president and vice-president, respectively.

The annual Variety Show sponsored by the Student Christian Association and Newman Club for the benefit of World University Service will be held on Friday evening, March 21. Chuck Terrana of Newman will act as master of ceremonies for the event. Anyone interested in participating in the show may contact Ed Poprik.

Claude Raible has been appointed Clarion's chairman for the province drive for additional club funds. Three new model cars will be raffled off at twenty-five cents a chance.

RIFLE CLUB NEWS

The Rifle Club has competed in three league meets within the last two weeks. Saturday, February 19, we traveled to the University of Pittsburgh to fire against the Air Force R. O. T. C. team in drafty Pitt Stadium. Unfortunately we went down to a shivering defeat in the below freezing temperature. The final tabulation was 1275 to 1187.

The following Saturday, February 22, we played host to Alleg-

COLLEGE PLAYERS

The College Players are very busy this semester, planning many activities. On March 6, a one act play, "Steps From Beyond" was presented as the assembly program. Thanks to Mr. Caldwell and to everyone who helped make this play a success.

A three-act play, "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be presented in several performances later this semester. Casting will be held soon and as many as possible are urged to try out for this play. Many people are also needed to work behind the scenes.

A new Constitution was adopted at the February 27 meeting of College Players. Roland Davis was chairman of the committee which drafted the constitution. The club extends its thanks to all who worked on this project.

Fun was the order of the day at the party which was held in the chapel basement on February 18. However, the members worked, too and cleaned both "prop" rooms before they enjoyed refreshments.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

The meeting of February 18 consisted of a trip through the Shipperville Pottery. The process used at that pottery was explained, and we had a very informative trip.

On March 4, Mr. Shontz gave a talk and showed slides on his experience in Burma. He showed places of interest, important people, views of the country, and conditions that exist in Burma. Mr. Shontz will return on March 18 to continue with his slides and lecture on Burma.

We will welcome any new members or persons interested in the area of Southeast Asia. At this time we would like to welcome those members who have just joined our club.

heny on our home range. Again we went down to defeat 1291 to our ever popular 1187.

Tuesday, February 26, we took time off our "studies" to journey to Allegheny to a return match in the basement of the Farmers Market. Alas, we again were defeated, this time by the devastating score of 1306 to 1185.

We can, however, make one pleasant announcement. In all our matches Marty Dunn has been our consistent high scorer. We can also happily announce that no one has been consistent low scorer.

Perhaps there are brighter days ahead, for on March 18 we travel to Grove City to compete with their Air Force R. O. T. C. team.

THE CLARION CALL



FOR HE IS RISEN

The woman pulled her veil more closely about her and hurried through the streets of Jerusalem. Dawn was just breaking over the hills, and Jewish merchants hurried to their wares, Roman soldiers to their posts. She clutched a jar of sweet spices and her eyes were bright with tears.

She passed the gates of the city and picked her way past the debris at the foot of Mt. Golgotha. There, two other women joined her, and as they walked, she worried aloud, "How shall we minister to our Lord? We can not alone roll back the sepulchre stone, and the guards will not help us, I know. . . ."

Suddenly they halted in amazement. The stone was already rolled back and the guards were gone from the tomb. The jar of spices shattered on a rock as she turned and fled back to young Mark's house, where she pounded on the door of an upper room. Admitted, she sobbed frantically to the men gathered there, "They have taken away the Lord out of the sepulchre, and we know not where they have laid him!"

The men stared at each other in dismay. Were not the Romans satisfied with killing the Son of God, but must they also hide his body?

The leader of the group, a man called Simon, rose slowly and said, "Rest, Mary, John and I will go to the tomb and see."

But Mary rested only a moment after they had gone; then once more she ran through the streets, unmindful of the stares she drew.

Reaching the burial place before old Peter, she stooped down and looked into the grave, and she saw two men in white sitting; one at the head and one at the foot of the stone where the body of Jesus had lain. She did not know that they were angels, for, impatient as always, Mary had left her companions far behind when she ran to call Peter. Therefore, when the angels asked here "Woman, why weepest thou?" Mary answered shortly, "Because they have taken away my Lord, and I know not where they have laid Him."

And turning away, she saw another man through her tears. Thinking him to be the gardener, she begged him, "Sir, if thou hast taken Him hence, tell me where thou hast laid Him, and I will take Him away."

The man said to her, "Mary," and quickly, with great joy Mary flung herself at His feet, crying, "Master!"

Jesus, smiling, instructed her, "Mary, go to my brethren and say to them: 'I ascend to my Father and to your Father, to my God and to your God.'"

And Mary left Him, and meeting Peter and John and her friends on the road, she told them, "I have seen the Lord, for He is risen from the dead."

We can imagine the happiness that filled the hearts of those faithful followers of Jesus on the first Easter Sunday morning. The words they used must have been much like the words His followers will sing next Easter Sunday morning:

Christ the Lord is risen today;
Alleluia, alleluia, alleluia, alleluia.

by Cathie Richardson

Pre-Easter Dance Tonight, 8:30

New York . . . Here We Come!

The International Relations Club will spend the week-end of April 11th, 12th, and 13th in New York City. The club is taking the trip for the primary purpose of viewing the United Nations in action, but will also see many other places of interest.

The trip will include the Gray-line Tour of New York. Included in the tour will be the Empire State Building, the Statue of Liberty, a tour of upper and lower Manhattan, the Museum of Natural History, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and Radio City Rockettes. Another feature of the trip (for anyone wanting to get up early enough) will be going to the NBC Studio to peer in the window at Dave Garroway.

Many club members have already sent for tickets to Broadway shows. However, anyone wanting to see the hit, *My Fair Lady* is going to be disappointed because word has already been received that there are no tickets available unless there is a last minute cancellation.

Students on campus should get up early on April 12th and tune in the Dave Garroway show. Who knows? There might be a familiar face staring back through the TV tube.

C. S. T. C. Students Meet With Officials

A portion of the state and local government class, under the direction of Mr. F. M. Campbell, visited Harrisburg on March 6 and 7, to interview various officials of state government. Among the officials interviewed were the Lieutenant Governor, the Superintendent of Public Instruction, the Secretary of Agriculture, and other officials.

The students making the trip were surprised at the attention and time given to them by the officials. The Secretary of Agriculture even took a group to lunch with him. The students came back to Clarion with a deeper understanding and appreciation of state government and the heavy task it does for the public. All the students agree it was well worth the trip.

The leader of the group, a man called Simon, rose slowly and said, "Rest, Mary, John and I will go to the tomb and see."

Costume Campaign Slated For April 12

The members of College Players have one of their biggest projects of the year in a Costume Campaign, to be held in the borough of Clarion on Saturday, April 12.

The club is asking residents of the town to scour their attics and cellars for unused clothing and furniture which might be of use for stage productions. Members of the club will canvass the town to collect these items and bring them to the College Chapel for classification. The new costume closets built by the school for the Players Club have been installed in the Chapel basement and will be used to hold some of the many donations expected. If the drive proves successful, the club will have a costume wardrobe large enough to furnish any local campus organization with needed costumes.

Any student or faculty member who would like to part with dresses, suits, hats, furniture, etc., may do so by contacting a member of College Players. Mr. Mead or Mr. Caldwell.

Clarion Campus Hosts Librarians On April 18 - 19

On April 18 and 19, students from Kutztown and Millersville, and 300 in-service librarians from all over the state will be guests on the Clarion campus.

The tentative program is as follows:

Friday, April 18th.
12:00 noon—Registration and Exhibits, Science Hall.
2:30 — First General Assembly, College Chapel.

Greetings from President Paul G. Chandler.
"The School Administrator Looks at the School Library," Jack W. Clawson, Westmoreland County Assistant Superintendent.
4:00—The Conference Tea.
6:30—The Conference Dinner.
Its Origins and Achievements," Charles Lee, Author and Editor.
8:30—"Arsenic and Old Lace," presented by the College Players.

Saturday, April 19th.
8:00—Exhibits.
9:00-10:15 — Second General Assembly, Auditorium.

Intermission
10:30-11:45—"Pertinent Problems of School Librarians".

Panel Forum under the direction of Miss Ruth Foy, Baldwin Whitehall; and Miss Margaret Howat, Munhall, assisted by Miss Florence Blose, Mt. Lebanon; Miss Ester Emerick, Shaler Township; Miss Elizabeth Geltz, Mt. Lebanon; Miss Elizabeth Hizer, Baldwin Whitehall; Miss To'a Poellet, Upper St. Clair Township; Mrs. Marie Shadel, Leechburg; and Mrs. Jean Zenn, North Allegheny.

12:30—The Conference Luncheon. "The Burden of the School Librarian in a Troubled World," Jesse H. Shera, Dean, School of Library Science, Western Reserve University.

Due to the large number of people anticipated, it is requested that all non-library students who can possibly go home that week-end will do so.

Music And Forensics Sponsored March 21-22

Area high-school students were given an opportunity to show their abilities and talents, on March 21 and 22nd, when Clarion State Teachers College played host to the Western District of the Music and Forensic Contest, sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh. The contests were composed of various speaking, soloists, and group participation, both vocal and instrumental. Johnsbury high school band was rated superior, by the judges and selected to represent this district at state finals held in Harrisburg on April 2nd and 3rd.

In the vocal department, Ford City was rated superior and also will go to state finals. Keystone and Redbank high-schools were rated superior in the class B group vocal.

The audiences present at the various events indicated their approval of the speech and music work being done in area high schools.

Sophs To Feature Mark IV Combo

Tonight, from 8:30 to 11:30 in Harvey Gym, many students will go "Around the World in Eighty Days." This is the theme of the Pre-Easter dance sponsored by the sophomore class. Featured will be the Mark IV Combo from Youngstown University. The dance is informal, of course. Who would want to go on such a long journey in tails and gowns?

The various committees, with Dr. Still as the advisor, are: publicity—Marvin and Irvin Henry; murals—Karleen Smith, Joan Scott, Jan Brazer, and Jan Verlatto; favor—Gloria Allen, Sandra Gustafson, Liz Borden, Ruth Wherry, Veronica Polak, Emily Calloway, and Fred Thickey; centerpiece—Roland Davis; ceiling decorations—Dean Yob; bandstand and bleachers—Jim Graziano and Bob Myers; door—Pete Molinaro, Bill Smuthko, and Dick Platt; and the North Pole — Berne Uzelac and Al Sabatini. Many members of the class are working with the committees to make the dance a success and something pleasant to remember.

Happy journey, everyone!

April 19 Book Sale Will Benefit W. U. S.

Would you want to have to sit on a street corner and study by the light of a street lamp? No, I am sure you would not, but in many devastated and underprivileged areas students are struggling against handicaps such as this as they seek to prepare themselves for responsibility among their people. These students are doing all they can to help themselves, but they cannot succeed alone. They need your help; thus it is the responsibility of us who are more fortunate to support a program of assistance that will help these students to meet some of the many needs they face in learning to be a leader of tomorrow.

It is through the World University Service that you can help because this organization depends on each of us for help. It is the generosity of American college students and teaching staff that makes most of the project in the World University Service program possible. WUS is the effective weapon that is being used to fight for freedom from poverty, disease, ignorance, and desperation in the area of higher education throughout the world.

On April 19 a book sale will be jointly sponsored by the Student Christian Association and the Newman Club for the purpose of raising funds for the World University Service. By donating any extra books that you may have and by enthusiastically supporting the sale, you can do your part to help needy students throughout the world and to make Clarion State Teachers College an integral part of the WUS program.

Pre-Easter Dance Tonite In Harvey Gym

CALLing All Clubs

S. C. A.

The S. C. A. had a very nice St. Patrick's Day Party on March 19. We would like to extend our thanks to all the members who participated, especially the decoration entertainment and refreshment committee. A cake walk was held and the door prize was won by Miss Carol Parsons.

The Variety Show was presented as "This Is Your Life" to Clarion students. The life of Dr. George Lewis was reviewed with many students from S. C. A. and Newman club participating.

Do you have any old or new books that are cluttering up your rooms, or ones you would like to get rid of at home during spring cleaning. Don't throw them away! Bring them back with you for the S. C. A. Book Sale to be held in April right after Easter. Boxes will be provided for the books in the dormitories. DON'T FORGET YOUR BOOKS!

College Players

The College Players would like to express their gratitude to the school for having new costume cupboards made for them. Tentative plans are now underway for a community drive to get costumes for the club.

The cast for the play "Arsenic and Old Lace" has been selected by the director Mr. Mead, and rehearsals are now in progress.

The members would like to thank the following people for giving up a' their time and energy in writin the new constitution.

Ronald Davis—Chairman
Jon Gardner
Keith Henry
Faith Kohler
Wade Meyer
Bob Myers

Delta Zeta

Hi, again! How's college life to treating all you guys and gals? This has been another month of activity for us Deltas. First on the list was pledging followed by a delicious steak dinner on March 10th. We hope you—Joann Bish, Ginny Claypoole, Linda Kelly, and Helen Mendick—find in Delta Zeta the close friendship and sisterhood that all of us have found.

We also elected our officers for next year, who will be installed on March 24th. They are: president, Pat Murray; 1st vice president, Doris Book; 2nd vice president, Judy Rogers; recording secretary, Doris Calhoun; corresponding secretary Linda Canterna; treasurer, Celeste Blockowicz; chaplain, Sally Bryan, silent Pan-Hel delegate, Sherry Weisbaker. Congratulations and Good Luck, new officers!

Our chapter was honored to have Miss Pat Henneghan, a national officer, visit us the weekend of the 21st.

As for things to come, we are all looking forward to the Sig Tau party on the 24th.

So until the next time—bye for now, and we'll see you around campus.

Outdoor Club

This semester the Outdoor Club is happy to have Mr. Robbe with the club. He will assist Dr. Predmore in sponsoring the group.

Five girls and three boys were recently added to the membership. They are Judy Rogers, Helen Mendick, Joanne Bish, Linda Kelly, Dee Gonzales, Al Sabatine, Danny Estdat, and Jim Graziano.

An outing is being planned by the club on a Sunday after Easter vacation. The new members will be initiated at this outing which will be at Cook Forest.

Materials are being obtained for the refinishing of the signs on the Nature Trail. At the outing the new members will visit the Nature Trail. Here's hoping for a sunny day so we can really have some fun!

Lambda Chi Delta

The Chis wish to welcome our new pledges, Bev Roe, Nancy James, Fran Grawe and Carol Haubrick. We are looking forward to the time when you will be active members.

Now is the time to buy your Easter candy. The Lambdas are having a candy sale, and for only a dollar you can buy a can of good butter bit candy. Be sure to see any of the Lambdas before vacation.

We are now making plans for our Spring rummage sale and our Forest weekend in May.

A Lambda rose goes to our sister Twila Hedegar on her coming marriage to George Wollaston on April 12. Best wishes to you both.

The Lambda Chi's are also working on a party for our brothers the Alpha Gamma Phi's sometime in April. We hope to see all the Gammass there.

That's all the news for now, so long from all the Chis.

Camera Club

Shutterbugs, come join the fun! Plans are now underway at the Camera Club meetings to start the annual photo contest. Take a picture of your favorite subjects, develop and print your own film and wait for the grand prize. The contest will terminate sometime after Easter vacation.

At our bi-monthly meetings Virgil Lucas has been demonstrating various processes of photography. We would like to thank him for the terrific job he has been doing.

We have been getting a good turnout at our meetings and the group has been working hard to be good photographers, but we always have room for one more important person—you!

Rifle Club

The Rifle Club has held a regular Tuesday night practice session every week except Tuesday, March 18, when we drove to Grove City to compete against Grove City Air Force R.O.T.C. team. We had our best team score of the year and our range officer Dick Yount had the individual high score of the season for our club.

All this was in vain, however, for our worthy opponents have also improved and we were defeated by a rather decisive score of 1330 to 1220.

The individual and team score were as follows:

Clarion	P	K	S	Ttl.
Yount	94	89	83	266
Crawford	92	86	73	251
Dunn	97	77	66	240
Achlin	94	76	65	235
Rossiter	98	79	52	229
Grove City				
Shannon	99	91	83	273
Clum	95	92	83	270
Karsten	98	97	74	269
Martin	94	86	81	261
Glasgow	99	83	73	257

Alpha Gamma Phi

Alpha Gamma Phi held a banquet on March 3 in honor of new brothers, the twenty-eighth anniversary of our fraternity, and Dr. Peirce's twenty-fifth anniversary as our advisor. Our Master of ceremonies was Rich Toskin, and talks were given President Bernie Uselac, Dr. Moody, Ben Deibler and Dr. Peirce.

For Dr. Peirce's long and untiring service as our advisor the Gamma presented him with a small token of appreciation.

Congratulations to brother Al Martonik on his engagement to Sue Buzard.

Definition of a professor: One who talks in others people's sleep.

Going, Going - - GREEK

Sigma Tau Gamma

Informal initiation of the pledges was held on March 17, and the event proved to be quite enlightening for the members. On March 18, the formal initiation was begun with the fraternity ritual in the college chapel. After the ritual the members proceeded to the dining hall where a steak dinner was served by the Slater Food Service. The evening was rounded off with some very good entertainment by the new members, and the presentation of the paddies by the little brothers. Congratulations to Jon Walters for organizing such a superb program.

A'l the Sig Tau's wish to extend their congratulations to brothers, Ron Schreengost on his recent pinning of Diane Walters, and Dean Yobp on his pinning of Carol Tribley.

The fraternity welcomes Mr. Shontz who is an alumnus of Pi Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma at Indiana State Teachers College.

We all had fun at the sisters party which we held on March 24 in their honor.

Happy Easter to all from the Sig Taus.

Postmarked Punxsutawney

by
Grubby Groundhog

March 29, 1958

Hello Everyone!

Once again I was sitting here, in my sunken living room, when the thought occurred to me that perhaps I should write to you one more. In an earlier letter, I attempted to exemplify what we poor animals are forced to accept here in Punxsutawney. You remember, I am sure, that my chaotic animadversion at that time was in connection with the penetrating stares of those odd creatures called "humans." (Should you recall my rather vociferous statements in that somewhat lengthy epistle, you know just how disenchanted I was with those "people".) Well, through some clandestine eavesdropping on my part, I have uncovered the ridiculous reason for the yearly descent of what is known here as the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club upon my comfortable, and otherwise quiet, home. It seems that there has grown up, over many years, a legend about my foretelling the end or the continuance of the winter weather. When I heard this preposterous idea, it was all I could do to keep from laughing. (After I returned home, however, I experienced what you might call a "laughing jag"; and my sides still ache.) Where these "homo sapiens" get such humorous and ridiculous beliefs I will never know.

Speaking of strange beliefs. I ran across another superstition the "humans" have the other day. It appears that many of these odd ideas concern the foretelling of the future, for, once again, "people" (student teachers, I believe they called themselves) here in Punxsutawney, talk about the weekly trip to Clarion, and both seemed rather concerned about the weather conditions. Well, one of them said that the weather report was highly unfavorable for that particular day and the other said he would like to shoot the person (I think he called the "weatherman") who predicted the weather. Personally, I feel somewhat worried now, because I, too, have been accused of predicting bad weather and perhaps someone will try to shoot me. That's beside the point, however. To return to the subject, once more I nearly "died laughing," for such uproariously funny ideas are still new to me. Sometimes it seems to me that "humans" are just about the funniest and the oddest creatures there are; there's just no telling what they will do next.

Well, I am sorry, but it is getting dark here, so I must say goodbye for now. I rather imagine that I shall have some other humorous anecdote to tell you in my next letter.

Until then,
Grubby

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Violets to the following girls who were pledged into Tri Sigma on Monday, March 10, Joyce Andre, Pat Dunmire, Connie Dubart, Carole Braund, Lucy Parks, Carol Shonek, Lennie Lou Steiner, Judy Clark, Harriet Rothrock, Mary Lee Deitz, Marion Siegel, Marge Stewart, Mary Lee Stewart, and Karen Hosack.

Pat Dunmire was selected by the pledge class to be their president. Joyce Andre is the music chairman for the pledge class.

Congratulations to the girls that made it for officers for next year. They are president, Carol Nason; vice-president, Marge McLaughlin; recording secretary, Jan Verlat; treasurer, Kathy Tomson; corresponding secretary, Linda Dillman; and keeper of grades, Myra Bastides. Lots of luck to you girls next year.

Congratulations to Joyce Andre for being the college candidate for the Roto Queen Contest. Good luck Joyce!

Violets to Diane Walters on her pinning to Ron Schreengost.

Sigma Delta Phi

On March 10 the Sig Dels had formal pledging. President Lydia Jackson led the pledges in their pledging oath. They were then pinned by the vice-president Bernice Welker. Those receiving the blue and gold pledge pins were Barbara Beers, Elizabeth Bordon, Delores Carlson, Carol Englebach, Janet Grayson, Rita Hilty, Becky Hoover, Sylvia Lind, Pat Mitchell, Nancy Swope, Nancy Wertz and Gloria Wilson. Congratulations and best wishes in your pledge program.

We are sorry to say goodbye to our sister Judy Pyle, but we hope to see her back on campus next semester.

Future plans include preparations for the Pan-Hellenic Banquet and our week-end outing at Cook Forest.

It was a traingle; she and I were both in love with her.

Players Rehearse For Arsenic And Old Lace



Edgar Huffman, Jon Gardner, Jack McCash, Julie Heil, Paul Laing, Chuck Terrana

PLAY— ARSENIC AND OLD LACE

The first performance of Joseph Kerselring's three-act play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," will be presented for the library conference on April 18 in the college chapel. Mr. Ralph Mead, director, has announced. Three other performances will be given on April 23, 25, and Alumni Night, May 24.

The entire action of "Arsenic and Old Lace" takes place in the living room of Abby and Martha Brewsters' home in Brooklyn, New York. The time of the play is the present. Martha and Abby have helped twelve lonely old men attain eternal peace by serving them elderberry wine. The wine proved to be very potent, considering that it was mixed with a teaspoon of arsenic, half a teaspoon of strychnine, and a pinch of cyanide. Their nephew Teddy, who believes he is Teddy Roosevelt, spends most of his time charging San Juan Hill and digging the Panama Canal. Since Teddy believes the murdered victims died of yellow fever, the aunts have him bury the men in the canal in the cellar. Mortimer Brewster, Teddy's brother and a very famous drama critic, is appalled at his aunts' method of disposing of the old men. More trouble enters the Brewster's household when a long lost brother, Johnathan, a friend, and a corpse arrive. In the midst of all the confusion, Officer O'Hara insists that Mortimer help him with the play he is writing. Finally, Abby and Martha decide to go to the Happy Dale Mental Institution with Teddy. At the close of the play they serve the head of the institution a glass of elderberry wine.

THE CAST IS AS FOLLOWS:

Abby Brewster Rita Hilty
Catherine Richardson
Dr. Harper John Gardner
Teddy Brewster Fred Thickey
Officer Brophy Keith Henry
Officer Klein Paul Laing
Martha Brewster, Helen Thompson
Julia Heil
Etaine Harper Marian Siegel
Mortimer Brewster, Larry Bracken
Mr. Gibbs Paul Palmer
Jonathan Brewster, Edgar Huffman
Dr. Einstein Charles Terrana
Officer O'Hara Jack McCash
Lt. Rooney Jack Palmer
Mr. Witherspoon Dick Crum
Heading the stage crew will be Lynn Alter and Bill Rossiter. Lighting will be handled by Roland Davis. Prompters for "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be Marian Bartley and Carla Kent. More complete crews will be announced at a later date.

Do You Save Green Stamps?

Green stamps. Family stamps. Top Value Stamps. It seems wherever you go, whatever you buy, a string of trading stamps is placed in your shopping bag. The average housewife of today has book after book half-filled with these stamps scattered throughout the house from the bureau down to the fruit cellar, to say nothing of the man of the house who insists on littering up the glove compartment of the car with trading stamps collected with the purchase of his gasoline.

And as if this situation was not confused enough now, someone last semester in Frank Campbell's Current Social Problem's Class brought in a newspaper article proposing the "stamp system" as a means of increasing church and Sunday School attendance. A certain number of stamps would be given for each Sunday attended, with bonus stamps given according to the size of your contribution to the offering plate. Then these stamps could be traded in for such premiums as Bibles, Bible covers, and reading lamps.

So with stamps figuring so prominently in our daily lives, why need education lag behind? Why not have a Stamp Plan for Scholars? Perhaps this in just the motivation the modern student needs. Under this system, S.P.F.S. for short, perhaps 10 stamps would be given for an A, 7 for a B and 3 for a C. None of course for a D, and it could go far as to access each student 1 stamp for each fall grade. And perhaps a bonus system could be worked out for final grades. Apple polishing points (commonly called by another name) would not count toward any stamps. And the courageous student teachers, in recognition of their brave stand at the battle front, would be given a double portion of stamps, plus first chance at the valuable premiums.

Perhaps you're wondering what sort of valuable premiums would be offered. I'll name just a few. How would you like to be proud possessor of your own private space in the parking lot, complete with an aluminum plate signifying that space as your very own? Or a long-handled ebony magnifying glass, so convenient to use when reading the slide rule? Or how about a monogrammed felt polishing cloth and a semester's supply of apples, including some real-a-life wax ones for that "special teacher"? Also available will be chewing gum with caps inserted for extra

Variety Show

"This is Your Life" was the theme of the annual S. C. A. — Newman Club Show on March 21 in the college chapel. Dr. George Lewis saw events from his life portrayed in a variety of ways by talented college students. Charles Terrana, master of ceremonies, kept the show moving along with a few laughs.

He'en Grudowski recalled Dr. Lewis's favorite childhood story, "Little Red Riding Hood" in Spanish. His musical interests were illustrated by saxophone numbers by Russell Boozer and five fellows, Paul Palmer, Ray Artman, Bob Pearson, Stan Strain, and Ron Vespa, recalled the days of the "Five Shields". Bev Myers entertained everyone with her monologue about a tormented sales girl. Solos at appropriate times were sung by Barbara Beers, Dick Crum, Faye Dryden, Margie McLaughlin, and Helen Thompson.

The proceeds received from the show will be sent to the World University Service. This organization is designed to give financial aid to needy college students.

Let's Take A Trip

The Juniors who are majoring in Library Science are going to observe school libraries on March 31 and April 1 (No April fool joke). Under the supervision of Mr. Flack, the group will visit Grove City High School on the morning of March 31 where Miss Elizabeth McCalmont is doing practice work. Miss Anna Hamilton is in charge of the senior high library there. In the afternoon the students will travel to East Brady to observe Mrs. Bernice Matjak in her practice teaching under Miss Doris Smith.

Meadville Senior High will host our future librarians on the morn-

SPORTS

Intramural Teams Seeking Trophies

Intramural sports are in high gear at this time, with various teams competing for the much coveted trophies which are being presented to the winners this year. On March 25th, a ping-pong tournament was started. Both singles and doubles were included because of the expressed interest that was shown in this activity. Also, on March 26th, a handball tournament was started for both single and double teams. With the coming of spring, Mr. Lignelli has plans for track, badminton, horseshoes, and softball tournaments. There is such a wide variation of interests in sports, that everyone should find a sport that interests him and then compete in that sport. Students should watch the various boards all over campus for the date and time their team will be playing. In recapping the intramural basketball season Mr. Lignelli was pleased to announce that many students participated in the game with much interest and friendly rivalry. The intramural team of Minnesota defeated Penn State in a game, and Michigan won the volleyball tournament in a close contest. Only those players that participated in the events will be awarded trophies. The following are the names of the members of the victorious teams:

MINNESOTA

John Morrow-capt.
Jim Nelson
Dan Overheim
Roddy Washowick
Steve Babish
Donald Clever
Jim Miller
Ed Sloff
Dick Rumbaugh

MICHIGAN

(Volley-ball Champs)
James De Marte, Capt.
Ernie Smith
Tony Arpino
Jim Domen
Robert West
Jim Moore
George Wagner

ing of April 1. Mrs. Hitchcock, librarian, advises Miss Adelaide Courtney in her student teaching. Mrs. Samuelson, librarian in Mill Creek Township Junior High will welcome to the group in the afternoon of April 1. Mrs. Schreengost is doing practice work there.

The group hopes to gain some information which will be valuable to them next year when they are doing their practice work.

FOOTBALL-BASEBALL PROGRESSES

Coaches Johnson and Lignelli report that spring sports are progressing quite well. The halfbacks and centers on the football team have been working out in the gym the past two weeks and expect to go into full swing out-

RON BOTZ MAKES ALL-STAR FIRST TEAM

Danielson Mentioned

Post-season honors recently conferred by the Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges Conference included All-Star berths for two Clarion teammates.

Ron Boz, 6'1" forward from Parker, became the only sophomore on the first team. Only Joe Delise, of Indiana, serving his third successive year on the all-star team, received more votes among the twelve coaches than did Botz. Botz nosed out his chief rival in the total-points-scored race, Roger Hotz, California, who came in third.

Jack Bizyak of Indiana and Sy Williams of Millersville round out the Top Five.

Dick Danielson of Kane, a junior forward, brought further honors to Already ranked in the Top Ten the 1957-58 Golden Eagle cagers, scorers in the STC Conference, Dick received an honorable mention on the All-Star squad.

Our congratulations go to Ron and Dick for their fine personal achievements and for helping to put Clarion on the basketball map this year.

Applications Running Higher Than Last Year

Dr. Chandler has announced that applications for enrollment to Clarion for next fall are considerably higher than at this date last year. The total number of applications this time last year was 200. The total number at present is 270. This indicates that before the summer is over we will have to turn away a considerable number of qualified students because of lack of room. Also, the present indications are that the dormitories will be more crowded next year than this year. Many double-deck beds will be in use. There seem to be few, if any, more rooms in town available for men students next year than there are this year.

All this adds up to mean that all of our facilities will be completely filled and some qualified students, may be many, will have to be turned away. Clarion has been turning away 50 or more students each year for the last four years because their qualifications were low. Before the summer is over, it will be necessary to turn away some late applicants whose qualifications would have been satisfactory.

side after the Easter vacation. So far, 32 players have reported for practice, and with the incoming freshmen, there should be enough boys to pick a competent starting eleven.

THE CLARION CALL

published by the students of STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CLARION, PA.

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Faculty Advisors Dr. Dana Still, Mr. John Mellon

HAVE A HAPPY EASTER

THE CLARION COOL

Page Four

THE CLARION CALL

Saturday, March 29, 1958

DON'T BELEIVE A WORD OF IT!

THE CLARION COOLIE

published by the comrades and censored by the commissars of

STATE TEACHERS CO-OPERATIVE

Clarion, Siberia

Restricted Sector-Second Floor, Seminar Hall

Nikita V. Mole, inmate-in-chief

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LeBear Rossiter

MOST HIGH COMMISSARS

ASSORTED HEROES

and like them

Georgi Lewis Hidden Photography
Deletmore S. Stillski Chief high censor
"John the Ripper" P. Mellonovitch Master of the ax

ISS EDITORIAL:

ISS CRITICAL OF MOST HIGH POLICY MAKERS:

(Notation of chief inmate: Following editorial iss printed like word for word as received back from desks of chief high censor and the master of the ax. Iss demonstrate number one remarkable press freedom granted all inmates of co-operative.

Iss editorial, as approved:

Nikita V. Mole

ISS NEWS ARTICLE:

MOLE HEADS FOR HOLE

London, March 31 (DP) Reports reaching here indicate that Nikita V. Mole, longtime boss of the inmate newspaper "Coolie" at Salt Mines, Siberia, may be on his way out as an independent voice in the management of the people's proletariat.

The rumor got started this morning when a joint administration-faculty firing squad blasted him to a pulp.

APRIL FOOL!

Today there may be a snake curled up beside you in the Union, you may have two flat tires, or any one of a number of frightful calamities may befall you. Or at least your friends will tell you about them. For it's April Fool's Day, the day when no one believes anyone, and everybody is regarded with suspicion.

The practical joker reigns supreme. Tacks are set, books are 'stolen' and wallets are 'borrowed.' Laughter can be heard in the dorm from morn till night, as friends find themselves short-sheeted and crumbs are tenderly placed in roommate's beds. Pajama legs are tied or sewed together, wash cloths and towels are tied in knots, and alarm clocks go off at all hours. Peppered chewing gum, soapy candy, and salted coffee are favorite delicacies of the day. And loaded cigars and cigarettes, along with sawdust tobacco, helps make life more interesting.

You move through the day in suspense, not knowing what will happen next. Then you see it. There is your name on the bulletin board, requesting you to call at the office. "Boy," you think. "How dumb do they think I am, not seeing through a stunt like that!" So on you go, secure in the knowledge that although you were fooled a few minor times, the supreme trick failed. But oh, the dismay when upon returning from Easter vacation you find that the notice was real and because it went unheeded, you missed the "Lucky Jackpot Phone Quiz," giving \$64,000 to the first person correctly identifying the date.

So be prepared for anything on April 1. It's better to be safe than sorry, but sometimes jokes can be a lot of fun.

Have a grand Easter Vacation—And I'm not April Foolin'.

DEAN'S LIST

Dean L. B. Rossiter of the Mohammedan School of Thought has released the following schedule of courses and famous lectures for the 1958 summer session. Due to crowded classroom conditions, the Dean has announced that all classes will meet on the second floor of Music Hall. All classes will begin promptly at midnight on the day after the night before. Tuition fees have been increased to cover the cost of next year's tiddleywinks team. Fees are now \$100.00 per hour plus \$75.00 activity fee (per week). All students will be required to purchase a copy of Le Bear's Almanac.

—Nikita V. Mole—

SCHEDULE OF SUMMER CLASSES DEAN L. B. ROSSITER SOCIAL SCIENCE

American Government	Nikolai Bulganan, Ph. D.
History of U. S. and Pa.	Harold Stassen, Vi. P.
Principles of Sociology	Norman Thomas, Rs, Vp.
History of Civilization	Cowznofski, Lo, I. Q.
20th Century World History	Thomas Dewey, F. L. Op.
History of Latin America	Juan Peron, O. U. T.

MUSIC

Intro. to Music	Elvis Presley, G. I.
Music for the Elementary Grades	Bill Haley, M. of F. A.

ENGLISH

Teaching of Language	Harpo Marx, Litt. D.
Modern Drama	Cecil B. DeMille, Ha. M.
Philology and Grammar	Mickey Spillane
English I	James Durante
Pre-Shakespearian Literature	Grace Metalious, Wo. W.

MATHEMATIC

College Geometry	King Tut, Emeritus
Surveying	George Washington, Emeritus
Theory of Equations	Albert Einstein, Emeritus
Fund. of Math. for Elem. Grades	Dennis DeMenace, B. R. A. T.

EDUCATION

General Psychology	Knute Rockne, Emeritus
Educational Psychology	Perry Mason, E. Y. E.
Child Adjustment	Aldous Huxley, Ph. D.
Problems of Secondary Education	Sigmund Frued, Nu. T.
Org. & Dev. of Guidance Programs	Alger Hiss, 273849586
Ed. Tests and Measurements	Quasimodo, I. D. lot.
Home and Family Living	Aly Khan

SCIENCE

Basic Physical Science	Sal Hepatica, L.X.
Field Zoology	Frank Buck, Emeritus
Science in Modern Civilization	Benjamin Franklin, Emeritus
Basic Biological Science	Proctor & Gamble, Esq.
Science for the Elem. Grades	Werner von Braun, Flo. P.
Photography	Carl & Don, Ed. D's.
Meteorology	Explorer VanGuardnik, B. S.

LIBRARY SCIENCE

Cat. and Class II	Montgomery Ward, Gy. P.
Administration II	John Foster Dulles, Verry VI. P.
Enrichment Materials II	Jack Benny, B. S.
Ref. Service II	Joseph R. McCarthy, NKVD Emeritus

SAFETY EDUCATION

Safe Driving	James Dean Do, A. Emeritus
Psychology of Accident Prevention	Broderick Crawford, Co. P.

SPEECH

Speech Correction	Elmer Fudd, B. Bs.
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POSSIBLE JOKES

Some people would live on strictly a liquid diet, if it weren't for a few pretzels.

How did you break your leg?
Threw a cigarette in a manhole and stepped on it.

"Well, I've passed chemistry at last."

"Honestly?"

"What difference does that make now?"

Freshman: "I don't know."
Sophomore: "I am not prepared."
Junior: "I do not remember."
Senior: "I don't believe that I can add anything to what has been said."

"If a drunk is Souse of the Border in Mexico, what is he in France?"

"Plaster of Paris."

Did you ever take chloroform?
No, who teaches it?

"What did you say this morning, professor?"

"Nothing."

"Of course. But how did you express it this time?"

"Heard you were moving a piano, so I came over to help."

"Finished already."

"Alone?"

"Nope, hitched the cat to it and drug it up."

"You mean your cat hauled that piano up two flights of stairs? How could a cat carry that heavy piano?"

"Used a whip."

"For what was Louis XIV chiefly responsible?" asked the history prof.

"Louis XV," shouted the class.

Have you heard of the Shakespearean play, "Go Get Her Julius"—better known as Julius Caesar.

Did you ever stop to think what might have happened to American History if the British soldiers at Bunker Hill had had bloodshot eyes?

"What is 268541 laughing at?"

"He just caught the seven-year-itch."

"I don't think that's funny."

"He does—he's going to the chair tomorrow."

Prof.: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Student: "No wonder so many of us flunk in our exams."

To be college bred means a four year loaf requiring a great deal of dough and plenty of crust.

Then there was the one about the cow that swallowed the bottle, of ink and mooded indigo.

Attention! You can cure your room-mate of snoring by good advice, co-operation, kindness—and by stuffing an old sock in his mouth.

Whistler said, when he saw his mother scrubbing the floor, "You're off your rocker."

Said farmer one to farmer two: "My best cow died of Bang's disease. Some hunter shot her."

Ivy-league kiss: belt in your mouth.

"Let's cut classes today and go to a show."

"Can't. I need the sleep."

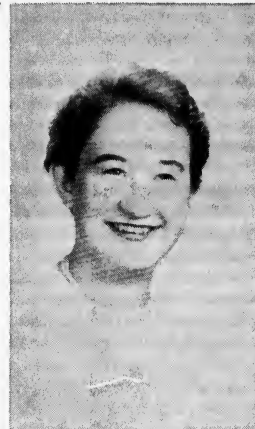
THE CLARION CALL

Volume 29—Number 8

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CLARION, PA.

Saturday, May 17, 1958

Carol Raboch And Joseph E. Gates Are Awarded National Recognition



Carol Raboch Has Two Poems Published

Carol Ann Raboch has had a poem, "Insight", published by the Contemporary Poetry Association. Last year, she had another poem, "God's Breath" published by the National Poetry Association. Miss Raboch has also recently sold a poem entitled "Threads of Night" to Prosidia magazine. The publication date has not yet been announced.

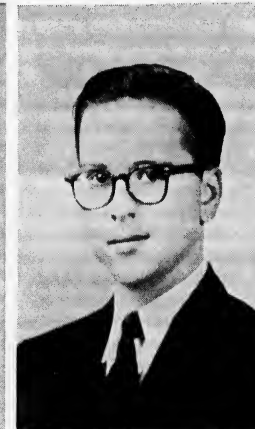
Besides writing poetry, Carol is talented in music and is an active member of the College Choir. A library science major she participates in S.C.A. Sports of all kinds are Carol's favorites.

Sympathy

On behalf of the Clarion student body, the Call staff extends sincere sympathy to the family of Don Turner, CSTC freshman who succumbed as a result of injuries received in an auto accident on April 25.

Waiter: "How did you find your steak, sir?"

Diner: "Just by accident. I moved a couple of peas and there it was."



Joseph E. Gates Wins National Librarian Post

Joseph E. Grtes was elected to the office of National Librarian, Delta Kappa National Fraternity, Inc. at the annual convocation of the Grand Chapter, held April 11 and 12, at the University of Wisconsin's Milwaukee campus. Joe served as one of the two delegates to the convocation from Phi Chapter of Clarion. As Grand Librarian, he is in charge of public relations on a national scale, maintenance of the national files, and the publication of the fraternity annual "The Kappan". He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the fraternity Corporation.

A twenty-three old, and member of Phi Chapter since March, 1953, Joe returned to Clarion this semester after three years service with the U.S. Army in Panama, and a year with the McCrory Stores Corp. A sophomore, Joe is majoring in Library Science and English with a Social Studies minor. He is active in the College Players and S. C. A. Prior to leaving Clarion to enter service he served as Vice-President of both S. C. A. and College Players, two terms as Chaplain of Phi Chapter and one term as Grand Chapter Delegate.

Freshman Dance Successful

The annual freshman dance was held on Saturday evening, May 10, 1958, from 8:30 to 11:30 in Harvey Gymnasium. The men were dressed in suits and women were dressed in gowns with corsages. The theme chosen by the freshmen was "Teahouse of the August Moon". The gymnasium was decorated with the color scheme of pink, yellow, and turquoise. Freddie Gersham's orchestra provided the dance music in the Teahouse.

The sponsor of the class is Mr. Spence; the president, Jon Walters; and the decorating chairman, Joyce Andre. The students working on committees are as follows:

Programs: Beverly Myers
Pagoda and Garden: Connie DuBart, Pat Dumire, Dee Gonzales, Glenn Speedy, Keith Andereg, Jim Henderson, Jim McDonald, Jcy Dutton, Paul Palmer, Paul Schuster, Ray Artman, Marian Siegel, and Joe DeMarte.

Trees: Jon Walter, Ethel Se-

ber, Rhoda Hickman, Marty Dunn, Nancy Rogers, Caine Richardson, Jim DeMarte, and Chuck Klingensmith.

Panels: Mrry Lee Ditz, Mary Lee Stewart, Margie Stewart, Hannah Evans, and Linda Rabatin.

Murals: Chris Besson, Barbara Snyder, Carol Moore, Janet Douglas, Joyce Johnson, and Mariella Barnes.

Bandstand: Jack Blaine, Steve Babish, Tony Arpino, Chris D'Ascenzo, Janet Grayson, Faye Gretler, Rita Hilty, and Joanne Bish.

Vestibule: Donald Smith, Jay Aeklin, Ed Burns, Jack McCash, Ann Nolf, Tom McElhatten, Karen Hosack, Sandy Cohen, Claude Rabille, Judy Randall, Sylvia Lind, and Faith Kohler.

Hope you all visit the Teahouse!

English Prof.: Correct this sentence: "Girls is naturally better looking than boys."

Student: Girls is artificially better looking than boys.

Faculty Members To Attend Institute

EDUCATIONAL SUMMER

Mrs. Mildred D. Sandoz, associate professor of biology has been one of forty instructors invited to attend the summer institute for College Teachers of Biological Sciences at Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon. The six weeks' session of c'asses will start in July with specialists in each field presenting college terching problems in the following areas: growth development, genetics, microbiology, radiation biology, marine and invertebrate biology, and environmental biology. One afternoon and evening per week will be devoted to college teaching problems. Topics will be presented at plenary sessions followed by smaler group discussions.

An award to Bucknell University Workshop for College Physiology Teachers wrs also given to Mrs. Sandoz. This will be held August 18-30 in Lewistown, Pennsylvania. The topics included in the workshop will be: radiation, bio-physics, vertebrate hormones, excretion, temperature, and permeability.

Mrs. Sandoz was given an award last summer by the University of Minnesota. It was a national science grant. Good luck, Mrs. Sandoz.

Mr. Hart, Dean Moore, and Dr. Shank are going on a fishing trip into Canada for several weeks after the semester is over. The trip will involve twelve hundred miles of traveling.

Dr. Peirce is going to Alaska for a couple of weeks. He will travel through Michigan, Illinois, Colorado, Montana, and Washington. Then he will go by boat up the inland waterway, perhaps as far as Fairbanks.

Dr. Bernard is planning a vacation in northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan. He will be gone two or three weeks.

Mr. Flack and Mr. Spence will be terching this summer.

Miss Mullin is leaving on June 22 for a six-week tour of Europe. Mrs. McGeary, a CSTC graduate, is traveling with her. They plan to visit England, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Germany, France and Italy. While in Belgium, they want to visit the World's Fair. They plan to return to the United States on the Queen Elizabeth.

We hope everyone has a wonderful summer.

Pi Gamma Mu Members Are Initiated Recently

On Monday evening, the fifth of May, nine new members were initiated into Pi Gamma Mu Fraternity. This is an honorary fraternity in the field of social science. To be invited to join this fraternity, a person must have obtained twenty hours in the field of social science with a "B" average.

Following the initiation, which was held in Becht Hall, a program was presented by Dr. Wilhelm who related some facts about local history.

The members who were initiated were: Carolyn Camp, Linda Carlson, Lydia Jackson, Calvin Payne, Charles Robbe, Janet Sereno, Nancy Steel, Dale Swanson, and Helen Thompson.

CSTC Contest Held May 1



Mary Lee Ditz
Sandra Hepler

Marian Siegel
Linnie Lou Steiner

Linnie Lou Steiner Is Miss CSTC - 1958

By Bob Brosnahan

Surviving stiff competition among thirteen pretty co-eds, Miss Linnie Lou Steiner was crowned Miss CSTC last Tuesday night. The contest was held in the college chapel with a panel of four judges rating the thirteen girls. The judges were: Charles Marshall, Clarion Limestone; Robert Olson, Brookville; Mrs. Lander, Lucinda; and William Brochetti, Clarion.

The girls were judged on their beruty of face and figure, personality, and good tastes in general. In addition to these qualities, the girls competed in three other areas: sportswear, gowns, and talent.

After the votes had been tallied, the following girls were announced as the semi-finalists: Linnie Steiner, Joanne Bish, Pat Dumire, Eleanor Smith, Mary Lee Stewart and, Patty Zacherl. Due to a tie there were six semi-finalists.

These girls were called to the stage individually to answer questions. The questions were: 1. What are some of the things a person should consider before entering the teaching profession? 2. Do you think that girls who expect to get a college education should postpone marriage until after graduation? 3. Why do girls at CSTC wear Bermuda shorts to class?

All the contestants were then ushered to the rear of the chapel to await the result of the voting. After all the votes had been counted the girls proceeded once again to the stage where Sandra Hepler crowned Linnie Lou Steiner Miss CSTC of 1958.

Anthony Zissis, on behalf of the Student Senate, presented Linnie Lou with a bouquet of roses. Sandra Hepler and Diane Walter, for their work in directing the contest, were also presented with roses.

Congratulations, Linnie Lou! You will be a beautiful and gracious queen.

Female CSTC Student: "Is it natural to shrink from kissing?" Prof. "If it were, my dear, most of you girls would be nothing but skin and bones."

THE CLARION CALL
published by the students of STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE,
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EDITORIAL

Browsing through Volume three, number five, of the CALL, dated Friday, December 14, 1934, we found these words by Dorothy Kaufman. We hope this borrowing will be forgiven, for in just a few sentences, we are able to see some bases of our college problems which might occupy a much longer space in the hands of a less skilled editor than Miss Kaufman.

What I Owe This College

I owe this college my loyalty. I should attend the activities sponsored by the school. I owe my support to the athletic teams. I should feel that they are doing their best although they may not always be victorious.

I should be willing to do committee work assigned to me. I ought to try to help conditions on the campus which are found to be undesirable.

I must be willing to do what the majority wishes although it may not conform to my plans and ideas.

I owe my respect to the faculty, the administrative officers, and to students placed in authoritative positions.

I owe, both to myself and to my college, an earnest effort to do my best in curricular and extra-curricular activities.

Pretty applicable advice after twenty-four years, isn't it? And it will be just as good twenty-four years from this date—and for a long time after that!

Clarion Host To Annual Conference
Of Pennsylvania School Librarians

Highlights of the Thirteenth Annual Conference for Pennsylvania School Librarians which was held at Clarion State Teachers College on April 18 and 19, 1958, were addresses by Jack W. Clawson, Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Westmoreland County; Charles Lee, author, editor, and teacher; and Jesse H. Shera, Dean of the School of Library Science at Western Reserve University; and a panel discussion which considered some of the pertinent problems of school librarians.

The first general assembly on Friday featured Charles R. Flack, Head of the Library Science Department at Clarion as chairman and greetings from Dr. Paul G. Chandler and representatives from state and national library associations. The meeting was climaxed with an address by Jack W. Clawson entitled "The School Administrator Look at the School Library." In his speech, Mr. Clawson emphasized the importance of the school library and the important relationship that should exist between the librarian and the school administrator. He pointed out that the librarian holds one of the key positions in the school.

After the conference tea, at the apartment of Dr. and Mrs. Chandler, and a chance to look at the many interesting exhibits, the librarians went to the college dining room where they enjoyed the conference dinner. The after-dinner speaker was Charles Lee who spoke on the topic, "The Book of the Month Club".

After dinner, the conference was entertained with the presentation of the play, "Arsenic and Old Lace" by the College Players. On Saturday, the second general

assembly was introduced by Eleanor DeWald, associate professor of library science at Clarion. The program consisted of a panel forum, which discussed the topic, "Pertinent Problems of School Librarians." The moderator for Part I was Margaret S. Howat from Munhall School District, and her panel consisted of Esther Emrick from Shaler Township High School whose topic was "Orientation for New Students"; Florence Bloise from Mellon Junior High School, Mount Lebanon, "How to Get the Faculty to Use the Library"; Mabel Shadle from School-Community Library, Leechburg, "The Librarian and the Gifted Child"; and Jean Zenn from North Allegheny High School, "The Full Scheduled School."

Part II of the forum was introduced by Martha Stewart, associate professor of library science at Clarion and featured Ruth N. Foy from Baldwin-Whitehall Elementary Schools as moderator. The panelists were Tola Poellot from Upper St. Clair Township whose topic was "Why the Elementary School Librarian"; Bertha Bailey from Pittsburgh Public Schools, "Student Assistants in Grades 4, 5, and 6"; and Elizabeth Geltz from Mount Lebanon Elementary School, "How Can Elementary Teachers Cooperate With the Librarians."

The conference concluded with a luncheon at which Jesse H. Shera spoke on the topic, "The Burden of a School Librarian in a Troubled World."

The conference was sponsored jointly by the Departments of Library Science of the State Teachers Colleges at Clarion, Kutztown, and Millersville with the three colleges alternating as host.



"Arsenic and Old Lace Presented"



Lower Picture, left to right: Charles Teranna, Edgar Huffman, Helen Thompson and Cathie Richardson.

Players Club Presents
Fourth Performance
For Alumni, May 24

On April 18, the College Players presented Joseph Kesselring's "Arsenic and Old Lace" for the library conference held on campus. Performances for the student body were given on April 23 and 24. The final performance will be given on Alumni Night, May 24.

The cast of characters for the play are as follows:
Abby Brewster—Cathie Richardson, Rita Hilty
Reverend Dr. Harper—Jack McCash
Teddy Brewster—Fred Thickey
Officer Brophy—Keith Henry
Officer Klein—Paul Laing
Martha Brewster—Helen Thompson, Julia Heil
Elaine Harper—Marian Siegel
Mortimer Brewster—Jon Gardner
Mr. Gibbs—Paul Palmer
Jonathan Brewster—Edgar Huffman

Dr. Einstein—Chuck Teranna
Officer O'Hara—Jerk McCash
Lieutenant Rooney—Paul Palmer
Mr. Witherspoon—Dick Crum

Directing the play was Mr. Ralph Mead, assisted by Dean Singer. Heading the properties committee is Wade Meyer, aided by Eugene Szul and Dean Singer. Lynn Alter, Roland Davis and John Sias were in charge of the stage crew. Members of the make-up committee are as follows: Ray Kramer, Gloria Wilson, Nancy Swope, Nancy Rogers, and Faith Kohler. Set construction was taken care of by Jack McCash, Jon Gardner, Roland Davis, Fred Thickey, Paul Palmer, John Sias, Charles Endlick, Bob Muse, Chuck Teranna, Eugene Szul, James Graziano, Helen Thompson, Marian Siegel, Dick Crum, Dean Singer, and Joe Gates. Costuming was done by Beverly Myers and members of the cast. Prompting for the shows was done by Carla Kent and Marian Bartley.

1958 Eagles Baseball Squad



Members of the Clarion State Teachers College baseball squad took enough time off from practice to pose for this picture. Their names are given from left to right. Front row, Don Ryber, Russell Kuntz, Karl Florice, John Kohan, Tony Donghia, Marlin Hartman, Paul Terpak, George Baker, and Second row, Charles Bower, Pat Cummings, Bill Stewart, Elmer Snyder, Laugenhaupt, Ted Kuchik and Elvin Snyder.

Football Meeting Slated
For May 23 By Coach

Coach Johnson has announced a meeting for all football players on May 23 at 1:00 p.m. in 744 Davis Hall. All players are requested to note the time and place of this important meeting.

W. A. Members Attend
Slippery Rock Playday

The following W. A. A. members attended the Slippery Rock playday held Saturday, April 26, at Slippery Rock State Teachers College: Marjorie Stewart, Rita Baker, Bobbie Berlinski, Bea Meekley, Gloria Allen.

Other colleges attending were Pitt, Geneva, Indiana Teachers, Westminster, and Slippery Rock. Clarion State Teachers College had two girls, Gloria Allen and Marjorie Stewart, on the undefeated team for the day. The girls took part in all types of competitive sports during the afternoon. Following these activities, the girls enjoyed swimming and light refreshments.

The girls were accompanied by their club sponsor, Mrs. Simpson.

Rifle Club

Each Tuesday evening beginning at 7:30 the D.C.M. qualification course is being fired. We urge that all our members fire this course.

The range firing of the M-1 rifle has begun and every member wishing to participate need only to shoot the D.C.M. small bore course to be qualified to participate.

However, it is not necessary for one to qualify with the small bore twenty-two. We only require that the course be fired.

There will be an automobile leaving Davis Hall for the Rifle Range at 3:30 p.m. each day that weather permits. Any member wishing to fire may make arrangements to go.

Press Club

Due to the rainy weather, the Press Club held its picnic on Tuesday, May 6, in Room 312, Seminary Hall. Besides members and guests, the English department typists, Mr. and Mrs. Mellon and family, Dr. and Mrs. Still were present. A delicious lunch

Postmarked
Punxsutawney

by
Grubby Groundhog

Hi, Everyone!

It seems that Spring has sprung at last and, I assure you, no one is any happier to see warm, sunny weather than I. After all those long, cold, snowy months of a very bitter and utterly disgusting winter season, the very appearance of brilliant sunlight and budding flowers makes this poor, tired groundhog feel like jumping into the air and kicking his paws together. I met the two-point landing of Robin Redbreast with overwhelming glee and the arrival of Buzz Honeybee was welcomed with the utmost pleasure. The three of us got together just the other evening and it seemed like old times again.

Speaking of the olden days, it seems as if it were only yesterday that I wrote to you, asking about the odd beliefs of the "humans" who have over-populated the area in recent years. Do you remember the question I asked? It was concerned with the almost religious observance of the second day of February during which I was very obviously under surveillance by many of the weird creatures called "people." Later I told you that I had heard about another belief of theirs in which a "weatherman" (I think that's what they said) was deeply involved. At the time I thought it a more or less ridiculous sort of belief, now, however, I have learned otherwise.

The poor creature (he is one of the "humans," you know) is still out of favor with his own kind. For that reason, when I accidentally met him the other day, I asked him to sit and chat with me awhile. That is exactly what he did and the conversation brought to light the fact that he is still on the run.

O dear! I must close now because the light in my home gets quite dim as the sun goes down, a phenomenon which is occurring at this very minute. Until the next time, I remain,

Your friend,
Grubby.

During an All Sports Banquet on Saturday evening, April 26, Frank Lignelli, faculty advisor to the Varsity "C" Club at Clarion State Teachers College, presented a trophy to the senior member of the club who has achieved the highest four year scholastic average.

What is so unusual about this, you ask? It is simply this: the award went to MISS Julia Davis of Ebensburg, Pennsylvania, the only women in Varsity "C", which is a club composed of students who earned letters in any of the college's intercollegiate sports. Miss Davis has for the past three years been a member of the tennis team and has lettered during the past two years.

The award is a new one at the college and will henceforth be given each year at the all-sports banquet.

Richard Danielson, a junior from Kane, was the recipient on Saturday evening, April 26, of a trophy for being the most valuable player on the Clarion State Teachers College basketball team during the past season. Dick, a three year letterman, and co-captain this year was chosen by the other members of the team as being the player who did most for the team both on and off the floor. He was one of the team's top scorers and an excellent rebounder and showed a spirit and drive which carried the Clarion team to the best record in five years.

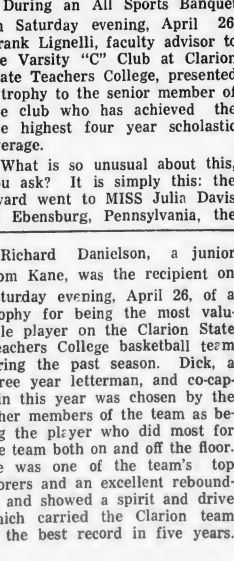


A Re-Cap Of Year's
Intramural Program

As this year's program of intramurals draws to a close, Mr. Lignelli, director of intramurals commented on the whole program. He said he was glad to see that the intramural program was arousing interest and that more men have come out for the program; however, there are still many students who do not participate. The value of an intramural program is most important in that it helps point the way to physical fitness and learning skill that can apply to later life. Plans are being made at present for next fall's intramural program. The season will open with tough football and tennis tournaments. Mr. Lignelli urges everybody to come out for intramurals next fall, for a program of recreation and at the same time learning useful skills that will always be useful.

Why is a kumquat like an alligator?

Because neither one of them can ever be president.



Going, Going - - GREEK

Delta Kappa

Phi Chapter extends its congratulations and best wishes to our graduating brothers: James Priest, past president; James Demski, past treasurer; Dale Fogel, past recording secretary; John Morrow, past corresponding secretary; Howard Hess, past chaplain; John McKeown, past public relations director; Jim Elder, Ray Kramer, and Don Leard.

Moving in to help fill these empty spots are the members of the 1958 pledge class: Don Bell, Dick Best, Jack Blaine, John Carley, John Doverspike, Bob Edinger, Chuck Endlich, John Gardner, Jack King, Bob Muse, Richard Powell, and James Stuart.

The brothers were deeply saddened by the untimely death of Pledge Brother Don Turner. In his short association with the fraternity, Don made a lasting impression on us all.

A visitation-inspection was conducted by our national officers on Thursday, May 1. The inspection team composed of Don Ebner, national president; Larry Richardson, national vice-president; Tom Tutt, national treasurer; and Bruce Wickland, editor of the National Newsletter. All phases of the activity and life of Phi Chapter were closely scrutinized, and the chapter came through with flying colors. The officers, including our own Joe Gates, national librarian, moved on to Ithaca, New York for an inspection of Epsilon Chapter, and from there to Frostburg, Maryland for the same Sigma Phi Chapter. According to brother Gates, the trip was a rousing success.

Our annual spring banquet, honoring the graduating seniors of the chapter, was held on Saturday, May 3, at the Silver Fox Inn in Foxburg. The banquet was attended by about 65 members and guests and was a great success. John McKeown served as toastmaster for the evening, and Don Leard was in charge of the banquet committee.

RED ROSES and congratulations to Eleanor Smith for her beautiful showing in behalf of Phi in the Miss C.S.T.C. contest. To Eleanor, we wish the best of luck in the future.

Have a good vacation; we'll see you next fall.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tri-Sigma extends violets to its members participating in the Miss C.S.T.C. contest. They are: Mary Lee Deitz, Marion Seigel, Mary Lee Stewart, Lennie Lou Steiner, Pat Dunnire, and Karen Hosack.

To honor the founding of Tri Sigma sixty years ago a banquet was held at the V.F.W. on April 21.

The Forest Weekend was held at Cook Forest on May 2. A spaghetti supper was enjoyed by all. Later on in the evening a weiner roast was given for the seniors. We were also glad to welcome back several alumni for the weekend.

On Sunday, May 11, the members of the Tri Sigma will hold a tea for their mothers in Becht Hall lounge.

Initiation of Tri Sigma pledges will be held on Monday, May 12, and Tuesday, May 13.

On Monday, May 12, Mrs. Lignelli and Mrs. Ahrrah, our Alumni Advisors, will give a party for the seniors. The seniors graduating this year are: Rose Mary Landon, Barbara Manning, Jeanne Elder, Marie Trenski, Diane Walter, Barbara Hugas, Jean Dahler, Lou Ann Winger, Sue Buzard, Ruth Elliot, Jane Davis and Marilyn Patterson.

Congratulations to Carol Nelson on her pinning to Virgil Lucas.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The big event of the fraternity, the White Rose Dance, was held on May 3, 1958, at the Brookville Country Club. The evening was well attended and a good time was had by all.

The fraternity was host to Sigma Tau Gamma's national secretary, Roy S. Bennett, Jr. Mr. Bennett spent the weekend, May 2-4, on our campus making suggestions for improvement of our chapter.

The new officers have now been installed and have assumed their duties.

The fraternity sends get well wishes for a speedy recovery to Ray Artman. We are also glad to see Brother Ralph Kemerer back in classes.

The Sig Taus wish to congratulate Jim Williams on his engagement to Jacque Menoker of Lionier, Pa.

As the semester comes to a close, we of Alpha Zeta chapter wish good luck to all of our graduated seniors: Dave Snyder, Don Begeny, Dan Overheim, Virgil Lucas, Sam Viviano, Frank Chess, Edgar Huffman, Jim Wigton, Hugh Hogle, Ron Bickel, John Doldmayer, John Hale, Bill McDowell, Fred Pitterson, Rich Pesarik, Rich Stanford.

We of Sigma Tau Gamma are all looking forward to our national convention on August 25-28 at the French Lick-Sheraton, French Lick, Indiana.

It will not be too long before there is something new in the line of summer jackets on campus. A jacket with a knit collar and cuffs has been ordered, and should arrive before school closes.

Sigma Delta Phi

With the end of school so near, Sigma Delta Phi is busier than ever. Initiation of second semester rushers took place on May 5 at Mrs. Heeter's home. After initiation, our sponsor and patronesses gave us a party. Those who were initiated are: Elizabeth Borden, Dee Carlson, Crot Englebach, Janet Grayson, Rita Hilty, Becky Hoover, Sylvia Lind, Pat Mitchell, Nancy Swope, Nancy Wertz, and Gloria Wilson.

On May 9 we are going to Cook Forest for the weekend. Barb Eaker and Mrs. Bonner will act as chaperones for the girls who plan to go.

On May 11, the Sig Deltas and their mothers will attend a tea at the Colonial Room. Since our sponsor, Miss Stewart, will not be able to attend, Miss Nair, a patroness, will preside.

On May 12, Sigma Delta Phi is having a picnic at Limestone in honor of our brothers, Delta Kappa.

Congratulations to Alice Kay Bickel who represented Sigma Delta Phi in the Miss C.S.T.C. contest.

Rita Hilty has been elected as our silent Pan-Hellenic member.

We are indeed sorry to lose Julia Johnson, Bonnie Mitchell, Shirley Naquin, Marilyn Robb, Beverly Thompson and Mary Wright who are graduating. Congratulations and best wishes to all of you in the future.

We are quite proud of two Sig Deltas who have been elected to Pi Gamma Mu, a national honor society. They are Carolyn Camp and Lydia Jackson. Congratulations to both of you.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, the National Dramatic Fraternity, will hold its initiation of new members on Wednesday, May 14, in the College Chapel.

Membership in Alpha Psi Omega is a coveted honor and is awarded on a point basis. To be eligible, a student must accumulate at least fifty points in dramatic activities covering both acting and production work.

Alpha Psi Omega is an active organization with 309 chapters throughout the United States. The purpose of the organization is to honor students who have won distinction in the field of dramatics and to stimulate a more active dramatic program in American colleges and universities.

The new members who will be initiated into Alpha Upsilon chapter are Lynn Alter, Edgar Huffman, Carla Kent, Ray Kramer, Fred Patterson, Fred Thickey, and Helen Thompson. Mr. Ralph Mead is the faculty advisor of the fraternity.

Lambda Chi Delta

The Lambda Chis recently held election of officers for next year. They are president, Peg Black; vice-president, Laverne Haubrick; recording secretary, Carol Sherieff; corresponding secretary, Karlene Smith; treasurer, Veronica Polak; and silent Pan Hellenic member, Jan Brazier.

The Chis have a busy schedule for this month. Heading the list is the week-end they recently enjoyed at Cook Forest.

On the fifth of May, Nancy James and Bev Roc were formally initiated into the sorority.

A big event on the calendar of every Lambda Chi is the annual Mother's Day tea. We are looking forward to seeing all of our sisters and their mothers together again this year.

The Lambda Chis are also planning a party to be held after initiation at the Clarion Restaurant in honor of our sisters that will be graduating in May. The guests of honor are Dawn Ann McGuire, Twila Hedegor Wollaston, Mary Ellen Reed, and Elizabeth Reed.

Congratulations are extended to our senior sister Twila Hedegor on her recent marriage to George Wollaston. Good luck to both of you.

Lambda roses to Lavern Haubrick and Carol Sherieff for representing the Lambda Chi Deltas and our brothers, the Alpha Gamma Phis respectively in the Miss C.S.T.C. contest.

Delta Zeta

Spring has finally come to Clarion—bringing with it not only the birds, bees, and pretty flowers, but also more activity for the Deltas.

The first thing of any importance was State Day which was held at Pitt this year. Delegates from Delta Zeta chapters at Indiana, Penn State, Pitt and Clarion participated in discussion groups. Afterward we ate lunch in the Schenley Hall Union. We had fun, and learned a lot, too.

Our mothers were honored with luncheon at the Smorgasbord and a tea in Becht Hall Lounge on May 3. This was our way of saying "Happy Mother's Day."

And finally, we're all looking forward to romping in the great outdoors during our Forest Weekend.

On May 26, seven Deltas will march down the aisle to receive their hard-earned diplomas. Congratulations, good luck, and Delta Zeta Roses to Ginny Hartman, Audrey Towner, Regina Thornton, Jane Gromo, Shelby Nolf, Jody Steele, Marge Nicholson, and Joyce Cambell.

This issue ends our Delt Diary for this year. Good luck on all your exams; have a wonderful summer, and we hope we'll see you all again next fall.

CALLing All Clubs.

NEWMAN CLUB

Twelve Newmanites represented Clarion's Newman at the annual Middle Atlantic Province Conference at the Hotel Lawrence in Erie on April 18, 19, and 20. A

weekend of business meetings, election of officers, presentation of awards, conferences, dinners, and attendance at a unique dialogue Mass was on the agenda for those who attended; Ed Poprik, John Doldmayer, Bill O'Connell, Jerry Clark, Joe Bayhurst, Mike Obermann, Paul Shuster, Don Christie, Mary Lee Deitz, Phyllis Siegel, Sally Crain, and Helen Grudowski. Father Meisinger of the Immaculate Conception Church accompanied the group.

Jerry Clark, present director of the Erie region, was presented the John Henry Newman Award, the highest honor attainable in Newman activity. Clarion was also recognized at the convention by receiving an award for the greatest increase in club membership during the past year, in proportion to the number of Catholic students on campus.

In closing this college year, the retiring officers conducted a formal installation and awards program for next year's officers in the Immaculate Conception Church with a spaghetti dinner, prepared and served by the members in the church gymnasium, following the installation. Father James Peterson of Erie, regional chaplain, was the guest speaker. New officers who were inducted for next fall were: president, Bill O'Connell; first vice-president, James Graziano; second vice-president, Paul Palmer; recording secretary, Mary Lee Deitz; corresponding secretary, Sally Crain; treasurer, Paul Shuster; and historian, Mike Obermann.

S. E. A. P.

The month of April has been a very active one for the S. E. A. P. members. On April 26, Clarion sent two representatives to the 10th Annual Convention at Harrisburg.

A steak dinner was enjoyed by S. E. A. P. and A. C. E. members on April 19. Also present were Dr. and Mrs. Chandler. The entertainment for the evening was the showing of a film on the N.E. A. entitled "No Teacher Alone."

April 30 found S.E.A.P. members host to a group of seniors from Otto Junior-Senior High School. These F. T. A. members toured the campus and classrooms of the college.

The meeting of the club in May will be for the purpose of electing new officers, and officers and members alike are eagerly anticipating the expansion of the program for next year.

Camera Club

The Camera Club held its semester picnic at Clear Creek last week. The evening was spent with an exciting ball game of which action shots were taken by club members. After eating, the members played more relaxing games. Everyone had an enjoyable time, including our chapter one, Dr. Pierce.

At our last regular meeting, Dick Yount arranged for the club members to view the commercial processes of film developing and printing. We toured the Carl and Don Studio and we were shown the entire process of developing. We would like to thank them for their hospitality.

With the close of the school year, we would like to thank Dr. Peirce and Dr. Lewis, who have been our sponsors this year. Have a nice vacation!

An Open Letter to the Faculty, Students, and Personnel of Clarion State Teachers College:

The Slater Corporation, Mr. Dayspring and the Waiters Club, would like to take this month's column to express our very sincere appreciation to all of you for the very kind and courteous manner in which you have accepted our service and work among you these past two semesters.

In spite of our mistakes, we have sincerely tried to do a good job. Being of human stature, we have at times missed the boat. The different and new things we have innovated during the year, have been tried just to make your eating and living here as college more enjoyable and satisfactory.

We do hope you have a most enjoyable and safe summer vacation. We promise to do everything possible to serve you again next year and to be a friend when you need assistance.

Thank you again.
The Writers Club, Faye Dryden, President.

The Slater Corporation, George Dayspring.

College Players

Spring has brought much activity for the College Players. Preparation for the spring production, "Arsenic and Old Lace," was our biggest task, and a big "thank you" goes to Mr. Mead, to the cast, and to everyone backstage who helped make this play a success. We are still looking forward to one more performance of the play on Alumni Day, May 24.

Another activity which kept many of our members busy on Saturday, April 12, was our costume drive. Much of the town was canvassed on the drive, and many costumes were added to our Wardrobe Department.

Congratulations to Marion Seigel for her fine job in representing the College Player in the Miss C.S.T.C. contest.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

The Geography Club would like to send their congratulations and best wishes to their winning representative in the Miss C.S.T.C. contest, Miss Linnie Steiner.

Members of the club were on a field trip on April 29, in the Ridgeway area. The Hyde-Murphy Co. and the Johnsonburg Paper Mill provided the main interest for the group. Many interesting things were seen.

We of the Geography Club would like to take this time to congratulate the seniors and wish them success. We hope everyone has a wonderful summer and we'll see you back next fall.

Outdoor Club

Election of officers was held at the last Outdoor Club meeting. The officers for the new school year are:

President: Bernie Uzela
Vice President: Gerby Vuic
Secretary: Tony Cardamone
Treasurer: Virginia Alcorn
Call Reporter: Beverly Miller

The new amendments to the constitution will be in effect starting the first meeting next September. These new amendments should be familiar to all of the club members.

An outing was held at Cook Forest in April. Initiation of the new members was held. Great fun and good food were the order of the day.

The Nature Trail signs are progressing well. The club members are repairing them as our part in keeping the Nature Trail in tip-top shape.

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**October 4, 1958 -
October 31, 1959**

THE CLARION CALL

Volume 30 — Number 1

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CLARION, PA.

Saturday, October 4, 1958

GLAD YOU CAME!

Attendants

Miss Judy Rodgers has been elected by the junior class to represent them in the Homecoming Court this year.

Miss Rogers, possessor of auburn hair and blue eyes, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rogers of R.D. 2, Brockway, Pennsylvania. She is majoring in elementary here at Clarion.

Among Miss Roger's many activities are: International Relations Club, Outdoor Club, and second vice-president of Delta Zeta sorority. She also enjoys sports events and reading.

Miss Karlene Smith, a five-foot eight, brown-eyed, brunette from Ridgway, Pennsylvania, has been chosen by the junior class as one of their Homecoming attendants.

Miss Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. K. Smith of 425 North Broad Street, Ridgway, is a library science major and an English major. Between study-time and classes, she acts as corresponding secretary for Lambda Chi Delta sorority and she participates in Newman Club.

A Sophomore attendance to the Homecoming Queen is Miss Joyce Andre, a secondary student majoring in biology and minoring in chemistry.

Miss Andre, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Andre of 417 Elk Street, Franklin, Pennsylvania, happily joins artistic talents with her interest in science, for she is an excellent pianist and regular accompanist for the College Choir. She is also active in her sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and she is a member of Student Christian Association.

Miss Connie Dubart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leimczyk of 128 James Street, Springdale, Pennsylvania, is also a sophomore attendant to the 1958 Homecoming Queen. Miss Dubart, who graduated from Springdale High School, is now attending Clarion State Teachers College and is majoring in Chemistry. Among her interests are cheerleading, camera club and tennis, and she is an enthusiastic supporter of the Golden Eagle football squad.

A Freshman attendant to the 1958 Homecoming queen is friendly, blond Donna Berty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Berty of Falls Creek, Pennsylvania. She is an elementary major and says that she is enthusiastically interested in becoming a teacher in the intermediate area, especially in the fifth grade. On campus, she has joined the Student Christian Association and she has already become a member of the College Choir and the Ensemble.

The other Freshman attendant to the Queen is Miss Nola Snyder, an elementary major from Leechburg, Pennsylvania.

Nola, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Snyder of 253 Market Street, Leechburg, has entered avidly into campus life at Clarion. She is a majorette with the College Band and is out for Choir. She says that her major hobby interest is oil painting.

Homecoming Dance Tonight, 8:30 - 11:30 In Harvey Gymnasium

Mark IV Orchestra, Football Is Theme

The annual Homecoming dance, held this year on October 4 and sponsored by the freshmen and sophomore classes, promises to be bigger and better than ever before. The dance committee, headed by Connie Dubart, has been hard at work for the last two weeks preparing an evening of dancing and entertainment that no one can afford to miss.

Harvey Gymnasium, the scene of the gala affair, will be magically transformed into a dimly-lighted ballroom with one sweep of the Queen's wand, but only for the bewitching hours of 8:30 to 11:30.

The dance this year centers around the theme, Football, an appropriate title for such a spirited event as Homecoming. The decorations will feature crepe paper streamers, soft lights, and a huge papier-mache football in the center of the dance floor.

The versatility of the Mark IV Orchestra will provide music for dances ranging from waltzes to rock-and-roll, and special intermission activities will provide variety and further add to the enjoyment of Homecoming.

The 1958 Homecoming dance should be remembered for years to come by students and alumni alike as one of the highlights at C.S.T.C. See YOU there?

Queen For Today



SALLY BRYAN

The Queen And Her Court



Standing, left to right: Carol Emig, Nola Snyder, Judy Rogers, Donna Berty, Sandra Hepler, Karlene Smith, Connie Dubart. Seated: Homecoming Queen Sally Bryan.

Students Choose Sally Bryan To Reign Over Homecoming

Sally Bryan, lovely 1958 Homecoming Queen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle R. Bryan of R. D. 5, Butler, Pennsylvania. She is majoring in elementary education at Clarion and is currently doing her student teaching in the second grade at the campus training school.

Sally is best known to most students as a long-time member of the Girls' Trio and the Ensemble. Music is perhaps her major hobby interest, but she is an enthusiastic participant in other campus activities. She is now chaplain and historian of Delta Zeta sorority and she is a member of both the Student Christian Association and the Outdoor Club. Her continuing popularity is evidenced by her being chosen as an attendant to the 1957 Queen by last year's juniors.

Carol Emig And Sandra Hepler Senior Attendants

Carol Emig, a brunette elementary major from Clarion, Pennsylvania, is one of the senior attendants to the 1958 Homecoming Queen. Carol, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Emig of 50 Greenville Avenue, has been engaged in many campus activities and organizations. She is a senior class representative in the student senate, a member of College Band, and a member of the Sequelle staff. She belongs to Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and is a member of International Relations Club and Camera Club.

Carol says her major ambition is to become a really good fourth grade teacher and that hobby interests are sports and reading.

Miss Sandra Hepler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Hepler of R. D. 2, Apollo, Pennsylvania is a senior attendant to the 1958 Homecoming Queen. Sandy, a brunette with blue eyes, has been a popular campus personality since her freshman days. She was a majorette during her freshman and sophomore years, and she has at various times been active in W. A. A. and Geography Club. She is now interested in the work of her sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and she is pianist and recording secretary for the Student Christian Association. She is majoring in the general field of science and minoring in mathematics and is student teaching this semester at Clarion High School in chemistry, physics, and biology.

Sophomores - Fresh Sponsor Dance Saturday

The Sophomore Class along with the Freshman Class is sponsoring the Homecoming Dance on Saturday October 4, 1958. The Mark IV Band will provide the music for the evening. The theme being used for the dance is the football field. A most enjoyable evening is promised by the two classes and advisors, Mr. Spence and Mr. Shontz.

THE CLARION CALL

published by the students of STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
CLARION, PA.
Office — Second Floor, Seminary Hall

EDITORIAL

Freshmen, you are a large group — 350 in number — and are ready to conquer this college. You may laugh at many of its traditions and much of its history. You may scoff at the "odd ways" of upper-classmen and faculty and can scarcely wait to show them your way, which you are sure is the best. You may not like to have to dress for dinner; or you may think that our not having a cut system is due to lack of organized planning; and so on and on.

This is Homecoming Week-end. As you watch and are part of the activities on campus and as you see alumnus greet alumnus, remember that they, quite likely, once had your attitudes and ideas, your ambitions. What is the difference between you and them? Experience and maturity, these are the main differences. They once came to respect the traditions and the history and the purpose of this college, and now they return to their Alma Mater. They have many memories of this campus — not all good ones, to be sure. Yet they, even as you and I shall, remember more often the good and happy experiences. They are not "oddballs" that were once upperclassmen, but they are likable, realistic human beings . . . some of the homecoming alumni may even be your parents.

Experience and maturity . . . How do you come into possession of them? Well . . . there are so many ways . . . but that is why you have to dress for dinner; why you are expected to learn responsibility by attending classes regularly; why you will have to do student teaching and observe real classroom situations — so that you will have first-hand experience and will gain maturity as a person and as a prospective teacher. When you graduate you will be, we hope, mature enough to face a classroom and the world on your own as a professional. Within the four years you spend here you become a teacher. The time is much too short at best, and we can only urge: Attend your classes and extra-curricular activities and participate wholeheartedly in both. If you do, though you may not see the change in yourself, others will. When you have graduated you will look forward to Homecoming; other freshmen will look at you as experienced and mature.

Alice Kay Bickel

Colorful Parade Promised Saturday; Prizes Being Offered

What could be better than a parade to get one in the mood for a Homecoming football game? And this year's promises to be more colorful, original, and varied than ever before. The theme of this year's parade will be THE STATES ON PARADE, and the floats will carry out this idea by representing interesting, important, or well-known characteristics or trade-marks of the states elected by the various campus organizations. Many of the units will combine reference to autumn along with the States On Parade theme, since this year the C.S.T.C. parade will be combined with the local autumn Leaf Parade.

The many clubs and sororities on Clarion's Campus have been hard at work for many weeks planning, building, decorating, and redecorating, being careful to stay within the \$35.00 limit imposed upon each organization.

Prizes will be awarded to the best floats through donations of local businessmen and are as follows: First Prize, \$40.00; Second Prize, \$25.00; and Third Prize, \$15.00.

Come to the parade and cheer for the float of your choice; it could be the winner!

Parade orders are printed below.

1. The parade will form, as stated herein, between 11:00 and 11:45 around the race track in the Park at west end of town. Units should be ready to march promptly at 12:15. The parade will move east on Main Street, as in previous years, turning left at Eighth Avenue and entering the football field from Greenville Avenue.

2. Parade will circle track counterclockwise and leave by Greenville Ave. No units may disband at the College parking lot or remain there.

3. After the parade once begins, no units will be allowed to impede its progress.

4. No float Queens are to be crowned at the football field before, during, or after the game.

5. Divisions will maintain a distance of twenty yards behind the preceding division throughout the line of march. A ten-yard interval will be kept between units.

6. All entries are requested to observe carefully their positions in the parade as stated below. Units will be aided in reaching their proper positions by the Division Chiefs.

7. Through arrangements made by the Clarion Chamber of Commerce, judges will award three prizes to C.S.T.C. floats. First prize, \$40.00; second prize, \$25.00; and third prize, \$15.00.

8. The judging will be based on (1) originality, (2) workmanship, (3) relationship of float to the theme, game, season, etc.

9. Properly label floats to facilitate identification.

10. The judging will be done at 6th Ave. and Main Street.

11. Division Chiefs: 1. Dean Yobp; 2. Fred Matheson; 3. Jim Sorenson.

12. Parade Chairman: Bill Abplanalp.

13. Parade Marshall: Dr. Paul G. Chandler, President of Clarion State Teachers College.

14. Division I (Dean Yobp); Marine Color Guard, Parade Marshall, Mr. Chandler; C.S.T.C. Band; Homecoming Queen's float 1 unit; Delta Kappa 1 unit; Outdoor Club 1 unit.

Division II (Fred Matheson); Slippery Rock Band; A.C.E. & SEAP 1 unit; Alpha Gamma Phi 1 unit; Lambda Chi Delta 3 units; Sigma Sigma Sigma 3 units;

Division III (Jim Sorenson); Sigma Delta Phi 1 unit; Newman Club & S.C.A. 1 unit; Sigma Tau Gamma 3 units; Clarion High School Band.

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DEAN MOORE

Trustees President In Groundbreaking



R. R. WHITMER

Ground breaking for Clarion State Teachers College's new girls' dormitory was held Monday, September 29, on the top of College Hill overlooking Wood Street.

Taking part in the ceremonies were the college trustees, President Chandler, representatives of the faculty, representatives of the student body, and Clarion Borough officials.

Mr. R. R. Whitmer, president of the Board of Trustees, broke ground by assisting on the power shovel. Mr. James D. Moore, Dean of Instruction, who represented the faculty, and the four class presidents each turned a spadeful of dirt, as did Mr. James J. Arner, Burgess of Clarion Borough, who represented the townspeople. Mr. William McDonald, aid of the college music department directed the College Band in the playing of "America" and the "Alma Mater".

The new dormitory is expected to be completed by September of 1960. It will have capacity for 250 women. The new dormitory will be completely filled by the time it is completed and present facilities will also be in full use. The total enrollment by 1960 will probably be more than 1200.

'Papa Is All' Players First Production

The first presentation of the College Players has been scheduled for October 30 and 31, and November 1. The play will be a production of PAPA IS ALL, by Patterson Green, and the cast has already been selected. Papa and Mama Aukamp will be played by Bill Colgrove and Cathy Richardson, with Barbara Terrill and Jon Walter as their young hopefuls. Diane Mathias will take the part of Mrs. Yoder, with Bruce Murphy acting as the State Trooper, Brendel.

The story is a 3-act comedy dealing with the members of an Eastern Pennsylvania family, all of whom are firmly intimidated by despotic Papa. Finally harassed beyond endurance, they agree that something must be done, and doing away with Papa seems the perfect solution.

The show will be directed by the club's new sponsor, Mr. William Force, who was welcomed by the group on September 16. He will be assisted by student director Chuck Terrana. Wade Myer is in charge of scenery, lighting will be taken care of by Roland Davis and Don Smith.

Rehearsals for the play will begin on September 29.

First Dance Considered Success, Well Attended

Clarion students and many of the faculty were entertained with a double treat September 20 when the college community attended a dance and fireworks display sponsored by the Social Committee. The dance music was provided by a local combo led by Hunter Craig. Although spirits were slightly dampened by the defeat of our Eagles, the dance was well attended. At approximately 8:30 p.m. a pyrotechnic extravaganza which featured "sound and fury" and beautiful color displays that delighted the audience.

Rules For Freshmen

For your convenience, a list of five rules to remember during your first year at C.S.T.C. has been assembled:

I. How to Recognize Upper-classmen

- Freshmen: there is no problem in recognizing freshmen. This group is characterized by the dink, an ignominious head covering of blue and gold, and by a terrified expression coupled with a slight tendency to run.
- Sophomores: in this category are classified those individuals with obviously gloating expressions and a constant proximity to the fish pond. They are also predominately alert for bowed, but undinked freshmen.
- Juniors: under this heading fall the persons with a slightly aloof appearance and extreme dignity.
- Seniors: often mistaken for teachers, they are recognized by an air of kindly condescension. They possess a certain limited amount of patience.

E. Above all remember: do not mistake one class for another. This is of the greatest importance. When in doubt, ask, "How do you like Student Teaching?" Such an approach to this problem cannot help but meet with favorable results.

II. How to Stay out of the Fish-pond

- First rule to keep in mind is: If at all possible, remain a distance from the pond. A detour of one-half mile is not to be considered too extreme.
- Try not to accompany a sophomore in the vicinity of Seminary Hall. This is extremely important, and a lapse of memory could be fatal.
- In case an "accident" should occur, have a plentiful supply of towels and silence handy. Do not leave your dink in the fishpond.
- Any goldfish emerging with you from the pond must be returned to the pond.

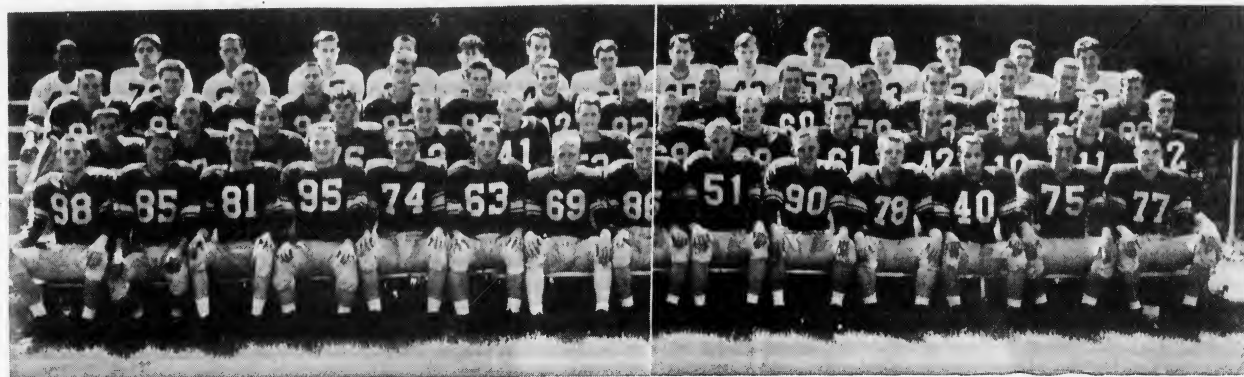
III. How to Pass Speech I

- Banish all fear: your instructor (evidence to the contrary) has human emotions. However, pity is not among them. Also, the other pupils are still, at this point, your friends.
- Have your speech prepared. Very prepared.
- Do not faint, as your speech will merely be postponed until the next lesson. Remember, others have passed Speech I, and if they can pass, you can't do worse than fail.

IV. When to Go Home

- If your parents react to your phone call by saying, "I thought we were rid of you for a while!" do not go home. On the other hand, if they simply remark, "Now how much do you want?" you may safely conclude that a short visit home will be acceptable. Return to school when your father offers to raise your allowance \$5 if you do so.
- If a trip home appears impossible, follow these points when committing suicide:
 - Obtain permission to be excused from class (a nurse's excuse will not suffice).
 - Sign out, giving destination.
 - Do not tape, tack, or nail your suicide note to the wall.
 - Be sure to be committed only during Noisy Hours, or between 7:00 and 7:30 a.m.
 - Be sure to appoint a cleanup committee.

EAGLES FACE ROCKETS IN HOMECOMING CONTEST



Pictured Above Is The 1958 Clarion State Teachers College Football Team

First Row — Left to Right:

W. Moore, R. Pompe, J. Wile, G. Cottler, T. Pellis, J. Camarote, R. McFarland, J. Ungvasky, W. Smutko, J. Naylor, J. Smith, D.

Second Row — Left to Right:

Young, W. Ozimek, D. Mottorn, K. Florie, D. Mahony, T. Aiello, R. MacClenan, J. Hoover, J. Fox, R. Ventresca, B. Smoker, L. Shreck.

Third Row — Left to Right:

engost, O. Shirley, J. Williams, J. Dutton, J. Hixenbaugh, J. Coffman, T. Wehrli, L. Walkowiak, M. Petika, J. Hanna.

Fourth Row — Left to Right:

Mriso, J. Stimel, F. Wasylink, J.

Fifth Row — Left to Right:

Duggan, A. DeCapite, C. Urban, L. Schreengost, J. Colpo, B. Khalil, R. Dodos, E. Boley, S. Babish, E. Widmar, P. Palmer, S. Logan, T. Fernekes, R. Greco, N. Kratsa.

These Are New Faculty Members

DR. HERBERT H. SUSBACH has come to our campus from Capitol University, Columbus, Ohio, as an assistant professor in chemistry. To earn his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees, he attended Breslau Technical University in Germany and the University of Amsterdam in Holland. His Doctor of Philosophy will be granted by the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California, where he has already completed all requirements.

Dr. Susbach spent five years as a chemist in the sugar mills of Java. His first teaching assignment was an assistantship at the University of Southern California. He next taught at Howard University, Washington, D. C., and then at Tusculum College, Greenville, Tennessee. From Tennessee he moved to Capitol University and thence to Clarion.

WILLIAM E. BEATTIE, a new member of the English department specializing in Speech, is from Chicago. Mr. Beattie graduated from Wayne University, Detroit, Michigan, and was granted a Bachelor of Arts degree with distinction. Ohio University conferred his Master of Arts degree, and he has completed all of the course for his doctoral degree at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois.

He has taught at De La Salle Collegiate, Detroit, Michigan; the Detroit Country Day School, Detroit; the University of Illinois, and he was a graduate assistant at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. In addition to handling speech classes, Mr. Beattie is also doing speech correction work on campus.

DR. HELEN KNUTH received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Dubuque, Iowa. Her Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees were earned at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

Professor Knuth gained her first teaching experience at Dubuque University in Iowa. She has also taught in Sturgis, Michigan; Roosevelt College, Chicago, Illinois; National College of Education, Evanston, Illinois; and

Golden Eagles Off To Slow Start For '58

The Golden Eagles of C. S. T. C. started the season off on September 20 when they met and were defeated by a good Edinboro eleven, 19-0. The determined Eagles held Edinboro to six points in the first half but errors in playing and judgment proved costly as the Red Raiders stormed back for two more quick touchdowns.

Coach Johnson is again beset with the difficulties of an inexperienced team. But the situation is not without promise. Many freshmen put under fire for the first time against the Edinboro team showed well and gave indications that with experience they will help the team considerably. Jim Hana, Larry Schreengost, Bob Clogerty, and several others looked impressively on defense.

On Friday night, September 26, Clarion travelled to Latrobe to play a strong St. Vincent squad. Again Clarion was defeated, this time 13-0. The Bearcats of St. Vincent executed two quick touchdowns but were held scoreless during the remainder of the game. Halfback Bill Sullivan broke loose for one touchdown, and a Clarion fumble on a punt led to St. Vincent's second score, also carried across by Sullivan.

The Golden Eagles completely outplayed the Bearcats in the second half, but they were unable to score. Sophomore Clem Urban, who at one point broke loose for a 60 yard run, was a standout.

There is no doubt that in their initial contests the Eagles have been hurt by injuries, with Dutton, Cottrell, Larry Schreengost, Bruno, and Fox missing from some of the action. However, the Clarion squad should be up to full strength as it meets Slippery Rock in the annual Homecoming game on October 4.

Milwaukee-Downer College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

In addition to her teaching experience, Dr. Knuth has served as Research Editor, Metropolitan Index, Chicago, Illinois; has worked with, was employed by Public Information and Ordinance, United States Navy History Office, Maritime Commission, and has been Acting Curator of Davies Collection at Northwestern University. She has joined the staff of the social studies department on the Clarion campus.

St. Vincent — 13 Clarion — 0

Paced by the hard running of Bill Sullivan, a halfback from Homestead, St. Vincent's "Bearcats" defeated the Clarion "Golden Eagles" 13-0, last Friday night at Latrobe. Sullivan in 16 carries gained 109 yards and scored both Bearcat's TD's. All the scoring of the game came in the first quarter. After the opening kickoff it took the Saints 5 plays to score, with Sullivan going 32 yards for the score. Miscik missed the extra point. The next drive covered 60 yards, with Sullivan again scoring, this time on a nine yard run. Miscik this time successfully converted. Clarion finally started to click defensively in the second quarter and prevented any more St. Vincent scoring. Plays that had gone for gains of 5 and 10 yards a few minutes before were thrown for losses, and the Saints were stymied for the rest of the game. Good defensive jobs were turned in by Shropshire, Hanna, Schopp, Boley and Arpino, who was hurt near the end of the first half. The Clarion offense moved a little but Dutton, Urban, Babish and Williams turning in some fine running. But the Eagles did not go enough to score.

Statistics:

Clarion	St. Vincent
5 Total First Downs	11
98 Total Yds. Rushing	171
0 Total Yds. Passing	54
50 Yds. Gained Penalty	35
34 Yds. Kickoffs Returned	8
39 Yds. Punts Returned	20
25 Yds. Int. Returned	5
296 Net Yds. Gained	304
6 Passes Att.	10
0 Passes Comp.	6
1 Passes Int. By	1
4 Fumbles	5
2 Own Fumbles Rec.	2
7 No. Punts	5
239-35.6 Yds. — Ave.	181-36.2
1 No. Kickoffs	3
33-33 Yds. — Ave.	104-34.3
5 No. Penalties	4
35 Yds. Penalized	50

Clarion—Pompe, Pessis, McFarland, Aiello, Camerote, Clogerty, Mahoney, Dutton, Stimel, Babish, Williams, Hanna, Palmer, Shropshire, Arpino, Oz, Smoker, Schreengost, Smutko, Hixenbaugh, Naylor, Urban, Jackson, McLaughlin, Schopp, Widmar and Loya.

St. Vincent—Shalala, Malesku, Little Marshall, Ward Ozolins, Zappa, Patick, Blaze, Fletcher, Sullivan, Balaha, Fox, Scatena, Masocco, Colosmio, Maruca.

Locals Looking For Initial Victory Today

The Clarion Golden Eagles will be looking to break into the winning column for the first time this year when they face a strong Slippery Rock team this afternoon before an anticipated large Homecoming throng.

The locals will be at full strength for the first time this year. This fact, in addition to two games' worth of experience for the freshmen who stud the lineup, makes for some optimism among the coaches, who feel the squad is ready to make a move. Experience, or lack of it, has been the biggest factor in the Eagles' losses both this year and last. A bad hand-off, a poor center, a missed block, a misunderstood signal, a bad punt—these and other miscues will occur less frequently as these youngsters grow up in the game. It must be remembered that the starting offensive lineup consists of but one senior, Tony Aiello, and of one junior, Dan Mahony. The remainder of the eleven is broken down into five sophomores, Jack Camerote, Ron McFarland, Jay Dutton, Steve Babish, and Jim Williams and four freshmen, Bob Pompe, Tom Pellis, Bob Clogerty, and George squard, we see that the year breakdown is this: three seniors, four

juniors, twelve sophomores, and twenty-eight freshmen.

As with the Pittsburgh Pirates this year, time instead of being an enemy will be a friend—the Pirates matured; this might be the day the Eagles mature also.

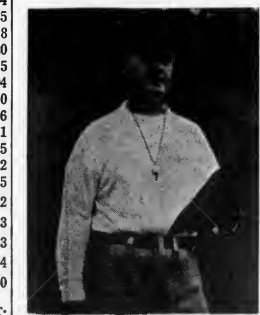
Probably Starting Lineups:

Clarion:

Ends—(80) Dan Mahony, Jr. 170; (89) Bob Pompe, Fr., 175. Tackles—(79) Tom Pellis, Fr., 185; (77) Bob Clogerty, Fr. 220. Guards—(60) Jack Camerote, Soph. 180; (61) Ron McFarland, Soph., 180. Center—(54) Tony Aiello, Sr., 185. Quarterback—(10) Jay Dutton, Sop Soph., 170. Halfbacks—(88) Steve Babish, Soph 160; (40) Jim Williams, Soph., 155. Fullback—(96) George Cottrell, Fr. 180; or (98) John Stimel, Fr., 170.

Slippery Rock:

Ends—Halli, Verb Tackles—Katusin, Patterson Guards—Dolde, Timney Center—Barber Quarterback—Wortovich Halfbacks—Tomko, Bunting Fullback—Petraea Game Time 2:00 p.m., College Field.



ERNEST JOHNSON

Ernest "Turk" Johnson, a 1947 graduate of Clarion, is in his second year as head coach of the "Eagles." For eight years he was a teacher-coach in the Beaver Area schools, where he turned out some excellent teams. Prior to coming to Clarion, he taught for a year at Baldwin High School, Long Island, N. Y. This is his third year at Clarion.

Intramural Program Beginning New Year

Because of the interest shown last year in the intramurals program, Mr. Lignelli, director of intramurals, is conducting a program again this year with some new sports added. The stress in this program has been placed on sportsmanship and recreation. Again the winning teams, leading captains, etc., will be awarded trophies for their display of fine play and cooperation.

The list of intramural activities is as follows: touch football, basketball, volleyball, wrestling, ping-pong, badminton, handball, track, tennis, golf, archery, horse shoe pitching, and softball.

On September 29, the touch football program was started. This program is divided into two sections with five teams in each section. The winner in each section will play for the championship.

Going, Going - - GREEK CALLING All Clubs

Sigma Delta Phi

The Sigma Delta Phi Sorority welcomes back its sorority sisters, its brothers, the Delta Kappas, all the upperclassmen, and especially the Freshmen on campus. The sorority wishes you a happy and successful year at Clarion.

We are very happy to welcome Dr. Knuth as a co-sponsor of the sorority.

To begin our year the sorority held a very successful bake sale on September 27 at J. C. Penney Co. Our activities continued with the sorority presenting five minutes of entertainment at the Panhellenic reception on September 30.

At present everyone is looking forward to Homecoming and all the fun and work we will have in building our float. Carol Engelbach is float committee chairman. At homecoming our sorority sisters will be easily recognized by the large yellow chrysanthemum tied with blue ribbon which they will be wearing. The Alumnae are entertaining the active members at a Homecoming Tea at the Colonial Room immediately following the football game.

This month we wish to send along best wishes to our presidents Lydia Jackson and our sister Sylvia Lind upon their recent engagements. We wish them much happiness.

Delta Zeta

"News Release"

FRESHMAN !!! Delta Zeta welcomes you to Clarion. We hope that you have found your classes, roommates, the laundry, your mail-box combination, and your place on the campus.

Congratulations to Ginny Claypoole, Helen Mindek, and Mary Schimp who were initiated last spring. You are now full-fledged Deltas.

Delta Zeta roses to the following girls who were married this summer: Nancy Kelley to Melvin Vuic, Audrey Towner to Dave Snyder, Priscilla Burns to Dave Moore, Janie Gromo to Bill Hajdukiewicz, Shelby Noll to Milo Palago. Lots of happiness to our Delt brides.

Returning this fall with rings on their fingers are Sherrey Weisbaker who is engaged to Dick Shaffer and Ardie Gumphre to Paul Wasson. Best of luck to you!

First on our program this fall was a Panhellenic Reception held at Ross Memorial Library on September 30. We hope all the freshman girls enjoyed themselves.

Congratulations to our president, Pat Murray, on being elected secretary by her junior class.

We all worked hard and had fun building our float, "Vermont", for the Homecoming Parade. Judy Rogers represented the Junior class as Homecoming Attendant; Doris Calhoun was chosen White Rose Queen by the Sig Taus. Delta Zeta roses to you, Judy and Doris.

That concludes the Delt Diary for now. Delta Zeta wishes everyone a happy and successful school year.

Lambda Chi

The Lambda Chi's would like to welcome to Clarion all returning upperclassmen, the freshmen, the faculty, members old and new and wish them all a very successful year.

The Chi's are busy making preparations for Homecoming.

At a recent meeting, Helen Slattery was elected as the silent member to Panhellenic.

Congratulations to Helen Grudowski, who was elected treasurer of the Junior class, and to Karlene Smith who was chosen attendant to the Homecoming Queen from the Junior Class.

Lambda Chi roses to Carol Haurbrick and Fran Crowe, who were recently formally initiated into the sorority, and to Miss McKee, or new sponsor.

Gates Is President Of Ballentine Hall Council

Joe E. Gates was elected to the office as President of the Ballentine House Council in a dor election ehld on the 19th of September.

Joe, a 23 year old veteran, is majoring in English and minoring in history. He is a member of Phi Chapter of Delta Kappa Fraternity and is serving as National Librarian. His other activities include College Players, S.C.A., and Episcopal Fellowship. Joe was also a member of the leadership program sponsored by the college this fall. Other members of Ballentine's House Council are: secretary, Jack King; treasurer, Paul Terpack; and representatives Dan Mahoney, Ben Diebler, Chuck Endlich, Bob Hartz, Frank Roro, Bill Gooche, and Dan Roberts.

Views Of A Frustrated Freshman

These are the observations of one who is an outsider to the human race—I am one of the 350 "beings" called Freshman. When I first entered college I had self-confidence, enough money, a headful of brains, a radiant personality, and I was a remarkable leader. Now I am disillusioned, broke, discouraged, sleepy, and am a humble follower.

When I went to the bookstore to buy my books I waited in line for three and a half hours for new books and when I arrived in class they were outdated. High School was never like this! Oh, I'm not going to let it get me down! I'll just stay in and study harder if I'm campused at comment time.

Life isn't too bad, though. I have made many friends in the dorm, at classes, and in extra-curricular activities. I enjoyed the first football game but hope we come out ahead soon, especially at Homecoming. I'm really looking forward to Homecoming. I've never been to one. I wonder if the alumni will look like people or teachers after all these years, because that (is this a vague pronoun? Remember! I am a freshman) is what we'll look like some day far in the future. Far?

The Student Union is just fabulous. If it weren't for that I would become stark raving mad. I've developed coffee nerves and cigarette cough from visiting there, too much perhaps, but just to go there and feel like one of a group of people instead of like an inferior freshman is worth it. Isn't it?

The dorm life is something I'll never forget. I always had my own room at home, but now I have roommates — lots of roommates. But it is all very good experience as far as becoming mature goes. I'm learning to abide by strict rules, to arrive on time, to eat in a way that would make Emily Post proud of me, to be very subtle in flirting, and to share and share. There's a reason for sharing, though. As I abide by strict rules, to arrive on and we don't know which are our own clothes, so we share—luckily, we are about the same size.

As life goes on this year, I'll write to you again. Until then, please don't confuse us more than is necessary. Please!!

Delta Kappa

The men of the Maroon and White would like to extend a hearty "welcome back" to all returning brother alumni. Phi feels congratulations are in order for several of the brethren. Brother Joe Gates has been elected president of the Ballentine Hall House Council. Other council members are Brothers Jack King, secretary; Paul Terpack, treasurer; Chuck Endlich and James Miller. We would also like to congratulate Brother Paul Terpack on his election as vice-president of the Junior Class.

To the men of Phi the highlight of our Homecoming preparation was the revival of a D.K. custom in the form of a serenade to this year's Red Rose Queen, Miss Mary Lee Stewart. During the ceremonies, Queen Mary Lee was presented with eighteen red roses symbolizing the eighteen pearls in the fraternity badge. To Mary Lee the men of Delta Kappa wish the best of everything during the coming year.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Welcome back alumni to another bigger and better Homecoming. After the game today be sure to come to the alumni tea at Mrs. Lignelli's home. The girls in purple and white are anxious to see you again.

During the past few weeks we have been working on our Homecoming entry and hope it meets with your approval.

We were glad to meet the new girls and Freshmen on Campus at the Pan-Hellenic tea Tuesday. We hope you enjoyed it as much as we did meeting you.

This summer our President, Carol Nason, and Mrs. Lignelli, our alumni chairman, went to Urbana, Illinois, for the Sigma Leadership Training School. They shared ideas with Sigmas from the entire nation, and we are hoping to profit from their experiences.

Violets are extended to Mary Lee Stewart for being elected the Delta Kappa's Red Rose Queen. The serenade and flowers were appreciated by the queen and her sisters. Violets also to Pat Dunmire on her being chosen White Rose Queen by our brothers, the Sig Taus.

Sigmas were honored this summer by Linnie Lou Steiner's being chosen Miss Clarion County and Pat Dunmire's runner-up honors as Miss Congeniality. Sigma roses to our girls.

Farewell from your Sigma Scribe until our next meeting in the Call.

Now I lay me down to sleep
The lecture's dry, the subject deep.
If he should quit before I wake
Someone kick me for goodness' sake.

Just because my eyes are red is no sign that I'm drunk. It's just that I'm a white rabbit.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Alpha Zeta again welcomes its members for another great year at C.S.T.C. With all of the coming events that are being planned, Alpha Zeta will surely have a very pleasant and rewarding fraternal year.

All of the Sig Taus are looking forward to a quick recovery of Brother Glenn Speedy, who is injured in a motorcycle this summer.

All of the Tau's send congratulations to Jim McCarrier on his engagement to Carole Doolittle. Jim tells us that the Wedding Bells will be ringing on November 22, 1958. White Roses to our Delta Zeta Queen, Doris Calhoun, and to our Sigma Sigma Sigma Queen, Pat Dunmire.

The summer convale of Sigma Tau Gamma was held at French Lick, Indiana, on August 25-28. The convale was declared a great success by Alpha Zeta's official representative, President Fred Bell.

Don't forget! Alpha Zeta will be selling Christmas cards on campus again this year.

S. E. A. P.

The regular meeting of the S. E. A. P. was called to order by Marge Farkas, the president. Both new and old members were welcomed by Chris D'Ascenzo, Ken Linn, and Ted McDonald.

The first meeting indicated that an interesting year is in prospect for members of S. E. A. P., with planned lectures, debates, and movies on the teaching profession.

Also, at their first meeting the Society welcomed Mr. Shontz who is its new sponsor.

Be sure to look for the S.E.A.P. and A.C.E. float in the parade.

A. C. E.

The regular meeting of the A. C. E. was held on Wednesday, September 24, in room 314 Seminary Hall, with Ruth Wherry presiding. The club's adviser, Miss Pemberton, welcomed all the old and new members and the probably program for this year.

Since A.C.E., a professional organization on campus, will be of great value to future teachers, the elementary majors should join this organization. We hope to see a big increase in membership at our next meeting, which will be on October 22.

A. E. E. and S. E. A. P. combined for the Homecoming float. Watch for the sale of book covers which A.C.E. will be having some time in October.

Newman Club

Bill O'Connell, the new president, presided over the first meeting of the Newman Club on September 17. The club discussed the idea of joining S.C.A. in building a float for the Homecoming Parade. The club accepted the idea as a very worthy plan. A committee was set up to lay the plans and the work has been progressing rapidly. The state of Massachusetts was selected as the theme.

The second meeting of the club was held on September 24. Plans are being laid for a formal initiation of the new officers in the near future. Also, initiation of new members will be held at the same time.

We wish to welcome all the freshmen to our campus. We hope you will enjoy your work here. To all the Catholic freshmen, our club is open to any or all of you who wish to join. See you at our next meeting.

Outdoor Club

The Outdoor Club held a special meeting on Tuesday, October 23, at 8 o'clock p.m. in Davis Hall. The purpose of the meeting was for the election of new members. The club took in a total of twenty new members, nine men and eleven women.

Women who became members include Bobbie Berlinski, Celeste Blockowicz, Doris Book, Jan Brazier, Doris Calhoun, Linda Canterna, Deanna Ritchey Mary Schimp, Sally Shoner, Charlene Smathers, and Sherry Weisbaker.

New men in the club are Larry Blumer, Earl Boley, Jack Camerote, Ben Diebler, Roland Dobos, Butch Dunley, Ron McFarland, Joe Schopp, and Gary Smith.

Lee Dun, a former member, was welcomed back by the club. Old members also extended a welcome to all new members of the group.

Plans are now being made for the club's first outing and for initiation of new members.

W. A. A.

On Tuesday, September 16, the Women's Athletic Association sponsored a party in Hovey Gymnasium to welcome freshmen and upperclassmen who are interested in W. A. A. Nancy Johnson gave a report on the purposes, qualifications, and awards of W. A. A. Adela Cipollone was in charge of entertainment, which consisted of various games. Refreshments of doughnuts and milk were then served.

The members of W. A. A. are now conducting softball games and will begin a volleyball tourney in October.

Sophomore Class

The election of officers for the Sophomore Class took place Monday in Seminary Hall. Jon Walters remains as President, Paul Palmer is Vice President, Jim Williams, Treasurer, and Joyce Andre, Secretary. We extend our congratulations and luck to all of the officers throughout the year.

Connie DuBart and Joyce Andre are the Homecoming attendants for the Sophomore Class.

Rifle Club

There was a large turn-out for the Rifle Club's first meeting of the year held on Tuesday, September 23. Mr. Flack and Mr. Ober, club advisors, and former members were pleased that thirty students turned out for the activity.

The Club will now meet both Tuesdays and Thursdays because of the increased interest in club activities.

On October 15, the members will have an opportunity to test their skill, for Grove City will be in Clarion for the first match.

THE CLARION CALL PLAYERS SCORE HIT



Shown above in a scene from the College Players production of "Papa Is All" are, left to right, Barbara Terrill, Bill Colegrove, Bruce Murphy, Jon Walter, Kathy Richards and Diane Mathias.

CSTC Ho Host Fifth State Teen-Age Traffic Conference

Clarion State Teachers College will hold its Fifth Annual State-wide Teen-age Traffic Safety Conference on Wednesday, November 12, 1958.

The theme of the program is "Youth Writes a Code of Ethics for Highway Users." The representatives will try to solve the problem of finding a code of ethics that will help to reduce traffic accidents among all age groups.

Public, parochial, and private secondary schools of the area will be represented by student council members, driver-education students, and teachers.

Any member of the faculty or student body of Clarion State Teachers College who would like to attend the conference is cordially invited to do so.

The program schedule is as follows:
Registration 9:30-10:15 Science Hall
Registration 9:30-10:15 Science Hall
Opening Session 10:15-11:00 Chapel
Discussion Groups 11:00-12:20
Lunch 12:30-1:15
Geneva Session 1:15-2:15

Choir Begins Concert Season

The 1958 version of the Clarion College Choir mounted the risers for the first time on Wednesday, October 29. At that time it entertained the members and wives of all Kiwanis Clubs in District Nine at the Owens-Illinois Glass Plant Club House. There was also in attendance the state officers for the entire Pennsylvania District. Soloists for the occasion are Miss Beth Bishop and Mr. James McLaughlin. Accompanist was Miss Joyce Andre.

Mr. McDonald feels that this year's choir has the greatest potential in Clarion's history. Many new freshmen voices have improved the quality of production and all members are working for the common good.

Gifted Child Theme Of Elementary Conference

The theme of the Eighth Annual Elementary Conference, which was held at Clarion, was the education of the gifted child.

Attending the conference were over 450 persons, including student-teachers as well as teachers. The programming was under the direction of Dr. Alpha E. Bernard. Due to the efficient registration, planned by Mr. Hart, the meetings proceeded as scheduled. Student assistance for the conference was given by Margaret Farkas, Kenneth Linn, Janet Karr, Fae Grettler, Carol Shonek, Eleanor Smith, Chris D'Ascenzo, Julia Heil, Mary Jo Eyth, Virginia Claypoole, Carol Nason, Patricia Dunmire and Mrs. Twila Uzmack. Special entertainment was provided by Beth Bishop, who sang "Let My Song Fill Your Heart," and James McLaughlin, who sang "Back to Sorrento." Joyce Andre accompanied both singers on the piano.

Mrs. Dorothy Norris, Directing Supervisor of Major Work Classes in Cleveland, and Dr. Walter B. Barbe, Professor of Education at the University of Chattanooga, Tennessee, were the main speakers. Workshops were held to make the conference more practical for all those in attendance.

That the conference was a success is evident from the enthusiastic acclamation it received.

Women's House Council Elects New Members

The House Council for Women received five new members on October 7. They are Maryann Bucyck, Turzah Atwell, Rhoda Hickman, Bet Betty Sarko, and Stephanie Jellison. The old members include: Doris Book, Carol Braund, Mary Lee Stewart, Delores Danzinger, and Sandra Gustafson.

Our House council has been discussing many problems brought up by the girls, and invites all women to suggest complaints and problems that should be brought before the council.

Interfrat Council Discusses New Greek Fraternity

The Interfraternity Council of Clarion State Teachers College held its first meeting on October 17, 1958. The meeting was called by the Representatives for the council this as follows: Alpha Gamma Phi Fraternity, Tony Cardamone, John Lowman, and the President, Gerry Anderson; Delta Kappa National Fraternity, Norman McCoy and Eugene Szul, Secretary; Sigma Tau Gamma National Fraternity, William O'Connell and Dean Yobp. The sponsor for the I. F. C. is Dr. James C. King, Dean of Men.

The main topic of discussion was the formation of the fourth fraternity, which all of the established fraternities believe is a necessity to accommodate a growing enrollment. Non-fraternity students, consisting of Juniors and Sophomores, will receive an invitation to attend a joint meeting with the I.F.C. in an effort to establish a fourth fraternity. This new fraternity will be given all possible help to become established, but the sole responsibility rests on those who will participate in its formation. The I.F.C. hopes to have the new fraternity established in time for rushing the second semester.

Being one of a dozen white people in the largest Eskimo village in the world at the northern most part of Alaska was one of the privileges Dr. Peirve enjoyed. Especially interesting were the simple toys which the children made from bones and sticks. The children were unusually cute with their oriental features, red clothing, and skin parkas. In the village, water is scarce and costs \$2.50 a barrel. The natives eat their meat raw, especially whale meat which Dr. Peirve saw them hunting.

The dances are very different from ours since one must be invited to attend. The men sit on the floor with drums and the women tell a story by acting to the rhythm of the drums, which are made from skins and bones. Dr. Peirve found the dance far more difficult to perform than it looked.

First Dad's Day Is Successful

Delicious luncheon, Athletic win, Delightful tea, and Sunny Weather spell out the first annual Dad's Day. The new addition to Clarion's annual events was met with enthusiasm by the students. Approximately a hundred Dad's wearing the red, yellow, green, and blue tags were on hand for the festivities. The freshmen fathers with their green badges were far in the majority of those present. Entertaining our Dad's with a spectacular game in the favor of our campus led to a very successful day. It was wonderful entertaining the most enchanting men in the world — our Dad's.

'Alaska Wonderful' College Players

There is no place like home, especially Pennsylvania—but Alaska was wonderful! This is the feeling of many travelers, particularly Dr. Donald Peirve who has recently returned from an extended trip through Canada and Alaska.

Dr. and Mrs. Peirve had many interesting experiences on their trip by car, boat, and plane into the northern most part of Alaska. Here are some impressions of that trip. The boat trip us the inside passage between the coast of Alaska and Canada was especially beautiful since the numerous islands are mountains covered with glaciers. The boat landed at the sea port of Acagway, Alaska, where there are no roads of any type leading from the port. The Pierces had to transport their car by train through the mountains to the Yukon territory.

In order to visit a teacher friend, they visited Dawson City which was 360 miles away by a good dirt road. Dawson City, no larger now than Parker, was the center of the gold rush in 1898. This area was beautiful in the early September with foliage and weather much like that in Pennsylvania.

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First Production Given Three Performances

A humorous, somewhat folksy comedy, Patterson Green's "Papa is All," was given in two excellent performances on Thursday and Friday nights by the campus dramatics club. This College Players production was staged with a careful eye for realism and character and both the staging and acting reflect well on the director of the Speech Department, Mr. William Force.

"Papa is All" deals with the trials of a Mennonite family, the Aukamps, in dealing with Pap Aukamp, a crippled tyrant who has reduced his brood to virtual slavery. The joy with which they greet the announcement that "Papa is All", Pennsylvania Dutch for dead and gone, is as amusing as is his final and just reward.

Papa is played with a gruff, rather brutal, manner by William Colegrove. A sophomore and a transfer student from the University of Buffalo, this is Bill's first dramatic role at Clarion. Cathie Richardson, who will be remembered by many for her fine performance as Abbey Brewster in "Arsenic and Old Lace", with feeling and humor gives Mama Aukamp a sensitive portrayal. As Mrs. Yoder, the worldly neighborhood busybody, Diane Mathias strikes just the right note. Bruce Murphy brings to the part of Brendle, the stat etrooper, experience gained in theatrical work while with the U. S. Army in Germany. Jake Aukamp, the unwilling victim of Papas exploitation, proves an excellent part for Jon Walters, whose delivery adds much to the humor of the play. Barbara Terrill, a freshman, beings to the part of Emma a fresh and wistful approach, evoking from the audience real sympathy for her and her budding romance.

The set is an extremely effective reproduction of the Aukamp kitchen and proves that a small stage and poor facilities are not always a match for ingenuity.

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The Editor Says: Write Letters

Letters! Gripes! Compliments! Do you have any? Many students in our schools have complaints to express let off steam in a letter to their school paper editor. Although we have previously had no column devoted to students' letters, we feel that you have things to express which will be of service to you and the others on the campus. We hoped that if we were to open such a column, you would take the opportunity to write your letters to us.

Recently I received a letter written by an anonymous commuter. In the letter one commuter expressed the parking problem of all commuters. I used to commute twenty miles one way to CSTC, and when I arrived I often had no place to park. Many dorm students find it nearly impossible to get to class at 8:00, yet they have no worries about driving to school, finding a parking place, and getting to an 8:00 o'clock class on time. While I was a commuter I often wanted to tell someone about the parking problem of the day student but never did. When I received the letter from a commuter, I realized that a perfect chance to write about it had presented itself. The letter which I received is reproduced in the students' new column Letters to the Editor.

The new column will be a success ONLY if the students participate. We hear many remarks from students as we walk around the campus, or even as we sit in class. These remarks could be written or typed very easily and sent to me. The CLARION CALL is the students paper, and it is their chance to express their opinions. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, and post-graduates should all be represented in this column because it is open to you all, not just a select group. Comments should, of course, be sensible and all letters should be signed by the writer. Letters are not returnable and the CALL reserves the right to edit all letters.

In the weeks since the autumn session began I have heard suggestions in various clubs and classes. Some matters would have to be taken up with the Student Council perhaps, but at least suggestions are being made. Clarion is a growing school, and with the steadily increasing enrollment, many suggestions will be needed for revision, in preparing to handle the growing enrollment fraternity-wise. The organization, and sponsoring of clubs. The fourth fraternity is a step commuters are feeling the increased enrollment because as enrollment increases so does the number of day students, which means more cars and less parking space. What are your suggestions?

If you have something to express, whether complaint or congratulations, here's your chance. Please take advantage of your opportunity and make your "Letters to the Editor" a success. My box number is 281!!

On Being Important

by Connie Dubart

Men who are really important seldom act that way. The man who lets his seeming importance go to his head proves by his actions that he is not really important at all. True worth is always modest and unassuming; it is never vain or overbearing or tickled with its won conceit.

It is well to remember that as a man goes up in the world he must beware of the folly of acting up to his "position." Others will respect him more if he maintains a modest dignity and refrains from any action or word that might indicate a sense of self-superiority.

Men who are puffed with a consciousness of self-importance invariably have a pompous attitude that is a warning to others: Here is a man to beware of; stay away from him or you will get hurt. Instead of impressing you with his importance by being gracious and kindly, he will be domineering and bossy and frequently will go out of his way to impress upon you the fact that he is no longer one of the common herd.

Look, he seems to say, now that I have risen in position, (owns two hankies and an extra pair of socks) I have proved that I am as one set apart from the rest of the world. In all likelihood I am a genius so be humble in my presence. Bow down to me and accept in all gratitude whatever I bestow upon you. You see me, a creature of merit, and I owe it to myself to make sure that all the world so recognizes me.

Unfortunately we all know men who are like that. Their little suc-

cesses in the world have gone to their heads and they make themselves still more conspicuous by their acts and self-conceit. Apparently they do not realize that true importance does not necessarily involve high attainment nor any number of college degrees, but quite to the contrary, takes the form of inner achievement which engenders a quiet, unassuming, personal satisfaction.

Importance of position should never produce a proud and haughty spirit. A real man of substance is ever alert to see that all his words are ones of fairness and humility.

Guess Who

Can you guess the identity of this well-known Clarion student?

1. He was born on St. Blase Day.
2. He is an English major.
3. He can always be counted on to do a good job.
4. He is active in choir, college players, football, fraternity, Newman Club, and is an officer of his class.
5. He is always singing.
6. He speaks fluent Spanish.
7. He is currently sporting a limp.
8. He is known by many nicknames, the latest of which is "Scorch."

SEE

"PAPA IS ALL"

TONIGHT



LETTERS
TO THE EDITOR

Commuters
Make Plea For
Parking Courtesy

Horrors, late for class and no parking places — I think! Anyway, we aren't allowed in the lot. Maybe I'll be lucky enough to find a place around the cinder track. Ah! I'm in luck this morning. There's one right at home plate behind the baseball diamond. Maybe the teacher won't take roll until the last of the period. Thus begins another typical day which progresses quite well until the noontime hike, now part of the commuter's physical education course. Then comes the trek back to classes. When the last bell of the day sounds, we commuters anticipate going home, only to discover our cars are parked in solid. After an hour's wait the congested area clears and we are on our way.

Part of what is reviewed above, happens at least once a day in every commuter's life. Thus we blister-footed commuters made our plea to dorm students: COULD YOU PLEASE PARK AROUND THE CINDER TRACK?? A car which is used only on week-ends takes just as much space as another. There are usually thirty permanent cars in the lot each week. These could be moved so there is a chance for a parking place for the day student. The faculty has realized this problem and some have reserved spaces. Could this be arranged for us?

This is the plea of only one commuter, but it is representative of the thinking of most day students. We would like a chance from you, student drivers.

Sincerely,
The Commuters

People And Things
by Rhoda Hickman

Judging from the display of enthusiasm at the pep rallies and in the class elections, the freshman class seems to have the spirit which the college badly needs.

Speaking of freshmen, there is a really ambitious one on campus named Bill Ray who is doing quite a business as a Fuller Brush Boy.

Anyone wanting to buy a brush or two should let him know. He lives in Ballentine Hall.

Why don't the students go up the up stairs and down the down stairs instead of up the down stairs and down the up stairs in Seminary Hall? It would be so much easier.

The new seats in the chapel help the assembly programs.

Anyone who hasn't stopped at least once to appreciate the beauty of our campus this fall must be an awfully busy person.

Bob Eddinger is now the proud possessor of eight guinea pigs. His favorite is his new black Peruvian long-hair named Cathy. Bob is raising them as a genetics project.

GOBLINS AND LOVE
By Carole Boris

Halloween is not only a time for ghosts and goblins, horseplay, and parties; it is also a time for girls and boys and love. Surprising as the fact may be to moderns, love and Halloween go together like Mr. Dayspring and the Spring hall. A curious mixture of pagan and superstitious practices is responsible for the romantic customs still followed with great sincerity on October 31, especially throughout England, Scotland, Wales, and Ireland.

Although these customs originated long ago across the sea, they can be readily applied to our life today. Perhaps if college students believed in some of these superstitious practices the problem of broken-hearted guys and mixed up co-eds would be erased from the campus.

A young co-ed throws a ball of gold yarn from the window of her dorm. Holding fast to one end and winding the yarn over her hand from left to right, she chants the Paternoster or Creed. If the charm works, her true love is dutifully clutching the other end of the yarn. (This charm will definitely not work if interrupted by a house mother or roommate.)

Or late at night (girls, don't forget you must sign out on the late sheet) the girl takes a shirt to the Clarion River and dips one sleeve in the water. She then hangs the shirt near the fire to dry. As she watches the shirt at midnight, she is supposed to see the apparition of the man she will marry.

If the young lady is torn with indecision about which boy is the best prospect (which fraternity should I marry into), she puts three cups of water on her radiator and names them for her boyfriends. The one that boils first is elected for the future husband down the aisle.

When a girl stands before a mirror eating an apple and combing her hair, she sees, in a little while, her future husband peeping over her shoulder. (This is not valid if done in the Union.)

Young men are also often uncertain about matters concerning the heart. Sometimes on Halloween in day of old, a youth would run through a field, sowing hempseed and chanting a little verse. If he had the courage, he would look back over his shoulder and see the apparition of his future wife reaping the hemp. (Men, if you intend to do this, do not use the football field; go up to the practice field.)

All these customs have always been done on Halloween night. I wonder if they would work on other nights of the year? Why don't you try them tonight?



Eagles Win One,
Lose Three

The Golden Eagles were nipped by Slippery Rock on Homecoming Day 14-12. Wayne Petracca scored both touchdowns for his team and was the Rockets' big gun for the day. Clarion made a desperate attempt to come from behind as they scored in both the second and final quarters and but for the missed extra point attempts would have tied the score.

On October 11, the Eagles traveled to Brockport, N. Y., where they were again defeated 20-12. Penalties by the Eagles, which totalled 115 yards, proved to be the deciding factor as two of the Brockport scores were set up by them. End Dan Mahony and Halfback Ernie Widmar sparked as they each scored for Clarion.

The Golden Eagles broke their losing streak on October 18 by outplaying and outthrusting a good Shippensburg eleven. Shippensburg, last year's state champions, failed to cope with the stout defense set up by the Eagles. In contrast to the previous games, the breaks and penalties proved to be helpful to the Eagles. Dan Mahony scored first for Clarion as he took a short pass from Jay Dutton and raced 30 yards for the score. At the opening of the second half, freshman Halfback Ernie Widmar raced 90 yards behind some fine blocking by Joe Schop for another touchdown. Shippensburg broke the ice as Luke Burns scored in the final period on a punt return of 45 yards. The game ended with the score Clarion 12, Shippensburg 7.

Last Saturday the CSTC Eagles traveled to California when they were easily defeated by the Vulcans, 28-0. The Vulcans had little trouble running through Clarion's defensive line despite the muddy field. Halfback John D'Arrigo was the outstanding Vulcan player as he scored twice and gained yardage when it was needed.

Migration Day

The bonds of sportsmanship, friendship, and co-operation will be strengthened between C.S.T.C. and Grove City College as Migration Day takes place on November 1 when the Golden Eagles meet the Wolverines of Grove City. This is a new experiment in cementing relationships between district colleges.

Dr. Cole, band director at Grove City College, will have his band present, plus Willie the Wolverine mascot, cheerleaders, and bus loads of students to cheer their team on. At half time, the Grove City College Band along with the Clarion College Band will present some fine entertainment.

This event has been made possible by Roland Nace, President of Athletic Council of Grove City College and Waldo S. Tippen, Clarion College Athletic Director.

Basketball Squad
Starts Practice

Head Coach T. A. Carnahan and his assistant Ernest W. Johnson officially started basketball practice at Harvey Gymnasium on October 15. Mr. Carnahan expressed the feeling that his charges ought to have a "fair season."

A fine group of hopefuls turned out for the first practice, including a number of returning lettermen from last year's squad. These veterans are Dick Danielson, 6'1" forward from Kane, Ron Schreckengost, a 6'2" senior forward from Karns City will be back along with Ernest Smith from Oil City, who is an excellent rebounder. At center will be tall Gary Smith, 6'4" also from Kane. He is a fine shot as well as being a standout on defense. Ron Botz a 6'1" junior from Parker is a terrific fiftic shot, averaging over 20 points per game last year. He was also chosen to be on the all state small college team and the all State Teachers College team.

Three sophomores who gained a lot of experience as Freshmen last year, are guard Larry Beightol, 5'9" from Franklin, a fine shot and a real hustler, guard Jack Bertani, 5'10", an outstanding ball handler from McKeesport, and Bob Volansky, a 6'4" center whose hometown is Sykesville. These hardcourt veterans will form the nucleus of the team. In addition to these already mentioned, a number of Freshmen also have shown promise, making it highly likely that the "Golden Eagles" can indeed look forward to at least a "fair season" this year.

INTRAMURALS

Intramurals, under the leadership of Mr. Lignelli, started soon after school opened and thus far, Mr. Lignelli reports, student participation is high. Plans are in the making for basketball, baseball, volleyball, ping-pong, tennis and other sports which will be offered as part of the intramural program.

The standings of the current touch-football league are listed below. Postponed games will be played on November 3, 4 and 5th. The playoffs for the championship will be held on Thursday, November 6th, between the winners of section I and II.

Section I

	Won-Lost-Tie
1. Indiana	3 0 1
2. Illinois	3 1 1
3. Minnesota	3 1
4. Mich. State	1 4
5. Mich.	1 5

Section II

	Won-Lost-Tie
1. Wisconsin	5 0
2. Purdue	3 1
3. Northwestern	3 2
4. Ohio State	0 4
5. Iowa	0 4

Critic Teachers
On Campus

During the afternoon of October 17, eighty-seven training teachers cooperating in Clarion's student teaching program, met on campus for a staff meeting. The training teachers in attendance met in two general sessions in which were discussed problems arising in their respective fields. Dean Moore, Mr. Hart, Dr. Fitch, and Mr. Skinner led the group in this phase of the program.

There were also twelve departmental meetings held at various places on the campus with the campus staff in charge. Participants in this part of the program: Dr. Still, Dr. King, Mr. Kuhner, Dr. Shank, Dr. Lewis, Mr. Flack, Dr. Bernard, Mrs. Becker, Mr. Spence and Miss Dewald. In charge of other departmental meetings were Mrs. Beiber, Mr. Pratt, Dr. Wilhelm, Mr. Aharrah, and Mr. Doverspike all demonstration and cooperation teachers from Clarion High School, and Miss Gable from the campus Training School.

The purpose of the various meetings was the coordination of the student teaching program in Library Science, Secondary, and Elementary Education. The theme of the meeting was The Common Task of the Campus Scholastic Program and the Off-Campus Student Teaching Program.

Throughout the afternoon, stress was placed on the concept that the same result, that of producing good teachers, is desired by both on-campus professors and off-campus training teachers and that coordination of the college program as a whole is necessary for the attaining of that goal.

Another primary function of the staff meeting was the explanation of and preparation for the increasingly high standards for the college as a whole, including student teaching. With the Junior Standing Program now in operation, it will be more nearly possible now than ever before to send to the training teachers student teachers of the finest quality.

It was also announced at the meeting that the student teaching program for the January semester is being enlarged to include several new cooperating schools.

PROGRESS ON
C. S. T. C. CAMPUS

Since the groundbreaking ceremony, how many of us have been up to see the progress made on the new dorm for women?

Under the direction of Mr. Walt Hockenberry, the work on the dormitory has been progressing steadily. The excavation on the new dorm is currently being finished, and the forms for the footer are being built. To date, over 12,000 yards of dirt have been removed from the site.

On these beautiful fall days, if you get a chance, wake up to see the progress.

New Faculty Members
Join C. S. T. C. Staff



DR. BERT ANSON, JR., associate professor of social studies, came here from South Bend, Indiana. He did his undergraduate work at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana. He received a Master of Arts degree in education from the State Teachers College, Terre Haute, Indiana and his Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees in history from Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana.

Dr. Anson received his teaching experience at Huntington City Schools and South Bend City Schools in Indiana. He has been vice-president of the Indiana State History Teachers' Association and has written articles for publication in both Indiana and Pennsylvania historical magazines. Dr. and Mrs. Anson have two children. Their son is a student at DePauw University and their daughter is enrolled in Clarion High School as a senior.



MR. WILLIAM FORCE, who has joined Clarion's English Department as associate professor in speech and drama, last taught in Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Missouri. Prior to that he taught in Morristown, New Jersey, at Colgate, and at Peekskill Military Academy. He also served four years in the Armed Forces.

Colgate University awarded both Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degree to Mr. Force. He is at present working toward a doctor's degree at Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Force have three children, Barbara and Betty, the twins aged two, and Billy, who is four. The Forces live on South Fifth Avenue.



DR. FRANKLIN G. FITCH came to Clarion State from Bloomington, Indiana. He is an associate professor in secondary education. Dr. Fitch did his undergraduate work at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana and later received his Master of Arts from the same school. He recently received his Doctor of Education degree from Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

Dr. Fitch, a veteran with three years military service, received his teaching experience at Rochester, Indiana; Green Township, Indiana; and at Indiana University in Bloomington, as a graduate assistant. Dr. and Mrs. Fitch reside at Wood Street with their two children, David, age six and Nancy, who is eighteen months old.



DR. CHARLES G. PEARCE, who has come to Clarion as an assistant professor of art, has been teaching and supervising art classes in Tyrone, Pennsylvania. He has also taught courses at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, and at Penn State Center Altoona, Pennsylvania. He is also a veteran of three years' service in the Armed Forces.

Mr. Pearce received his Bachelor of Science in Art Education from Indiana State Teachers College and his Master's from Pennsylvania State University, where he is now engaged in work toward his doctorate.

Mr. Pearce is married and has two daughters, Cheryl, aged 13, and Laurel, who is 10. The Pearce family is residing at 72 South Fifth Avenue in Clarion.

See

"PAPA IS ALL"

Tonight

"PAPA IS ALL

Logically,

Going, Going - - GREEKCALLing All Clubs

SIGMA DELTA PHI NEWS ARTICLE

Hi everyone, and especially letter writers. This year the Sig Deltas are again selling stationery for their big project of the year. We have stationery for everyone's needs. Now, time is growing short for you to buy your stationery, so see any Sig Delt member before November 3rd. Thanks to the co-operation of all our sisters, the sale is going quite well.

Congratulations to our brothers, the Delta Kappas, on winning second place in the homecoming parade.

Sig Deltas are honored this year by Alice Kay Bickel's selection as the editor-in-chief of the Clarion Call. We extend forget-me-nots to you Alice.

We also send along forget-me-nots to our president, Lydia Jackson, for her wedding November 2nd at Erie.

Future plans to the sorority include the rushing of upperclass women this semester.

DELTA KAPPA

Phi Chapter extends its congratulations to Sigma Sigma Sorority on its first place float in the Homecoming Parade. Honors are also in order for Lambda Chi Delta for their third place showing. We of Phi are pleased with the second place prize which our float captured.

Red Roses to Phi's Red Rose Queen, Mary Lee Stewart, on her lovely appearance during Homecoming.

With great pleasure Mr. William McDonald will be formerly pledged as an Honorary Member at our stag banquet on November 10, at the Underwood Hotel in Knox.

A visitation-inspection of our Chapter will be held November 8. The inspection team will be composed of Dan Ebner, National President; Bruce Wicklund, Editor of the National Newsletter; Tom Tutt, National Treasurer; and Bill Bayer, National Recording secretary. The officers, which will include our own Joe Gates, National Librarian, will then make a swing of the eastern chapters.

Congratulations to Jim Gordon on his election as Phi's Corresponding Secretary.

The ornamental mugs being made for members should be ready by Thanksgiving.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA SORORITY

Alpha Pi chapter has been busy with the aftermath of Homecoming. A purple thanks to all who made it possible for us to win first prize in the Homecoming parade with our entry "Give me your tired, your poor." We have decided to donate our prize money to our Robbie Page Memorial foundation. This will help some hospitalized child.

We were honored to have Mrs. Robert Way of Lakewood, Ohio, visit our chapter last weekend. She is our district inspector, who is brimming with ideas for our local chapter. After our Saturday evening business meeting a reception was held for our guest at Miss Gamble's home. We were delightfully entertained and served delicious refreshments.

Plans are now underway for the annual first semester rushing of upperclass women. Joyce Stewart is in charge of our rushing program.

Violets to Lucy Park on her pinning to Jerry Hepler from Allegheny College.

Our best wishes to you, Lucy.

Belated violets are in order for sisters who were attendants for the Homecoming Queen. Senior attendants were Carol Emig and Sandy Hepler, and Sophomore attendants were Joyce Andre and Connie Dohart.

This is all for our Sigma Scribe for this issue. Hope you escaped the comments in your mail last week.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The Sig Tau's are looking forward to the Sisters' Party to be held on November 4, in the Gym.

Bill O'Connell and Dean Yohp were recently elected to fill vacancies, left by resignations, to the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Winter jackets have now been ordered for the Brothers who came in last spring.

One of our advisors Frank M. Campbell, has been recently elected to serve as a national advisor of the fraternity.

Because of Dale Swanson's absence, Gary Shay was elected to be assistant treasurer.

In the very near future Alpha Zeta will be entertaining Roy Bennett National Secretary of Sigma Tau Gamma, whose visit is anticipated about November 1.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

This year's officers for the Alpha Gamma Phi are as follows: President, Al Sabatini, Vice President, Bill Smutko; Secretary, Dan Mahoney; Treasurer, Pete Molinora; Historian, Jim Dunn; Guard, Ron Botz; Chaplain, Joe Schopp; Parliamentarian, Melvin Vuic.

We wish to send our congratulations and best wishes to Brother Melvin Vuic on his marriage to Nancy Kelly and Brother Dave Moore on his marriage to Purcell Burns.

It was good to see many of the old members of Alpha Gamma Phi meeting each other again at the gathering after the Homecoming Game. We met and talked with many of the old Gamma graduates.

All of the Gammas are looking forward to Monday, November 3. Our sister sorority, Lambda Chi Delta, has planned a party for us. We'll all be there, Lambdas. Thanks!

PHI SIGMA PI

The brothers of Lambda Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi National Scholastic Fraternity held their first meeting on October 13 with Mr. Joseph E. Spence, a new sponsor, attending.

Among the first things to be done this year was the instituting of a professional meeting each month to discuss with some well-known educator worthwhile professional techniques, policies and ideas. A business meeting will also be held each month.

President Dick Wiesen also discussed the idea of arranging for a new set of standards for both new and old members. Immediate action was taken.

Other business included the election of two new officers to fill vacancies resulting from last year's graduation. Filling the offices were Bob Myers, Assistant Secretary and Fred Thicky, Historian.

The next meeting will be on November 3.

LAMBDA CHI DELTA NEWS

Hi again from all the Chis!

The sisters are preparing for the annual party for our brothers, the Alpha Gamma Phis, on November third at the Ross Memorial Library. We are all looking forward to a good time.

A Lambda rose to our sister, Carol Doolittle, whose marriage to Jim McCurrier on November 22, has been announced. Our best wishes to both.

The Chis were pleased with our third prize in the Homecoming parade. We wish to thank everyone who helped make our float a success. Congratulations also to the Sigma, Sigma, Sigmas and the Delta Kappas on their winning floats.

DELTA ZETA

Winter is on its way at Clarion and with it comes much activity for the DZ's.

On October 24, Delta Zeta celebrated their fifty-sixth birthday. We are now the second largest sorority.

On October 24, Delta Zeta celebrated their fifty-sixth birthday. We are now the second largest sorority in the United States.

Delta Zeta congratulates Miss DeWald, our advisor, on her recent engagement to Dean Moore. Roses to you, Miss DeWald.

Congratulations and Delta Zeta roses to Sally Bryan, our lovely Homecoming queen of '58'.

The Pan-Hellenic Halloween Party was held October 22 in the gym. Delores Danziger, the president of Pan-Hellenic, along with others, took an active part in helping to make the party a success.

November is here and we Delta are looking forward to our rush party for upperclass women on November 17.

Also for this month the Deltas are looking forward to having a nice time at the Sig Tau party.

One of our Philanthropic projects is a visit to the children at Polk to whom we are taking gifts.

See you in the next issue with more news from the Delt Diary.

PITTSBURGH OPERA PRESENT

Throughout the current opera season five operas will be presented to the Pittsburgh audience. The 1958-59 season began October 23 and 25 with two performances of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly." Following the opening, the other operas will be "Susannah," on Dec. 4 and 6; "Tosca," Jan. 29 and 31; "Cosi Fan Tutte," March 19 and 21; and "Lucia Di Lammermoor," April 9 and 11. The operas, "Susannah" and "Cosi Fan Tutte," will be presented in English. Richard Karp will conduct the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra at all five productions.

To obtain tickets, call or write to Pittsburgh Opera, 1522 Farmers Bank Building, Pittsburgh 22, Pa. Grant 1-2974 or Court 1-5294. Reduced ticket rates are available to groups, students, and through season subscriptions.

A. C. E.

The second meeting of A. C. E. was held on Wednesday, October 22. Movies entitled "Autumn on the Farm" and "How a Seed Grows into a Plant" were shown. It was decided that these were especially beneficial to those of us interested in teaching the Primary grades.

A "big thanks" to those members who helped with the float.

We would also like to see some new faces at our next meeting which will be held November 19.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

The Panhellenic Council, under the sponsorship of Miss Pryor, is made up of two members elected from each of the four sororities on campus. It consists of four active members and four silent members. They are as follows: Dee Danziger, President; Carol Roch, Vice President; Betty Sarko, acting as temporary Vice President; VaVerne Haubrich, Secretary; Emily Callaway, Treasurer; Sharon Weisbaker, Helen Slatery, Kathy Hilty, Mary Lee Stewart.

The Council, which acts as a governing body for the four sororities, regulates rushing and promotes various social functions. This year's social activities include a Pan-Hellenic reception, already held, a Pan-Hellenic Halloween Party, Indoor Carnival, co-sponsorship with the Interfraternity Council of Greek Night, a dance, and the annual Pan-Hellenic Banquet for all Sorority women.

W. A. A.

A volleyball tournament is being conducted by the Women's Athletic Association at the gym on Monday evenings from eight to ten and Thursday evenings from six to eight. Any girl desiring to participate may come to the gym on these nights.

Girls who missed out on softball but still wish to join the club can participate in volleyball. Along with basketball, volleyball is considered a major sport. To maintain membership two major sports and one minor sport are required. Please come out and join in the fun.

S. E. A. P.

We were very glad to see so many faces at our October 1st meeting. We hope all of you keep coming.

At the latest meeting Ken Linn spoke to us for a few minutes about his trip to Allenberry, Penna. where he attended a S. E. A. P. conference. Ken was very enthusiastic about the speakers and the new ideas for education they proposed. He passed both his enthusiasm and the speakers' ideas to us.

We also had a movie, "No Teacher Alone," which pictured the life of a young girl as she made her decision to become a teacher in spite of opposition from her father. The picture also dealt with her teacher education with special emphasis on student teaching. Her trials and errors and the solving of her problems were realistically portrayed.

Our next meeting will be November 5.

BIOS CLUB

For the first time in the history of the college a biological science club has been organized. Any student with a major or minor in biology is eligible for membership. The club aims, by lectures, field trips, and projects, to help members learn more about new developments in biology which will become important in our lives in the coming years.

The organizational meeting, held October 7, 1958, laid the foundations upon which the club would operate for the coming year. Presently the plans are to meet every first and third Tuesday of the month. Business and social meetings are being planned.

The second meeting brought the initiation of officers: President, Dan Depp; Vice-president, Gary Shay; Secretary, Pat Murray; and Treasurer, Helen Grudowski. There was an interesting demonstration of optical equipment from the American Optical Company, which gave the members ideas of the new equipment available to biologists for research, medicine, and classroom work.

Future plans include lectures and weekend with science clubs from other colleges in the area.

CAMERA CLUB

Welcome back - Shutterbugs! Camera Club also extends its welcome to the freshmen and new members of our club.

The first bi-monthly meeting of the Camera Club had as its main objective the election of new officers for 1958-59. They are: Doris Book, President; Bill Rositer, Vice President; Jean Decker, Secretary; Nola Snyder, Treasurer; Ethel Sieber, Publicity Manager.

At the second meeting, plans were discussed concerning the outing which was held at Clear Creek Park on October 21.

The Club extends an invitation to all amateur camera fans and those who would like to learn about cameras to join our club. It is not too late!

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club Regional Leadership Meeting was held at Slippery Rock State Teachers College, on October 18, 1958. Those attending from Clarion were Helen Grudowski, Phyllis Siegel, and Ed Poprik.

We were very pleased to see so many freshmen come out to work on the Homecoming float. Your time and efforts were greatly appreciated. We would like to extend congratulations to the winning floats.

The Newmanites attended a High Mass said by Father Bluke for Father Meisinger celebrating his 25th year of ordination.

Newman Club was privileged to have as its honored guests for this month, Father Carles, from Miami, Pa. Father presented a commentary on various Bibles of the different faiths and answered questions from the floor for the remainder of the meeting. Following this discussion, refreshments were served.

Cordelia Douds has been elected Alumni Secretary and she will assist John Dolmayer, Alumni President.

Helen Grudowski has been chosen P. E. O. representative from Clarion, and Phyllis Siegel and Joe Bayhurst as alternate representatives.

Initiation is being planned for freshman and upperclassmen who have not been formally initiated into Newman Club.

Installation of new officers will also take place that evening.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Club has successfully begun a year which promises to be filled with many accomplishments. Our new sponsor, Dr. Anson, has been welcomed by the club, and we will certainly profit by his enthusiastic interest and his suggestions for new and timely program topics.

It was necessary to elect three new officers this fall to fill vacancies resulting from student teaching and graduation. Newly elected officers include Helen Minich, Vice-president, Georgiana Perry, Secretary; John Nichols. The remaining officers are: Dick Wisen, President; Corresponding Secretary, Carol Nason.

The first program this year was concerned with the integration problem. Program leaders were Gloria Allen and John Nichols.

The Club has planned many more interesting programs to which all students are invited to join us in enjoying the future programs.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

On October 8, the S. C. A. heard a speech by Dick Crum entitled "G - O - D, the Key to Success." His talk was most inspiring.

The Student Christian Association was happy to welcome Miss Cynthia Sheldon of the World University Service on October 15. After speaking to several groups, Miss Sheldon visited the Association Wednesday night and explained to us just what World University Service is and what it does. She also showed some interesting slides on student life problems in some parts of the world. We will hear more of the World University Service as the year goes on.

October 22 brought an excellent movie from the Moody Bible Institute. In both a scientific and a religious manner, this movie proved inspiring to all.

S. C. A. is proud to announce that it now enrolls one hundred fifty members.

SEE THE PLAY

THE CLARION CALL

Clarion On Television

Science Students Visit Planetarium

On November 21, 110 Basic Physical Science students, under the guidance of Mr. Ober and Dr. Shank, made a trip to Pittsburgh to visit the Buhl Planetarium and Allegheny Observatory.

The morning was spent at Buhl Planetarium, where the students heard the College Astronomy Orientation Lecture. This was a ninety-minute session designed to introduce the students to the fundamentals of astronomy, the design of the solar system, and some of the governing laws.

Ninety minutes is a short time, but thanks to the miraculous Zeiss Projector used, those ninety minutes became a valuable and extremely important period. In the Theater of Stars, a large circular room with a huge domed ceiling, the Zeiss recreated the heavens in perfect precision and accuracy.

In addition, the projection Orrery simulated our solar system as seen from millions of miles off in space. All this equipment literally put the universe at the beck-and-call of the lecturer, who slowed up the daily motion or changed the heavens from hemisphere to hemisphere as he desired.

Along with the Theater of Stars, the session also used the Hall of the Universe. This new and weirdly beautiful room featured murals and animated exhibits glowing under the magic of "black" or ultraviolet light. Here many mysteries of outer space were explained.

During their lunch hour, some of the students explored the Aviary, a building which houses numerous species of birds, including the comical "Talking" birds.

In the afternoon the group went to the Allegheny Observatory, where students saw the 30-inch and 12-inch refractor telescopes. The 30-inch refractor is the third largest refractor telescope in the world. The operation of these telescopes was explained and the story of the Observatory, its founding, and its growth was told.

CSTC Students Wed

Two college students, Miss Ilene Crosson of Clarion and Mr. Robert Nichol of Worthington were married in a double ring ceremony in the candle lighted sanctuary of the First Baptist Church of Worthington, Pennsylvania, the evening of November 8. The Reverend Howard Addleman of the First Baptist Church read the ceremony. Mr. Richard Crum, Clarion sophomore, sang "O Promise Me" and "Because" before the couple were married and "The Lord's Prayer" just at the end of the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father Mr. Thomas E. Crosson.

The new Mrs. Nichol wore a ballerina length gown of net and lace over satin and a traditional veil.

The maid of honor was the groom's sister, Miss Barbara Nichol and bridesmaids were Mrs. Shirley Crosson Bendal, the bride's sister and Miss Bernice Welker, a junior at Clarion. Best man for Mr. Nichol was Mr. Harry Piper, and the ushers were Mr. James Nichol, brother of the groom, and Mr. Bernard Bendal, brother-in-law of the bride.

Have A Date For The Dance?

Fellows, this is fair warning: only 13 more days before the annual Christmas dance sponsored by the junior class. NOW is the time to ask your favorite girl—or maybe invite the "chick" you've been wanting to date for a long time anyway. Ask now—or somebody else may!

Lovely pastels and the brighter Christmas colors of formal gowns will enhance the women, while the men will don their dark suits, white shirts, and ties for this affair. From 8:30 to 11:30 you can dance to the dreamy music of the Westfield High School Orchestra as the soft lights from the multi-colored tree complete the picture of the final social event of 1958.

Behind the scenes of this affair are Al Sabatini and Karlene Smith, co-chairmen, with the following committees and members:

Mural committee—Jan Verlatto—chairman, Paul Terpak, Helen Grudowski, Alice Kay Bickel, Betty Larimer, Doris Calhoun, Helen Slatery, and Marge McLaughlin; ceiling decorations—Paul Terpak and Bernie Uzelac—co-chairmen; Dr. Still Al Sabatini, Mel Vuic, Harold Contie, Danny Depp, Paul Enoch, and Gene Szul; lighting—Roland Davis; favors and programs—Gloria Allen; entrance—Karlene Smith; Christmas tree—Al Sabatini and Karlene Smith; decorating committee — Karlene Smith—chairman, Sherry Weisbaker, Betty Sarko, and Linda Canterna; publicity committee—Pete Molinara and Jan Brazier.

Clarion State Hosts Safety Conference

Clarion State Teachers College was the host on Wednesday, November 12, to student delegations from 30 high schools and six parochial schools in the eight-county area served by the College, as the college sponsored the fifth annual Pennsylvania Teen-Age Safety Conference.

Mr. Frank Lignelli, CSTC safety instructor, served as area chairman for the Teen-Age Conference.

Students who attended were from high schools and parochial schools in Clarion, Armstrong, Clearfield, Elk, Forest, Jefferson, McKean, and Venango counties.

Coincidental conferences are being held at the other State Teachers Colleges, each entertaining student groups from high schools in its own area. The conference is thus actually statewide in scope.

The theme of this year's conference at all State Teachers Colleges was "Youth Writes a Code of Ethics for Highway Users." The purpose of the conference was to discuss certain safety problems, to attempt to agree on solutions, and to take home to participating schools students an understanding of the need for establishing traffic safety programs in their own schools.

Movie Series Planned

Movies — free movies — good movies — for the Clarion students! Such an idea sounds like a dream, but it can be a reality. The social committee is planning to present one of the following movies on December 13 in the chapel: *Death of a Salesman*, *High Noon*, or *On the Waterfront*.

Let's all help make this new program a success!



College Players Prepare Oedipus Rex

Oedipus Rex has been chosen as the next dramatic presentation of the College Players, and will be presented on Dec. 4 under the direction of Mr. William Beattie.

Oedipus is a Greek drama of great stature; it has been called one of the most influential of all theatrical writings. It will be produced here as a reading, in the William Butler Yeats translation, utilizing a cast of main characters and a chorus. This will be the first serious drama of this kind offered by the college for many years.

The title character, Oedipus, the

King, will be played by Bruce Murphy, who will be remembered for his work in "Pappa Is All." The part of Jocasta, the Queen, will be taken by Beverly Myers, with William Colegrove as Creon, Fred Thicky as Tiresias, Jack King as the Priest, and Richard Crumm and Joseph Grates as the Messengers. The chorus will include Jerry Adams, Larry Bobbert, Robert Boyer, John Cliff, George Dinardo, Robert Cuni, Wade Myer, Paul Palmer, and Henry Sullivan.

The cast has been rehearsing for the past two weeks.

Miss Mary Picardi Appointed Proctor

Miss Mary Picardi has been appointed student proctor of the fourth floor in Becht Hall. Before coming to Clarion, she served the Medical Branch of the Woman's Army Corps. She advanced to section chief of medical records in the United States Army Hospital at Fort Hood, Texas, where she served for ten months. She was honorably discharged May 23, 1957. Miss Picardi was awarded the "Good Conduct Medal, Pin and Ribbon" for efficiency, honor, and fidelity. She is a Freshman majoring in speech and minoring in dramatics. Her home is in Kittanning, Pennsylvania.

CSTC Choir Underway, Has Seventy Members

The well organized Clarion College Choir with its seventy members, under the baton of Mr. William McDonald, is well on its way for a successful year.

At present the Choir has been practicing Handel's Messiah to be sung for a Christmas Concert, which is to be presented at the College Chapel on December 16.

After this performance the Choir has numerous other engagements on the agenda. Many of these will be held at various schools church in the area.

Who's New In Who's Who

Seventeen Clarion State Teacher College students have been elected to Who's Who Among Student's in American Universities and Colleges.

To be elected to the student Who's Who, one must be in the upper 2% of the College students in the United States in both scholarship achievement and leadership quality.

The students elected include:

Frederick Bell, Carolyn Camp, LaVerne Haubrich, Sandra Lee Hepler, Virgil Lucas, Diane Mathias, Janet Maxwell, Mrs. Gloria Rupert, Lester Schickling, Janet Ranson, Deanna Ritchey, Elizabeth Serno, Joyce Stewart, Richard Summerville, Dale Swanson, Helen Thompson, and Richard Wiesen.

Fresh Officers Listed

The freshman election, which was fanfared by the most extensive campaign in campus history, brought the following people into office: Frank Rocco, president; Dick Rodgers, vice-president; Donna Bickel, secretary; Phoebe Etzel treasurer, and Frank Bruno, Social Committee Representative.

Clarion State Teachers College will be represented over television station KDKA-TV, Channel 2, on Sunday, November 23. The half hour program is one of a series called *College Panorama*. It will follow immediately after the Steeler-Cardinal football telecast. The theme of the presentation will center around Homecoming and Thanksgiving. In the program, Clarion will be representing the typical small college.

Various activities in preparation for Homecoming will be depicted by various college organizations and independent student groups.

The choir, under the direction of Mr. William MacDonald, will sing "Prayer of Thanksgiving" (The Netherlands Hymn), "Clarion Alma Mater," and "Russian Picnic" by Emders.

A choral reading of *Oedipus Rex* by Sophocles will be presented by the drama club, directed by Mr. William Beattie. The principal characters in this reading are: Bruce Murphy as Oedipus; Fred Thicky as Tiresias; and Bill Colegrove as Creon.

A group of Freshman girls—Carol Boddorf, Mary Ann Bucek, Helen Budzinski, Jeanette Graham, Mary Ellen Hamrock, Stephanie Jellison, and Barbara Terrill, have built the float that will be seen in the program.

Bernard Uzelac, Frank Rocco, Ben Deibler, and Jon Walter will be asked their views on certain aspects of college life during an informal interview.

The students participating in this project went to the KDKA-TV studios on Friday evening to put the program on video tape.

Be sure to watch YOUR friends representing YOUR college on Sunday after the Steeler-Cardinal game.

Tamburitzans Present Program

Smiles and praise seemed to be the prevalent attitude of all on November 6. The occasion was the performance of the Tamburitzans from Duquesne University. Internationally famous, the company of thirty singing and dancing artists, under the leadership of Walter W. Kolar, was called back on the Clarion High School stage for encore after encore. The program was made available to Senior High and College students through the cooperative effort of the high school and college. College students were reminded, by notices in their mailboxes, to get the necessary tickets from Mr. Hart. The two hour concert took the place of the regular chapel assembly program. From the comments heard on campus, everyone seems to want the Tamburitzans back next year.

Dr. Dinsmore Present Paper

Dr. Dinsmore, a co-sponsor of the Bios Club, presented a paper extracted from his doctoral dissertation to the Independent Mineral Producers Association annual meeting at the Pick-Roosevelt Hotel in Pittsburgh in October 1958.

The paper suggested recommendations for the reclamation and use of stripped areas. The original research was a study of the ecological relationships of life and the peculiar aquatic environment of the strip mine ponds.

Dr. Dinsmore pointed out that there is a great need for more research and study in this field.

THE CLARION CALL

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Are You A Rule-Breaker?

When we receive our diplomas and leave Clarion, we are looked upon by the outside world as teachers. To many people, teachers are not human but are in a separate category labeled "teachers." As teachers we are on constant display. Students imitate, parents criticize and praise, and teachers stand together in a segregated clique. It is not by our choosing that we are "different," but we are often tagged as such.

Since teachers are on exhibition, we are often used as models by both students and parents, who say, "... but Miss Teacher says ..." or "... Mr. Instructor was there last night." Why not take advantage of our being models? Remember being an example may be good, or it may be bad. It may be terrible! It is what we, as teachers, make it. If we are conscientious workers, respect others, and use proper conduct, we need not be afraid that we are examples of something which may lead people to lose faith in teachers. Above all, we must abide by the rules and connections of the group in which we are living. Hence, the question: "Are you a rule-breaker?"

Unconsciously, we all break rules. Ignorance is no excuse, perhaps, but it is in the intentional violation of rules or violation just for a laugh that we make a serious mistake. We all have our opinions and beliefs by now pertaining to the religious and moral aspects of breaking rules ... but it seems that we have not quite grasped the need of rules on campus. The rules here on this campus are many for women, few for men. One student (male naturally) commented that the only rule for men was that they were not allowed in the women's dorm, and that was not fair. He was only kidding about it not being fair, but whether rules seem fair to us or not, we must abide by them. We are forming opinions, developing many new concepts, learning about psychology in teaching, becoming discriminating in our thinking, and are still complaining about rules. Probably no one will ever really stop complaining about rules or laws, but we realize that they are needed in order that our democracy may continue.

Many of the rules, especially those for the women, seem trivial, silly, and outdated. But are they really? Perhaps WE are being too naive about understanding the necessity of rules. Perhaps we are too naive to think realistically about WHY we are not permitted to do this or WHY we must do that.

There is a saying, "Have you ever seen how much progress a mule makes while he is kicking?" that seems to apply to rule-breakers. While they are breaking the rules, new restrictions are being set forth to punish or make provision for the rules which they do not like and have just broken. How much positive progress was made by our violation? None. There was kicking only.

The World Pays For A Job Well Done

BY Connie Dubart
Sometimes a man works all his life, grows old, and never gets the things he planned to get and never knows the reasons why. Yet, the reasons are simple. Too often he only takes; he seldom gives. This is a life of giving and getting, but the element of giving comes first.

Then the vast majority of men never think of mastering their position. They do not try to do their work in exact volume and kind, but rather just to "get by." That is why the good things in life they have been expecting never come.

You see, the world pays for the amount and kind of work we do; pays less for this kind, pays more for that kind; and pays with a fair exactness. And when it finds we do a fine thoughtful job, it pays us well and pays us regularly and adds, in time, the extras.

But if it finds we do our work carelessly, or casually, or grudgingly, as though it weren't worth the doing, we get paid in kind. We never get the things we want.

The world pays for masterpieces, and has no patience with lesser things. Knowing that, many men succeed and become master craftsmen, famed chemists, noted accountants, conscientious students, industrious executives, financial wizards, accomplished in work which some do in mediocre fashion.

Library Notes New Books

Miss Rena Carlson, Head Librarian has announced that the new books listed below are ready for circulation.

A complete list of new books is posted on the bulletin board in Seminary Hall, and other lists are available in the library.

Anderson, B. W., *Understanding the Old Testament*, 1957

Gordon, C. H., *Introduction to Old Testament Times*, 1953

Crane Burton, *Getting and Spending*, 1956

Larrison, Earl Junior, *Owyhee: the Life of a Northern Desert*, 1957

Hemingway, Ernest, *Green Hills of Africa*, 1935

Warren, Robert Penn, *Promises; poems 1954-1956*, 1957.

Miller, Diana (Disney), *The Story of Walt Disney*, 1957.

Truett, Randle Bon, *Monticello; Home of Thomas Jefferson*, 1957

Tunis, Edwin, *Colonial Living*, 1957

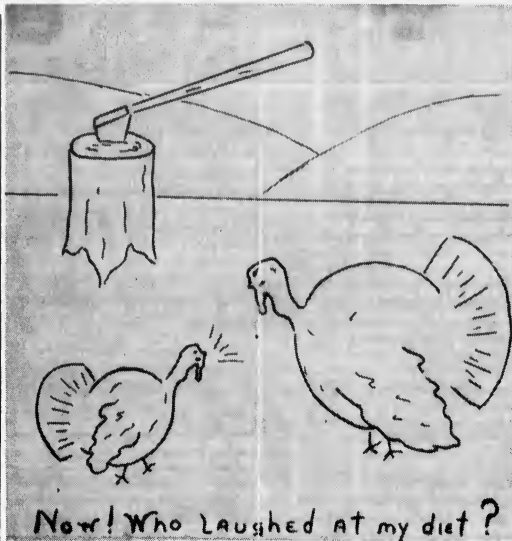
Nuseibeh, H., *The Ideas of Arab Nationalism*, 1956

Gallico, Paul, *Thomasina, the Cat Who Thought She Was God*, 1957

Slaughter, Frank G., *The Map-maker*, 1957

Morenus, Richard, *Dew Line: Distant Early Warning*, 1957

White, Anne Terry, *All about the Great Rivers of the World*, 1957



CSTC Gives Thanks

The Pilgrims on that first Thanksgiving Day long ago had much to be thankful for. All of us living today have much for which we're grateful. What will you be most thankful for on Thanksgiving Day? That was a question asked of a number of students and members of the faculty at C.S.T.C., and here are their answers:

Miss Pryor—Good Health.

Mr. Robbe—That I am living in Northwestern America because I love its people, mountains, and river.

Mary Picardi—That God has taken care of my family.

Frank Rocco—That I am alive and healthy.

Lorraine Kuzma—That I live in a country where all men are treated equally.

Tom Pellis—Everything — There are so many things I am thankful for that I can't begin to count them.

Fran Raneri—Thanksgiving vacation.

Mike Bannardo—??? I'm getting married!

Sue Brougham—That I'm going home to see my parents.

Doug Nie—For having the great pleasure that all people desire—going to C.S.T.C.

Mary Ann Buzcek—For the food and for living in a democracy.

WHO IS THIS WELL KNOWN CSTC STUDENT

1. He comes from Knox.

2. He has a beautiful tenor voice and sings in the choir.

3. He goes about doing everything conscientiously.

4. He is friendly to everyone.

5. He gives the football team whole hearted moral support.

6. He is majoring in chemistry.

7. He is active in the College Payers.

8. He worries more about his studies than anyone else.

Answer to last issue's mystery student: Paul Palmer.

PERSONS AND PLACES

An ice-skating rink would do much to keep students here on the weekends during the winter. Even those with chronic suiteitis say they are interested.

Whatever happened to Doris Book's raccoon coat? It gave this place something last year. Moths maybe?

Why do the library science students say "I'm a little printing press," every time they look into a mirror?

Did anyone ever stand outside Music Hall in the evening and listen to the choir practice? They sound pretty good sometimes, and it makes one appreciate the finished performance even more.

The person who does very well on an exam says, "Well I should have; I studied all night." While the person who does fairly well says, "I'm surprised that I pulled a grade this good. I didn't study at all."

Thank you, Bill Ray & Tom Ulmer

THANKSGIVING CREED

A Thanksgiving creed to be applied to Thanksgiving Day plus Monday thru Sunday, 364 other days of every year.

When I arise in the morning rested and refreshed, with mind and body alert, and resolved to accomplish useful;

When I go about my daily chores determined to do my work willingly, safely, and well, happy in the thought that I have strengthened the confidence of old friends and made new ones, content with the realization that I have done nothing to interfere with the happiness and well-being of others;

When I accept my obligations and responsibilities, and use my influence and example to teach others the value of right thinking;

When it can be said of me, "Well Done;"

When at the end of the day I am close to my family, with a satisfaction of contributing love and comfort;

When I lay my body down for its rest, richer for the knowledge I have acquired during the day, for the resolutions I have made, for the accomplishments I have achieved;

When I anticipate better things tomorrow;

When I close my eyes in sleep, with peace in my heart that everything is well with me and mine—

Then, it is indeed, appropriate to say, "Thank You, Lord."

Amen.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

We live in Ballentine Hall in room 870, which is at the head of the right hand staircase. It was generally moderately noisy when we had our doors shut, but then the eccentric rule was brought out that all doors must be kept open during study hours (between 7:00 and 10:00 p. m.). One can now hear not only the creaky door and the noisy fellows using it, but also everything that is said or typed in the next three or four adjoining rooms. And what puzzles us is that we can't find any need whatsoever for leaving the doors open.

Another thing that bothers us is the fact that men can't have milk for the evening meal. Personally we loathe coffee and tea, and can't see why we, too, as well as the women, can't have milk.

This may sound rather childish, but we know certainly that these are more than just our sentiments, and we think we have a point.

Thank you,

Bill Ray & Tom Ulmer

College Exchange News

If you are interested in news of various other colleges in Pennsylvania you can read it in their newspapers. They are made accessible to any student by the exchange program to the Call. Newspapers from fifteen colleges are in a special file in the recreational reading room of the college library. Currently we are receiving papers from Indiana, California, Slippery Rock, Grove City, Edinboro, Allegheny, Millersville, Gettysburg, Bloomsburg, Lock Haven, Shippensburg, and Kutztown.

Worthy of special notice among many good things in these is an article by Linda Feich in *The Stroud Courier* entitled, "Teaching." It is brief, but it is a warm, humorous view of experiences in the profession. Notice the "new look" of *The Spectator*, from Edinboro STC Read "This and That" by John Spak in *The Collegian* from Grove City.

All of the college newspapers make very interesting and, in some articles, amusing reading. Try it!

The following is from the *Maroon and Gold* of Bloomsburg STC. It was written by Sandy Moore.

Claustrophobia

Walk into lounge,
No place to sit.

Two on chair
Nicely can't fit.

Standing room only
Sign should say;

Friends and I
Are most "ungay."

Line at snack bar
Much too long

Hunger pains
Are getting strong.

Too much noise
Can't hear TV.

Guess I'll visit
Library!

"DIG THIS"

An Indian refused the offer of a job, "White man invented work—let him keep it."

One turkey gobbler to another:

"If Grandpa knew how much we were costing a pound this year he'd turn over in his grave."

Ardent Lover: "Your eyes are beautiful; your hair is spun gold; your lips—yow—, Boy, what a mess you must make on the rim of a coffee cup!"

Give some people an inch and they think they are a ruler.

The average co-ed would rather have beauty instead of brains, because the average Mr. CSTC can see better than think.

"LIBERIANS"

Have you ever wondered who the people who always seem to be flitting around in the library hunting for everything in general and nothing in particular? Do you sometimes find yourself puzzling over some people who must have a bunk on one of the shelves in the stacks since they seem to live there? The answer to these students' activities is simply they are majors in library science.

To an elementary or science major, these people must be a little "teched" or have some other malady affecting them. But really it isn't that at all. They have just developed a keen and devoted liking for the book world. (Don't let them kid you doors shut, but then the eccentric rule was brought out that all doors must be kept open during study hours (between 7:00 and 10:00 p. m.). One can now hear not only the creaky door and the noisy fellows using it, but also everything that is said or typed in the next three or four adjoining rooms. And what puzzles us is that we can't find any need whatsoever for leaving the doors open.

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Bill Ray & Tom Ulmer

EAGLE CAGERS PREP FOR OPENER



Front (left to right): Tim Welty, Ron Botz, Larry Beightol, Jack Bertain, Gary Smith, Dick Danielson, Ernie Smith, Bob Volansky. Middle: Emilio Cipollone, Bill Sutliff, Dick Mortimer, Jim Wingate, Dick Powell, Bill Bono. Back Abe Zdravecky, Dennis Gaiser, John Smith, Ted Breur, Tom McNamara.

Eagle Standouts For 1958 Football Season



Another football season came to a close last Saturday, November 15, for the Clarion Golden Eagles. It was not a disappointing season in every respect even though the Eagle record was an unimpressive three wins and six defeats. With such a young team as Clarion possessed this past season, many bright spots can be looked forward to. For instance, the hard running of freshman halfback Ernie Widmar who finished the season leading the team with touchdowns (six) and total yards rushing. This fine performance put him among the top S. T. C. scorers. Bill Jackson also a freshman, proved to be the outstanding blocking back as he more than once took out opposing tacklers while leading interference. Much credit must be given to Urban, Bruno, Condeluci, Schreckengost, Shoup, Cottrell, and McLaughlin. Any one of these boys could do a fine job when called upon and with the added experience should provide plenty of opposition for all opponents come 1959.

The line also proved to be tough and aggressive. Bob Clogerty and Blaine Todd, both 225 pound tackles, helped tremendously in bolstering both the defensive and offensive units.

In all - around performance the Golden Eagles provided many exciting moments for the fans. Credit must also be given to Coaches Johnson, Lignelli, and Sheridan for the fine job they did in molding this

freshman studded team that made a very respectable showing in the latter half of the season. This team has just begun to work together and should go a long way with the added experience. The entire squad will be back next year with the exceptions of Tony Aiello, senior center, and Jack Fox, senior end.

Eagles Finish Season

The Golden Eagles football team continued to show improvement as they completely outplayed, outlasted and fought their way to an impressive 28-14 upset over the Grove City Wolverines on November 1. The Wolverines, who were heavily favored due to their previous 3-1 record, could not cope with the strong defensive line set up by the Eagles. Ernie Widmar was the main spark-plug for the Eagles as he scored twice. Grove City took an early lead which was soon to be erased by the oncharging Eagles. Clarion came back strong in the second half to score twice while holding Grove City in check.

On November 8, the Eagles traveled to Cheyney. Once again Clarion came out on the long end of a 28-0 contest. Widmar, Wile, and McLaughlin led the attack for the Eagles as each scored at least once. Fine blocking by Bill Jackson proved to be a big factor as he led the interference for his ball carriers.

Last Saturday the Golden Eagles engaged in a muddy battle with Indiana Teachers which saw the Eagles dropping a tough 13-6 decision and muffed the chance to score again in the second stanza. It was a one-sided affair in the first half for Clarion, but the Indians came back strong to score twice in the second half. Jay Dutton, Eagle quarterback, scored on a five yard plunge. McKay, Indiana fullback scored twice for his team, once on a 34 yard run. Indiana finished with a 5-3 record while the Eagles closed out the season with a 3-6 record. The loss to the Indians gave California Teachers the Conference championship.

PREVIEW: Assembly Programs
December 4—One Act Play—College Players

December 11—Silvertones (National Concert Bureau)

January 8—Commencement

January 15—Examinations

January 23—Joe Callaway (Humorist)

Sandusky Chosen For NAIA Hall Of Fame

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 22 — The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics today announced the addition of nine persons to its Hall of Fame in the football category.

Players honored are Harlon Hill, graduate of Florence, Ala., State College and presently a member of the Chicago Bears professional football team; Alex Sandusky, graduate of Clarion State Teachers College, and now with the Baltimore Colts; Leo Sanford, graduate of Louisiana Poly-

technic College, Ruston, La., and now with the Baltimore Colts, and Tom Dorney, former player with St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kan., presently director of athletics for the Catholic Youth Council, Kansas City, Kansas.

Alex Sandusky, captain of the Golden Eagles during his senior year in 1953, was an outstanding end, and made All-State, All-District, and All-STC Conference teams during his junior and senior years.

Some promising freshmen to watch this year are Jim Wingate from Ford City, Jim Welty from Greensburg, Bill Bono from Worthington, Emilio Cipollone from New Kensington, and Dick Powell from Brockway.

The ball club this year has a good attitude and an optimistic outlook they look forward to what promises to be, in Coach Carnahan's words "at least a fair season."

CLARION STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1958 - 1959

Dec. 2 Fenn at Cleveland
Dec. 5 California at Clarion
Dec. 9 Slippery Rock at S R
Dec. 13 Fenn at Clarion
Dec. 16 Edinboro at Clarion
Jan. 7 Indiana at Clarion
Jan. 10 Grove City at G C
Jan. 17 Lock Haven at Clarion
Jan. 30 Mansfield at Mansfield
Jan. 31 Lock Haven at L. H.

(2:00 P. M.)
Feb. 4 Indiana at Indiana
Feb. 7 Mansfield at Clarion
(2:00 P. M.)

Feb. 10 Slippery Rock at Clarion
Feb. 13 Alliance at Clarion
Feb. 19 Edinboro at Edinboro
Feb. 21 California at California
Feb. 19 Edinboro at Edinboro
Feb. 24 Grove City at Clarion
Feb. 27 Alliance at Cambridge Springs

Overheard in Becht: "I", dye before I'll let the redhead in Science steal my boyfriend," said the blonde.

What did the executioner say when he pulled the switch?

"This'll kill you."

"This'll kill you."

Hook's Lesson

Jim: "What's that in your pocket?"

Paul Shuster: "Dynamite. I'm waiting for Hook. Everytime he meets me he slaps my chest and breaks my pipe. Next time he does it, he'll blow his hand off."

Alex Sandusky, is pictured above speaking at the college's All Sports Banquet held last spring. Pictured on Sandusky's left is Coach Johnson.

Going, Going - - GREEK CALLing All Clubs!

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

On November 1, the Sig Tau's played host to E. Kennedy Whiteset, the National Executive Secretary of the Fraternity. Mr. Whiteset gave suggestions to our chapter, and information on fraternity business.

Sigma Tau Gamma entertained Delta Zeta and Tri Sigma at a party in Harvey Gym on November 4.

The Fraternity sends congratulations to those who have been working towards the new fraternity on campus.

All the Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma send white roses to Larry Frederick on his pinning of Carol Braund and to Mel Riffer on his pinning of Carol Emig.

The big day, November 22, has finally arrived for Jim McCarrier and Carol Doltle. All of the Sig Tau's send congratulations to them.

Recently the Sig Taus were invited to the wedding of Jim Higgs, a graduate last year, at DuBois on November 29.

PHI SIGMA PI

Phi Sigma Pi National Honorary Fraternity has been quite busy preparing for their first professional meeting of the year. The first speaker of the year, Eugene W. Bish, Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Clarion County, who discussed problems of our educational system. Other such talks and discussion groups have been planned for the remainder of the year.

Men who are eligible for membership have been considered and notified of their acceptance. These men have proved themselves outstanding in their academic achievement and have thus become eligible for membership in Phi Sigma Pi. Congratulations to them.

Other business included plans for initiation of the men to take place near the close of the semester.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Tri Sigmas would like to thank our brothers the Sig Taus for the very enjoyable party and entertainment on November 4.

Our sisters are busily selling tuberculosis Christmas seals as our local social service project. We would appreciate your buying these seals, as this is a non-profit service for the County Tuberculosis Association.

Violets are sent to Sister Carol Emig on her recent pinning to Mel Riffer and to Sister Carol Braund on her pinning to Larry Frederick. Best of luck and happiness to both of you.

The Sigmas enjoyed meeting the new rushees at our Rush Party at the Colonial Room on November 19. We hope the girls had an enjoyable time, also.

Sigma Sigma Sigma wishes you each a happy Thanksgiving vacation.

DELTA KAPPA

For the men of Phi, the big event for the month was our annual stag banquet, honoring our sponsors and honorary members, held at the Underwood Hotel in Knox.

The highlight of the evenings proceedings was the formal pledging of our newest honorary member, Mr. William McDonald of the College Music Department. We of Delta Kappa are honored to have Mr. McDonald as part of our brotherhood.

On November 6th the chapter was paid a visitation-inspection by four of our national officers, including national president Donald Ebner. The inspection gave Phi a high ranking in the national chapter rating scale.

Dick Weisen and Jack King have been selected chapter delegates to Delta Kappa's National Fall Business Meeting to be held in Milton, Wisconsin, on December 5th and 6th.

Recently our Alumni Chapter held its first meeting of the year and elected as its president Dr. Guy Harriger, Class of 1935. Dr. Harriger is superintendent of the Butler Area Joint School District.

From Delta Kappa, here's wishing you a Happy Thanksgiving.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The recent party held by the Lambda Chi Delta for the Gammas was a complete success. We really enjoyed the entertainment and good food. Thanks Lambdas!

The Alpha Gamma Phi has recently decided to become an affiliate of Tau Kappa Epsilon National Fraternity. This affiliation period will last for an indefinite time, until the Alpha Gamma Phi decides whether or not to become a regular chapter of Tau Epsilon. This is a time period in which the Gammas will observe the workings of the national fraternity. If it is decided to become a regular chapter, there will be quite a number of fund-raising projects this year in order to finance the initial cost of joining Tau Kappa Epsilon.

WAITER'S CLUB

The Waiter's Club held its first meeting November 8. Plans were made to decorate the dining hall for Thanksgiving. Congratulations to the members on their fine job.

All "waiters" are looking forward to the Thanksgiving party which will be held on November 24, at the Chapel.

Officers of this year's Club are: President—Jon Walters
Vice-President—Joanne Scott
Secretary-Treasurer—Ed Lucas

RIFLE CLUB

Meetings of the Rifle Club are still being held twice weekly—Tuesday and Thursday evenings—due to increased interest in the club and the need for more practice to compete in matches. The next match is scheduled for December 13 with Allegheny. The team has shown considerable improvement in this year's matches as compared with last year.

D. C. M. qualifications were shot Tuesday, November 11, by Jay Acklin, Dan Bowser, Avis Kemmer, and Jim Wilson.

Any person interested in joining the Rifle Club is welcome to come to the range on Tuesday or Thursday evenings.

DELTA ZETA

First on our social calendar for this month was the Sig Tau sister party. Thanks, Sig Taus— we had a ball! Doris Calhoun sends her personal thanks for her lovely gift.

There will be a square dance in the gym on November 24. The dance will be sponsored by Sigma Sigma and Delta Zeta. Hope you all will have fun.

At our last football game of the season at Indiana, the Gamma Phi Chapter of Delta Zeta held a tea for our girls during half time. This gave us an opportunity to meet and talk with our sisters.

A Thanksgiving breakfast will be held in the Clarion Diner on the 23rd for all the Deltas.

So, until next time—bye for now and a Happy Thanksgiving! Don't eat too much turkey.

S. E. A. P.

Let's see more faces at our next S. E. A. P. meeting, okay?

At our last meeting we discussed plans and projects for the coming year. This year we would like to have a "high school day" to be held in the spring where various high schools would be invited to Clarion campus for a guided tour and an educational program. A committee was set up to begin investigating all ideas for our program.

We also discussed the advantage of holding several evening programs with special speakers.

Our next meeting will be held on December 3. This meeting will be a panel discussion on juvenile delinquency. This should be of special interest to all future secondary teachers. See you there!

BIOS CLUB

The Bios Club enjoyed an open house to celebrate Halloween, at the home of Mrs. Sandoz on Oct. 29.

Mr. Shontz, member of the College faculty, gave a talk and showed slides about Burma on Nov. 4. After this interesting talk, a discussion and question period was held.

On Nov. 18, a business meeting was held and members discussed important issues concerning the future of the club.

RUSH WEEK FOR SORORITIES

During the past week Panhellenic Council held its informal first semester rushing for transfer students and all other upper classwomen who have been here at C.S.T.C. for one semester.

The rush period began with the first party held November 17 and closed with the final party on November 20.

Silent week began at 11:00 P.M. Rules governing first semester rushing are as follows:

1. During open rushing first semester, each sorority shall give its list of chosen girls to the Panhellenic advisor. No bids will be sent out until all sororities have turned in their lists.
2. Transfer students may not be rushed until their second semester at Clarion.
3. Rush rules must be read by every sorority member.
4. Assigned statement for rushing expenses shall be submitted to the Panhellenic advisor.
5. The Preferential System of Bidding shall be used. Each sorority shall give the Panhellenic advisor a list of girls chosen for bidding. All girls whose names appear on the list shall be sent a preferential card from the Panhellenic advisor to be returned to her at a definite time. (December 2 at 2:00 P.M. in Miss Pryor's office).
6. The period of silence that follows rushing is set aside for deliberation. No sorority girl shall be permitted to speak to a rushee other than greetings such as "Hello."

A. C. E.

How can we as future elementary teachers aid in promoting Science in the elementary grades? Miss Bonner supplied us with many ideas for this future goal of most grade teachers. She gave the following demonstrations: experiments with air, water, and electricity. Another way in which to further this development is by having a "Science Corner" in the classroom to interest and motivate students.

We hope to see all elementary majors at our December 17th meeting which will be Art Activities for primary grade children. The main theme will deal with the Christmas season.

Remember A.C. E. is the one professional organization that deals directly with the problems of the grade school teachers. Let's all get behind this organization and make it our club.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

Initiation of the new members of the club was held on Nov. 18, in the College Chapel, under the direction of the Club's president, Fred Thickey. Initiation was held as an evening candlelight ceremony, and was climaxed by the taking of the club pledge by the new members. A party followed the formalities.

At this time, the Club also wants to extend congratulations to the cast and to the production staff of "PaPa Is All". Their excellent work resulted in a presentation that delighted everyone who saw it.

The Club's next performance, which will be "Oedipus Rex," will be under the direction of Mr. Beattie, and will be presented on Dec. 4, during the assembly period.

OUTDOOR CLUB

The Outdoor Club is glad to say that our first outing held at Cook Forest was very successful. We, the old members, wish to congratulate and thank the new members who helped in making the outing as successful as it was. Two highlights of the afternoon were initiation of the new members and our regular tour of Nature Trail.

We are making preliminary plans and preparations for our annual Winter Carnival, which is another of the activities presented by the Outdoor Club. We are sure it will be a great success.

THE CLARION CALL

Volume 30 — Number 4

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CLARION, PA.

Saturday, December 13, 1958

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

The Christmas spirit mingled amongst the gala couples at the holiday dance, December 6, in the Harvey Gymnasium.

"Winter Wonder Land" - Clarion's Winter Carnival

January 10 is the date selected by the Outdoor Club for its annual Winter Carnival. The club, sponsored by Dr. Predmore and Mr. Robbe, is hard at work preparing a day of frigid frolic for the entire student body.

The Carnival officially opens at 1:30 with the traditional winter time outdoor sports, such as sledding, skiing, and tobogganing along with individual and group activities such as Tug-O-War and Hair and Hound.

For the faint of heart (or cold of feet) the day room in Davis Hall will provide such recreation as checkers, and cards and the rifle and archery ranges will be available for student use.

Later in the afternoon the entire scene of the Carnival will shift to Davis Hall, with full attention centered around hot chocolate and cookies.

At 8:00, the Harvey Gymnasium will double as a ski lodge to host the Get Warm Dance. The glowing fireplaces, frosty snowmen, and snow-capped mountains will be further enhanced by the gay sweaters and sports attire of the dancers, and the warm music of the orchestra will climax a perfect winter wonderland.

The highlight of the evening will be the appearance of the Winter Carnival Queen, a Senior girl nominated by the Outdoor Club and elected by the student body. This year's nominees are: Bev Miller, Dee Danzinger, and Nancy Vuic. One of these girls will be elected Miss Winter Carnival on January 6, 1959.

Winter has set in on Clarion's campus early this year and there are, of course, conflicting opinions of its worth. But winter can be a lot of fun. Come to the Winter Carnival and discover how!!!

Happy Holidays

Christmas On Campus Brings Much Activity

The Christmas season brings activity to most colleges, and our Clarion campus is no exception. The results can be seen in the decoration of the Christmas tree in the lounge of Becht Hall by members of the House Council and girls in the dorm. The wreaths and candles on the windows of the lounge also add a touch of holiday brightness to the school.

On Wednesday, December 10, at 10:00, a Christmas party for all the women students of the college was held in the Becht Hall lounge. Entertainment was provided through the efforts of the girls themselves. Refreshments were served.

A door decoration contest was held in the girls' dormitories. A prize given for the most original door. There was a prize for each floor in Becht Hall and one each to Science Hall and Seminary Hall.

The spirit of Christmas is present in the men's dorms too. Egbert Hall lobby has gay holiday trimmings—red and green crepe paper, evergreen, bells, and a large, beautifully decorated tree.

Annual Christmas Dinner Scheduled For Dec. 16th

On December 16, the annual Christmas dinner will be served in two settings: one at 4:45 and one at 6:00. The menu is as follows:

- Chilled Tomato Juice
- Christmas Salad
- Celery, Olives, Pickles
- Roast Turkey and Dressing
- Giblet Gravy
- Mashed Potatoes
- Candied Sweet Potatoes
- Buttered Green Beans
- Hot Rolls and Butter
- Fruit Cake
- Candy
- Coffee, Tea, Beverage

This year a new idea is being tried at the Christmas dinner. Each table will have the turkey carved by a boy at the table.

Don't forget the centerpiece contest. The prizes are very worthwhile. Merry Christmas! Happy New Year!

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Christmas Season Brings Happy Magic

The first Christmas lifted men's eyes from earth to a star. It lifted their hearts from fear to joy. It released in a fear shadowed world the dynamic power of good will. It changed heavy hearts to happy hearts.

Christmas is a magic word. It suggests an attitude of mind in which men may get together and work together. It suggests a way of life in which giving is more important than getting. It gives the world a philosophy of laughing, loving, and lifting. It brightens the eyes of the old and keeps remembrance alive in the hearts of children.

Even Scrooge, the man with the world's greatest inborn grrouch, was transformed by the miracle of Christmas. His entire life was changed; he became a different personality. He reached out to help others instead of thinking only to help himself.

Surrender to the Christmas spirit. Let it lift you up. Let it flow through you in acts of love and devotion. Let it create that inward glow that makes every moment shine with happiness. Christmas is a bath for the soul, washing it clean of prejudice, intolerance, selfishness, and fear. It can be a deep, mystical experience renewing a man, setting his feet once again on the high road of triumphant and effective living.

The Chinese have a proverb. "It is better to light a candle than curse the darkness." As individuals we have the power to light the candle of the Christmas spirit within our own lives and carry it forth into the fear-darkened world.

In men whom men condemn as ill I find so much of goodness still; In men whom men pronounce divine I find so much of sin and blot, I hesitate to draw the line Between the two when God has not.

Parking Space Now Problem At C.S.T.C.

Parking has become a problem at Clarion as it has at all colleges and universities. It is such a problem that fines are now placed on violators at most universities. At one Pennsylvania University demerit one Pennsylvania University demerits are given for each violation and three violations result in expulsion.

The track at Clarion has been opened so that there is space for all cars to be parked. Greenville Avenue and 8th Avenue have been widened by the state so as to permit better parking facilities there.

Recently three cars have been parking in the traffic lanes of the parking lot blocking these lanes. These cars were pushed out onto the track.

It has been decided to use such methods as will keep these cars out of the lanes. On the second offense they will be towed out and pay \$3.00 towing charge.

Wherever You Lead Someone Will Follow

Somebody is following you. Somebody is catching a glimpse of you as you tread your way through life and unconsciously going your way, perhaps merely because he knows no better direction to take.

The fatal power of leading others is inescapable. And nobody is so insignificant and commonplace that he does not determine by his example the life of someone else. People do things because others do. More than for any other reason. This is the strange force of crowds —where we are swept along by the cumulative power of example to do what is our sober judgment we never would have done.

A little of this pulling power rests in every one of us. No matter how small and unimportant a person you seem to be to yourself, someone is being lead by you. Unconsciously, even more than consciously, you are making this world a better or worse place. You are adding to its pile of happiness or its heap of misery. You are shedding light on spreading gloom. Your little "nameless unremembered acts" are ones that will weigh the most when the final books are balanced. It's up to you what somebody will be.

Christmas Season Arrives Once More

It's Christmas-time! the season of the year that we have all been eagerly awaiting, is finally here. Again we will hear the beautiful Christmas carols sounding out of the hearts of millions of people on this Christmas Eve.

Mention Christmas and countless memories pass through one's mind . . . the scenic hills of snow . . . the red-cheeked shoppers hurrying from store to store . . . the store windows gayly decorated with lights and tinsel . . . Christmas trees and wreaths . . . gifts to buy . . . carols to sing.

It is truly Christmas, but are we celebrating it correctly? Christmas is the most joyous time of the year, but when someone mentions Christmas, it seems our immediate thought is the gayety and festivity of the season rather than the real meaning of Christmas, which is the birth of our Savior, the giving of gifts to Christ by the Wise Men, and the beautiful Yule Time carols.

Christmas is love. The joyous season with the tradition of giving gifts, not things, is upon us. The giving of a gift is the way we show our love and appreciation to others. If, however, giving "Things" becomes a habit that we feel obligated to follow, then Christmas has lost its true meaning. An object, a thing, becomes a gift when it bears with its holiday attire good wishes from the heart of the giver.

This Christmas let us remember to keep Christ and love in Christmas. I am sure if we do then everyone will have a very merry Christmas.

Chuck Klingensmith



STC Student Teachers Give Various Opinions On Their Experiences

Student teaching is perhaps the most talked about, the most feared and the most enjoyed experience on campus. Freshmen Stephanie Jellison and Mary Ann Bucezek, express great anticipation for student teaching, but they are worried about less lesson plans. However, sophomore Linnie Lou Steiner is scared and wonders if she will really want to teach. Juniors are starting to worry, with the exception of Karlene Smith who hasn't yet taken time out to worry.

As the semester ends, student teachers themselves have a variety of comments on their work.

Ernie Smith said, "It is the most rewarding experience of my college career."

Neil Miller stated, "I like teaching, but I have wasted a lot of time on courses in this college. They would be far more meaningful to me after having done my student teaching."

Dick Danielson said, "I like it very well. It is a wonderful experience."

Paul Hutchinson says, "I've enjoyed it so far."

Sally Grain, "I've enjoyed it so far."

Sandra Hepler comments, "I enjoy teaching and have learned more than in the other three years."

Milti Corutti thinks, "It is pretty nice and there are only twenty two more days left."

Faye Dryden claims, "This is a learning process. Too bad we didn't learn before."

Art Harris says, "It is a very good experience. It is a lot better than class work but requires much more effort since the classes must be made interesting and the short attention span of students must be captured."

Roddy Wachawich summarizes most opinions by saying, "It is great. A lot better than going to classes. You have to know the material better since you are teaching. You must be careful about mistakes. Your critic teacher means a lot."

Silent Night . . . Holy Night

Each Christmas season, our hearts become filled with the spirit of Christmas. Music telling of the Christ child, the beauty of the Christmas season and the feeling of brotherhood of mankind fills the air, our hearts, and our minds. As we do our daily tasks, the spirit of Christmas, as expressed in the season's music, causes us to perform these tasks with more enthusiasm.

One of these traditional songs that has been sung by both the young and old of many countries for 140 years is Silent Night. The composition of this piece was under some, what unusual circumstances. On December 24, 1818 Franz Gruber, the organist in a church in Obendorf, Austria, found that the organ was damaged and couldn't be used. He rushed to the parish priest, Father Mohr, and told him that unless they had some simple tune that could be sung without rehearsal, the Christmas service would have no music. The Father agreed to write some verses, if Gruber would write the music.

That night, after visiting a mother and her first-born son the priest wrote the verse, to the beautiful piece, Gruber composed the music, noting the simple beauty of the verse. On Christmas day the congregation was astonished when, instead of a great peals from the organ, this beautiful song was sung by Gruber.

The hymn was spread by an organ repairman who learned the words than and music, and taught it to his neighbors in another town. A group of singers also helped spread it as they toured Europe.

For years it was believed that Johann Hady had written the song, but in 1854 Gruber's son proved that Gruber was the composer by producing the original manuscript.

Today, in 1958, we celebrate not only the birthday of our Lord, but also the 140th anniversary of the most beloved of all the Christmas carols. So simple is this song that anyone can learn it, but so full of love is this song that no one can forget it.

Don Hager — Do you think late hours are bad for one?
Gil Noka —Yes, but they're all right for two.

Will Santa Claus Come To CSTC?

What do you want for Christmas? That was a question asked of a number of students at C. S. T. C., and here are their answers.

Janice Krathge — Answers to the final exams.

Pat Cyphert — Ice, so I can ice skate.

Claire Bowley — All I want for Christmas is my one front tooth.

Doris Anderson — A happy day
Selma Gallagher — A good snow for tobogganing

Dick Rogers — A new Nash Rambler

Joan Reed — A '59 model car, and a young handsome lad to drive me around.

Beth Bishop — Mad parties every night

Donna Berty — New roommate

Judy Burford — Corvette

Sue Kunselman — Love

Bernice Welker — Wisdom

Shirley Guildo — A bit of honey

Bill Blose — '59 Ford

Phoebe Etzel — The big stuffed elephant at the Dorian Shoppe downtown.

Veronica Barile — A certain Marlene to come home.

Jeanetta Graham — I'll never tell.

Joann Kenemuth — A date for New Year's Eve.

Ruth Swartfager — A certain G. I. Celeste Blockowicz — Moths for Doris Bok's racoon.

Editor —More letters to me, and some printable jokes.

Mary Ellen Hamrock — My same old roommate

Sally Cupa —A black oynx ring
Christ Campbell — Blond hair and blue eyes.

Jordan Heiberger — Geritol

Bruce Murphy — A bigger hat.

John Cliff — An honorable discharge.

MY GIRL
Any girl can be gay
In a classy couple,
In a taxi they can all be jolly,
But the girl that's worth while,
Is the girl who can smile
When you're bringing her home on a trolley.

Nat'l Education Act To Permit Loans

The National Defense Education Act passed by the last session of Congress provides that money can be loaned to college students — the college putting into the fund one-tenth and the federal government nine-tenths. The directors of the Alumni Association of Clarion have voted to put in \$2,500 of the Alumni Loan Fund. With the federal government's share, there should be a loan fund of \$25,000.00.

The matter is being considered by the Student Senate as to whether they will make an allocation from the surplus of the Clarion Students' Association Fund for this purpose.

The federal government has not yet worked out the details but it is probable that the fund will be in working order next September. A College and University Bulletin from the National Education Association says:

"Title II. National Defense Student Loan Program

Aim: to create at American Colleges and universities loan funds from which needy graduate and undergraduate students may borrow to complete their higher education.

Any institution of higher education as defined in Title I, Section 103 b, is eligible for federal assistance. Participating institutions must contribute to their campus NDSL funds 1-9 of the amount contributed by the federal government. Administration of NDSL funds rests with the institution, which selects its student recipients, arranges and collects loans. Schools unable to contribute their share may under certain conditions borrow from the federal government.

The law requires that special consideration be given teacher trainees for any teaching level as well as to students with superior academic background in science, mathematics, engineering, or a modern foreign language.

In one year a student may borrow up to \$1000, and up to \$5000 during his entire academic course. Repayment begins one year after he stops being a full-time student, and by 10 years thereafter with interest at 3 per cent per year.

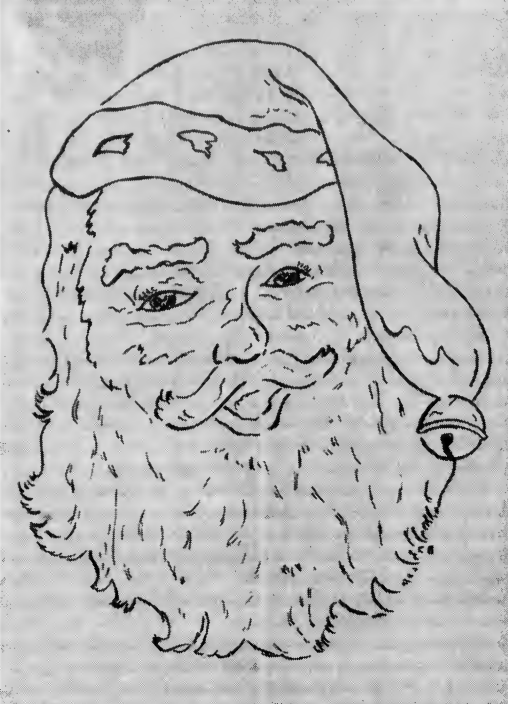
If the borrower becomes a full-time public elementary or secondary school teacher, up to 50 per cent of his loan, plus interest, may be cancelled at the rate of 10 per cent a year up to 5 years. Cost of the forgiveness clause will be borne by the federal government, not by the granting institution."

Paul G. Chandler

CSTC Alumnus Publishes Article

Dr. Frederick R. Cyphert, the son of Mrs. Ralph L. Cyphert, manager of the Student Union, recently received the honor of having his doctoral study published in **The Clearing House**, October 1958, issue. Dr. Cyphert is a graduate of CSTC, class of 1949, and of the University of Pittsburgh. His doctoral study was entitled, "Current Practice in Selecting Junior High Schools in Pennsylvania." Now residing in Hermosa Beach, California, Dr. Cyphert is curriculum consultant in the Torrence Unified School District, Torrence, California.

The article in **The Clearing House** is "The Junior-High-School Library Develops Investigative Skills." In this portion of his study, Dr. Cyphert acquaints one with the problems of the librarian in the junior high school. Criticism and praise are given to various methods now being used to get the librarian and classroom teacher to work together for the benefit of the students. Dr. Cyphert thinks children should be given a method for approaching the challenges of life.



"Who's Who" Students Are Busy People

Seventeen students on Clarion campus have been singled out for outstanding achievement in both scholastic fields and leadership qualities. Representing the top two per cent of college students, the following people have been elected to **Who's Who in American Colleges**.

Joyce Stewart who is from Titusville is a major in library science and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Among her activities are S. C. A., W. A. A., of which she is vice-president, band, and intramurals. Joyce has also been treasurer of her class. Another library science major is Helen Thompson who was secretary of College Players, a member of Walters Club, S. C. A., Pi Gamma Mu, and Alpha Psi Omega. Elizabeth Rupert, previous to entering library science, was a secretary and a part-time accountant. Carolyn Camp, a member of S. C. A., Sigma Delta Phi sorority, and Pi Gamma Mu is also in Library Science.

Deanna Ritchey is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, I. R. C. and Outdoor Club. She is an elementary student. Also in elementary and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority is Janet Sereno who has participated in Newman Club, W. A. A., House Council, Student Senate, S. E. A. P., and Pi Gamma Mu.

Sandra Hepler, who was Miss C.S.T.C. in 1957, is a science major. Sandy was assistant treasurer of Sigma Sigma Sigma, secretary of Geography Club, Secretary of S.C.A., a majorette, and on the Sequelle Staff.

Virgil Lucas, Fred Bell, and Lester Schickling are all majors or minors in chemistry and members of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. Lester was secretary of Phi Sigma Pi, vice-president of Photography Club, and a member of Bios Club. Virgil was vice president of his class, President of Camera Club, and vice president of Phi Sigma Pi, assistant treasurer of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and a member of College Choir and Rifle Club. Fred Bell was president of College Players, treasurer of Phi Sigma Pi, and president of Sigma Tau Gamma. He also belongs to S. C. A., and Alpha Psi Omega. His major is mathematics. Lester is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma and Phi Sigma Pi. He served as chaplain of his fraternity for two years.

Members of Delta Kappa fraternity and math majors are Richard Summerville and Richard Wiescn. Dick Wiesen is also a member of Newman Club, I. R. C. president, secretary of the men's house council, president of Phi Sigma Pi and co-editor of the Sequelle Staff. Richard Summerville participated actively in Phi Sigma Pi in the office of vice president.

Diane Mathias, Janet Maxwell, LaVerne Haubrick, and Gloria Ransom are English majors. LaVerne has been secretary of Panhellenic, vice president and corresponding secretary of Lambda Chi Delta, a majorette, in College Choir, and a member of S. C. A. Janet Maxwell has participated in S.C.A., Women's House Council, Sequelle staff, Waiters Club, Choir, I. R. C., Camera Club, and S. E. A. P. Diana, who is well known for her performances in College Players, is also a member of I. R. C. and vice president of Press Club. Mrs. Ransom has achieved her outstanding scholastic success along with her household duties as a wife and mother.

Dale Swanson has been active in choir, Intramurals, the Camera Club and Student Christian Association. During his Junior Year he served on the Egbert House Council.

Answer to last quiz: Dick Drum. Answer to this quiz: Nancy Ketner.

Team Notes On CSTC Basketball

The Golden Eagles of Clarion started the basketball season off in fine style, as they have, to date, won their first two ball games. The first against Fenn of Cleveland by 55-53. This game was not ultimately decided until the final second when Fenn missed a set shot and the Eagles took the rebound as the game ended. The second game was somewhat different as the Eagles experienced but little difficulty in defeating California Teachers by the margin of 90-77.

Let us see who makes up the Eagles team. Coach Carnahan has the good fortune of having the entire squad back from the 1957-58 season which compiled an 11-7 record.

At center is Gary Smith, a 6'4" junior who led the team in rebounds last year. At the guard positions are Ron Botz and Jack Bertani. Last year Botz was the second highest scorer among the small colleges, with an average of 21 points per game. Only Roger Hotz of California Teachers had a better average than Botz. Jack Bertani, with his added experience, may develop into a fine shot to combine with his good ball-handling.

At the forward positions are Ernie Smith and Dick Danielson. Smith was the team's second rebounder last year. The two Smiths, Ernie and Gary, make up one of the better rebounding combinations in the conference. Dick Danielson can undoubtedly be one of the district's better players if his shooting, ball-handling, and leadership qualities are combined. This fact was proved against California Teachers as he tied the school record by dropping in 37 points.

To give the team more strength and depth there are Volansky, 6'4" center; Jim Wingate, who it is hoped will develop into a fine guard; Bill Bono, a good ball handler, and Tim Welty also another fine looking freshman. Such depth can only be an asset to the Eagles, especially in tight games.

Football note — Freshman Ernie Widmar, Clarion's leading ground gainer this past season, was named to the honorable mention list among the small college backs in the state. Our congratulations, Ernie!

Fan note — I can not help but say that the fans turned out in great numbers for the Eagles opening home game. Let up hope they continue to come. Teams need such support; it provides a "lift" when they are down. We wish to comment, also, on the ovations given to the players. This is a great morale builder and is deeply appreciated by the players. Do not make this a suitcase college; stay here on weekends and watch the Eagles.

CAN YOU GUESS WHO?

1. A charming, brown-eyed sophomore "Miss"
2. Last year she commuted from Foxburg, but this year, resides in town.
3. Majoring in chemistry, she still finds time for an avid interest in biology.
4. She is one of the two sophomores exclusively admitted to Bios Club.
5. Conscientious in her studies, she naturally has a high academic standing.
6. Anytime she smiles, two deep, deep dimples appear.
7. Her prize is a hearty, laugh that makes you want to laugh with her.
8. Enjoys playing the piano.
9. Spends spare time in the library.
10. It can be said that she always has time to help explain a puzzling assignment or make a lesson clear.

Answer to last quiz: Dick Drum. Answer to this quiz: Nancy Ketner.

Eagles Defeat California 90-77

The Golden Eagles of Clarion played a good ball handling game as they defeated the Vulcan's of California 90-77 on December 5 at Harvey Gym.

The game started out with California taking an early four point lead but not having it last long as Clarion came charging back to take a 5 point margin, which they kept until the first half ended with the score, 45-40. Clarion had 17 for 33 from the field to give them a good 51 percent shooting average for the first half.

The second half started out about the same as Clarion kept control of the ball and preceded to build up the lead. California could not stop the fast break, good passing and fine shooting of Clarion who finally won the game with a 13 point margin. Clarion had another good 44 percent from the field in the second half.

The fine shooting of Dick Danielson with 37 points (tying a school record) kept the ball game alive. Ron Botz played a very good defensive game and also helped out with 18 points. Gary Smith played a fine defensive game as he kept California's high scorer Roger Hotz down to 25 points, very poor for him. Jack Bertani, Jim Wingate, Bob Volansky and Ernie Smith also played well defensively against the Vulcans.

This game gave Clarion a 2-0 record against a 0-2 record for California.

Clarion	FG	FT	FP	TP
Botz	5	8	8	18
Bertani	4	0	0	8
E. Smith	3	3	2	8
G. Smith	5	3	1	11
Danielson	16	11	5	37
Volansky	1	0	0	2
Wingate	3	0	0	6

Totals	37	25	16	90
California	FG	FT	FP	TP
Rager	6	1	1	13
Konensky	5	2	0	10
Skopinsky	3	3	2	8
Bell	0	1	0	0
Hotz	9	10	7	25
Sopack	4	4	2	10
Fuge	5	1	1	11

Totals	32	22	13	77
Score by halves	Total			
Clarion	45	45	90	
California	40	37	77	
0-2 Clarion				

Eagles Lose To Rockets 89-84

The Golden Eagles lost a heart breaker to Slippery Rock on Tuesday night at Slippery Rock, 89-84. Behind 17 points with but seven minutes to play, the locals, by employing a full court press, managed to narrow the margin to five points —not enough to pull the game out of the fire.

Ron Botz and Dick Danielson led the Clarion scorers with eighteen points each. Bill Kunkle of Slippery Rock was high man for the night with 24.

Gary Smith played an outstanding game both offensively, scoring 14 points, and defensively, grabbing 20 rebounds.

Clarion	FG	FT	FP	TP
Botz	6	6	5	18
Bertani	6	2	4	14
Smith, G.	5	4	4	14
Smith, E.	1	0	1	11
Danielson	8	2	3	18
Wingate	2	1	3	5
Volansky	2	0	0	4

Totals	34	16	19	84
Slippery Rock	FG	FT	FP	TP
McConnell	9	2	2	20
Jeitri	1	0	2	2
Keenan	1	0	4	2
McFarlane	9	2	2	20
Zaccari	0	1	0	1
Denne	5	6	4	16
Kunkle	11	2	2	24
Messner	2	0	3	4
Totals	38	13	19	89

Going, Going - - GREEK CALLing All Clubs

TRIANGLES

The Triangles, new fraternity on campus, aims its initial report in this issue of the Clarion CALL. We are very happy to announce our following list of officers: President, Kenneth Linn; Vice President, Robert Everhart; Treasurer, John McNeil; Secretary, Richard Crum. Congratulations and good wishes for a successful term of office are our wishes for these people.

All the members of this fraternity are busy getting things organized. As a new organization much work must be done, such as a constitution to be written and affiliation, if any, to be decided upon.

Our appreciation is sent to members of the Inter-Fraternity Council and other fraternities for the help they have given us. We also deeply appreciate the efforts of our two hard-working sponsors, Dr. Anson and Dr. Fitch.

We also want to wish everyone a very happy Christmas vacation and the best of luck in the coming year.

DELTA ZETA

Hi again! How are your snow boots holding out?

Heading our list of activities for the past few weeks was the coke party for the rushers and the formal pledging held on December 3. We hope you — Rita Baker, Ginny Beatty, Bobbi Berlinski, Vivian McNutt, Vonnice Pierre and Jan Sarcinella — find in Delta Zeta the close friendship and sisterhood that all of us have found.

A Christmas party was given for the Deltas by Mrs. Becker at her home. "Thank you, Mrs. Becker, for a lovely party."

Our annual Christmas project included making favors for the Old Folks Home in Sligo.

The Deltas wish everyone of you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy 1959!

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

On Dec. 6, 1958 a group of Sig Tau's visited at Alliance College in Alliance, Pa. They were: Fred Bell, Bob Volansky, Bill Yanek, and Jon Walter.

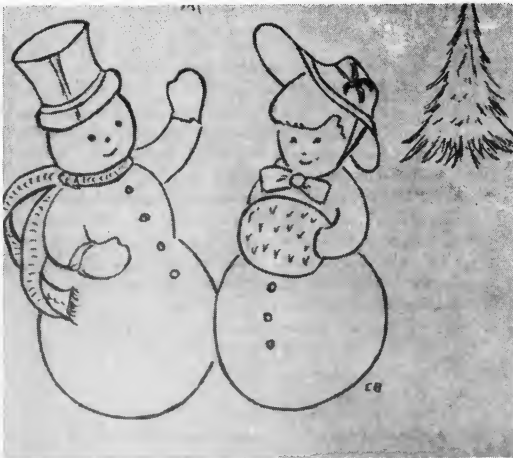
The National office has announced that Sigma Tau Gamma has founded several new chapters in Pennsylvania.

The Sig Tau's send white roses to Wayne Costa on the pinning of JoAnn Chadwick.

Congratulations to the following Sig Tau's who have made the Who's Who in American College's and Universities:

Frederick Bell
Virgil Lucas
Lester Schickling
Dale Swanson

Sigma Tau Gamma sends a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.



**ALPHA GAMMA PHI-
TAU KAPPA EPSILON**

Congratulations are in order this week. To Gerry Anderson and Lois Walker who became engaged recently; to Jim Graziano and Jan Brazier who are pinned; and to Tom Calkins who was named to Phi Sigma Pi national honorary scholastic fraternity.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

We wish to congratulate the director, Mr. Beattie, and his cast on their outstanding presentation of "Oedipus Rex." It was a unique production for this campus, and the approval with which it was met is a source of pride to all of us.

We are also very proud of the new members we have initiated this semester. These are: Betty Jane Bach; Veronica Barrille; William Colgrove; Shirley Guido; Judy Randall; Bruce Murphy; Sarah Miller; Bob McClennan; Joyce Johnson; Dick Reib; John Sias; Don Smith; Nola Snyder; Barbara Terrill, and Todd Thompson.

Elections for the second semester officers will be held at our next meeting.

EXCHANGE NEWS

The month, the Call would like to contratulate the staff of the Indiana Penn from Indiana State Teachers College on their fine paper. Among the many especially interesting features of this paper are Alice's Analysis and Frankly Speaking by Frank Lattanzi. The PENN also carries a worthy sports page.

Here is an excerpt from the PENN which may be useful to Clarion students:

"Some Ways to Get Through College Without Even Trying"

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Nod frequently and murmur, "How true." To you, this may seem exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

3. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell he has told one if he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly.

4. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask for it.

5. Call attention to his writing. If you know he's written a book or article, ask in class if he wrote it."

HUNTING NOTE:

Have you been a lucky nimrod. We hear that many of the fellows were fortunate the first day in bagging bucks. Those who have not had any luck still have a chance at the deer, so don't be disappointed yet, deer slayers.

DELTA KAPPA

Phi's delegates to Delta Kapp's National Fall Business meeting in Militor, Wisconsin, returned with very good news.

Among the several topics of business were the previewing of our new national pledge manual, song book and the expanded national year book, The Kappan. The highlight, by far, was the installation of two new chapters, both fraternally and socially. The meeting was a success.

Red roses and congratulations are in order for several of the brothers: Brother Harry Greer on his forthcoming marriage to Ruth Means of Knox.

Brother William Rossiter on his pinning Nancy Silla.

Brother Laverne Terwilliger on his engagement to Elsie Gulnac of Fisher. That's all from the pen of Phi for this month. Here's wishing all the best of Christmas and the happiest of new years to everyone.



College Choir To Present "Messiah"

On Tuesday, December sixteenth, at seven thirty, in the College Chapel, the Clarion College Choir will present its traditional Christmas performance of Handel's "Messiah." The "Messiah" is one of the most popular choral works ever written and was composed by George Frederick Handel in 1741.

The program will include three arias, seven recitatives, and six choruses from the section of the

"Messiah" which Handel titled "The Prophecy and the Nativity." Perhaps the most famous selection is the majestic "Hallelujah Chorus." For over two hundred years crowds have stood during this chorus, continuing a tradition started by King George.

The seventy-two voiced choir is under the direction of Mr. William McDonald. The choir will be accompanied by Miss Joyce Andre, who will perform the "Pastoral Sym-

phony" interlude. Featured soloists will be Beth Bishop, soprano; Nancy Lichko, soprano; James McLaughlin, tenor; and Ronald Henry, bass.

This Christmas presentation is a custom of long standing here at Clarion, and the choir has put forth a great deal of effort in preparing it. It is hoped that this program will help to remind us of the religious nature of the holiday season and be received with the same enthusiasm as in past years.

COMING SOCIAL EVENTS

The Social Committee is hard at work planning the future social affairs of next semester. Some of the events being planned is a Disc-jockey dance, another round-square dance, additional movies in the chapel, Greek night, Interfrat-Panhel! dance and the indoor carnival.

Our first movie was "High Noon" starring Gary Cooper, which was held December 12th in the chapel. Also the committee is planning to have another big-name band to perform here in the near future.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

Hi everyone! With the coming of the holidays the Sig Deltas have found themselves occupied with the festivities for the Christmas season.

On December 15, we shall hold our Christmas party at the home of Mrs. George Lewis. The evening will be highlighted by games, carols, and exchange of gifts.

For our Christmas project we shall pack a Christmas basket of food, toys and clothing for a needy family of the Clarion area.

On November 18, we held our Rush Party for upperclasswomen at the day room in Music Hall. The party was a great success. Our rushers for this semester are Turzah Atwell, and Helen Minnich.

Plans are now being made for Greek Night and the many activities of the coming semester.

Before I go I would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

DELTA KAPPA

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CHRISTMAS QUIZ

If you were to visit a foreign country during the Holiday Season you would hear many cheery exclamations of "Merry Christmas," except we probably would not recognize some of the seasonal greetings. What country would you associate with the following greetings?

1. Portugal; 2. Germany; 3. Italy; 4. Denmark; 5. France; 6. Sweden; 7. Spain; 8. Finland; 9. Mexico; 10. Holland.

- a. "Boas Festas!"; b. "Glaedelig Jul!"; c. "Hartelijke Kerstgroeten!"; d. "Hauskaa Joulua!"; e. "God Jul!"; f. "Joyeux Noel!"; g. "Froehliche Wehnachten!"; h. "Buen Nat. ale!"; i. "Felices Pascuas!"; j. "Feliz Navidad!";

Yuletide Greetings



HELP!

Some joker scrambled the names of the gift-exchange packages that Santa left for the teachers. Do you know who will receive these?

1. Lchrader (Dr.)
2. Seindmro (Dr.)
3. Klfea (Mr.)
4. Ltisl (Dr.)
5. Wtartse (Miss)
6. Khsan (Dr.)
7. Throns (Mr.)
8. Pnossim (Mrs.)
9. Lneom (Mr.)
10. Yodom (Dr.)
11. Meropder (Dr.)
12. Eriyl (Mrs.)
13. Zosnad (Mrs.)
14. Plelbmac (Mrs.)
15. Willaced (Mr.)

THE CLARION CALL

Volume 30 — Number 5 STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CLARION, PA. Saturday, February 14, 1959

TRIANGLES GO NATIONAL

"Our Town" College Players Spring Production

Our Town, the Pulitzer Prize winning play by Thornton Wilder, will be presented by the College Players under the direction of Mr. William Force on March 5, 6, and 7, in the college chapel.

Portraying life as it really is in the small New Hampshire community of Grover's Corners at the turn of the century, **Our Town** is a warm, human play that relates experiences that could happen in the life of any person in any town.

The central character in the play is the stage manager played by Fred Thicky, who gives us some of the history of Grover's Corners and introduces us to many of its citizens.

In the first act we are taken through a day in the lives of these people. Breakfast brings together the members of the two principal families in the play, the Gibbs and the Webbs. In their kitchen, Joseph Gates and Helen Thompson as Doctor and Mrs. Gibbs discuss the everyday happenings in their lives. Across the street we see Mr. and Mrs. Webb, who are played by Bruce Murphy and Nola Weed.

As the time nears for school to begin, the children of the families appear. Portraying the two awkward teenagers are Kathy Richardson as Emily Webb and Jim DeMarte as George Gibbs. Acting in the parts of the younger children, Rebecca Gibbs and Wally Webb, are two young people from Clarion, Penny Mellon and Ronald Miller.

As we continue through the day some of the other people that we meet are Joe Crowell, the newspaper boy (Jon Walter); Howie Newsome, the milkman (Larry Bobbert); Professor Willard (Dick Crum); Simon Stimson, the church organist (Paul Palmer); Mrs. Soames, the town gossip (Marion Bartley); and Constable Warren (Todd Thompson).

Three years have elapsed at the beginning of the second act, and we find the Gibbs and the Webbs busily preparing the wedding of Emily and George. Most of this act is a reflection into the past showing the development of the romance between George and Emily. The act then climaxes with the beautiful and poignant wedding scene. The only new characters in this act are Si Crowell, the newspaper boy played by Dick Rogers, and the baseball players, George Wagner and Jon Gardner.

The third act nine years later takes us to the little cemetery on the hill where many of the townspeople wait patiently, not for judgement but for understanding. The latest person to join this group is Emily who is afraid and wants to go back to life again. However, as she re-lives a day in her life, she sees how impossible it is for her to return. She also realizes how little people really understand about life as they live it and that truth and true happiness are only to be found in the future. New persons appearing in this scene are Wade Meyer, Scott Logan, Barbara Terrill, Jody Midgley, and Carol Shafer.

Through his homespun philosophy that urges us to live life in the fullest before our time is over, Thornton Wilder has given us an enduring play that had a long run on Broadway and has continued successfully since 1939 in many college and school presentations.



Dr. Anson, Dr. Fitch, Kenneth Lynn, Robert Everhart, Richard Crumb, John McNeil, and Paul Lang

Dean's List Is Announced

The following full-time students have received a quality point average of better than 2.00 for the first semester, 1958-59, and have, thereby, qualified for the Dean's List. We extend our congratulations to these persons for their achievement and hope they will continue this good work.

The Dean's List this semester includes 10 percent of the student body. Joyce Andre, Fred Bell, Christine Besson, Richard Blosser, Carole Boris, Daniel L. Bowser, Marilyn Brand, Russell Buhite, Delores Carlson, Mildred Cerutti, David Chestnut, George Cindrich, Adela Cipollone, John Colpo, Ralph Cook, Wayne Costa, Grant Crawford, Gertrude Cunningham, Deloris Danziger, William DeHart.

Donna Delaney, Joseph Demarte, Donald Dinny, Anthony Donghia, Constance Dubart, Judith Forringer, Rachel Foster, Helen Geary, Nicola Grencl, Ardeth Gumphier, Edwin Hach, Mary Hamrock, Marlin Hartman, Ray Harvey, LaVerne Haubrich, Janice Heilman, Irvia Henry, Marvin Henry, Frances Johnson, Nancy Johnson.

Jean Karp, Lorain Kuzma, Donald Lash, Martha Lauffer, Virgil Lucas, Charlotte Manganaro, Sonja Master, Diane Mathias, Harry Matlack, James Matlack, Janet Maxwell, James McElhatten, Josephine Midgley, Marlin Miller, Sally Monroyer, Priscilla B. Moore, William Morrow, Patricia Murray, Robert Muse, Carol Nason.

Kay Ordiway, Naomi Paige, Darrell Perry, Gloria Ransom, Mary Lou Reybuck, Lee Rednock, Beverly Reese, Patricia Rice, Deanna Ritchey, Jean Rock, Elizabeth Rupert, Janet Sereno, Ronald Shumaker, Connie Slay, Helen Steele, Joyce Stewart, Marjorie Stewart, Mary Lee Stewart, Richard Summer-ville, William Sutliff.

Barbara Terrill, Katherine Tomson, Arthur VanNort, Georgia Ver-lato, Marilyn Waddell, Judith Walton, Nola Weed, Nancy Wertz, William Wesner, Richard Wiesen, John Yeager, William Young.

Alumni Association Formed By Colleges

A program to acquaint the people of Pennsylvania with the work of the fourteen State Teachers Colleges, has been adopted by the newly formed Council of General Alumni Associations of Penna. State Teachers Colleges which met in Harrisburg.

"Many of us who were graduated from the State Teachers Colleges feel that the general public has a limited understanding of the great service these institutions have played and are playing, in the preparation of teachers for Pennsylvania's schools", James H. Rowland, a Harrisburg attorney, said today. Mr. Rowland, who is graduated from Cheyney, was elected as the first President of the new organization. Other officers include Ernest W. Johnson of Clarion, Vice President, and Miss Sara E. Drake of Shippenburg as Secretary - Treasurer. Two directors were chosen: Miss Bertha McDonough of California and Dr. Elma H. Nelson of Bloomsburg, who, with the officers, will serve as an Executive Committee between the quarterly meetings of the Council.

The stated purposes of the new organization are to support high quality of academic instruction and student development throughout the colleges; to promote more effective liaison among the colleges and privately endowed and state-supported colleges and secondary schools of the state, and to provide a Clearing House where information about the State Teachers Colleges may be received and disseminated.

The new organization in addition, hopes through the development of an information service, to secure a better understanding of common problems; to provide a unified approach to the needs and problems of the colleges in general, rather than as separate entities; and to exchange suggestions and ideas about the operation of Alumni Associations in the colleges.

Lucy Park Chosen As Roto Candidate



Miss Lucy Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Park of RD 3, Brookville, Pennsylvania, has been chosen to represent Clarion State Teachers College in the annual Pittsburgh Press Roto Queen Contest.

A lovely sophomore, is majoring in Speech and minoring in English. She has been engaged in various campus activities and organizations since her freshmen days. She is a member of Student Christian Association, Choir, and W. A. A., and she is the vice president of Sigma Sigma Sigma. She has been an enthusiastic participant in the Intramurals.

Lucy's picture will appear in March 22 issue of the Roto Section of the Press along with those of other contestants from colleges in the tri-state area. Later a group of judges will select the Roto Queen whose story will then be featured in the Press Roto.

This year the judges will select five girls from the candidates pictured in Roto. These girls will be invited to a luncheon in Pittsburgh so that they meet and talk with the judges. And from these five a Campus Cover Girl will be chosen.

National Officers Are Present At Ceremony

The big news since the last issue of the Call has been the local Triangles affiliating with a national fraternity. The Phi Eta Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon was formally initiated into the eternal triangle of friendship and brotherhood on Saturday, January 31, 1959. The ceremony took place in the Men's Day Room located in Davis Hall at 5:30 p.m. A banquet followed in the dining room at Becht Hall.

The tables were decorated with centerpieces of white tea roses, the official flower of the fraternity. Local guests from the college were the presidents or representatives of all the fraternities and sororities, along with Dr. James C. King, Dr. George Lewis, and Miss Grace Pryor. Also in attendance were the two worthy advisors of the fraternity, Dr. Bert Anson, Jr. and Dr. Franklin G. Fitch. The ladies wore corsages of white tea roses and their escorts and the fraternity men wore carnations in their lapels.

The banquet was served by the personnel of the Slater Catering System headed by Mr. Frank Logan. A delicious roast beef dinner was enjoyed by all present.

Following the banquet several speakers were heard. First James C. King who spoke on his past relations with fraternities and extended his best wishes to the new Phi Eta Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon. Dr. King was very helpful in organizing the Triangles here in November, 1958.

Next on the program was Mr. James S. Whitfield, National President of Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity. He spoke on the responsibilities of belonging to a national fraternity and then presented the charter of the Phi Eta Chapter to President Kenneth E. Linn. Following this Anthony Pontoriero, Regional Director of the Eastern Region, presented each member of Phi Eta Chapter with his shingle and identification card. Next on the program was the presentation of the official fraternity pin to Kenneth Linn by Daniel Bonamici, Vice-President of Phi Sigma Epsilon in charge of the Eastern Region.

The climaxing speech of the evening was given by Mr. Francis Bremmer, National Executive Officer of Phi Sigma Epsilon from Davenport, Iowa. Mr. Bremmer spoke briefly on the national organization and the duties of a local chapter. His humorous sidelights were enjoyed by all and much inspiration was received from his speech.

Also in attendance at the banquet were Alumni from Oswego, New York, and members of the Phi Epsilon Chapter located at Rider College in Trenton, New Jersey. Throughout the evening pictures were taken by Dr. George Lewis.

Immediately following the banquet the floral centerpieces of white tea roses were presented to Mrs. Paul G. Chandler, Mrs. James C. King, and Mrs. George Lewis. The Phi Eta Chapter was originally known as the Triangles, a local fraternity organized here at Clarion State Teachers College on November 24, 1948. Much progress has been shown by the members and officers since this time. The officers are: President, Kenneth E. Linn; Vice President, Robert Everhart; Secretary, Richard Crum; Treasurer, John McNeil; Historian, Paul L. Laing; Interfraternity Council Representatives, Eugene Rolls and Donald Smith.

Gong, Gong - - GREEK CALLING All Clubs

Sigma Delta Phi

Hello everyone! Have second semester activities caught up with you?

For the Sig Dels the first big activity of the semester was the election of officers. Our new officers are:

President, Carol Engelbach
Vice-President, Delores Carlson
Recording Secretary, Rebecca Hoover
Corresponding Secretary, Elizabeth Borden

Treasurer, Janet Grayson
Assistant Treasurer, Rita Hilty
Alumni Officer, Nancy Wertz
Guard, Patricia Mitchell

On February 2, we held our formal initiation of first semester rushers at the Training School. Those who were initiated are Turzah Atwell and Helen Minnich.

Following close on the heels of the initiation came our Coke Party for underclass women, held February 9 in the Training School. Games and getting acquainted were the program of the evening. The Sig Dels are now looking forward to their rush party on February 24.

On January 31 our president attended the banquet given by the new fraternity, Phi Sigma Epsilon. By all reports the banquet was a huge success. Our Advisors, president, and all the Sig Dels would like to extend our congratulations to Phi Sigma Epsilon and wish the new fraternity much success on Clarion's Campus.

The Sig Dels would like to welcome back our sisters, Marilyn Ginkel and Carolyn Campl who have just completed their student Teaching assignments.

We are indeed sorry to have lost our past president, Lydia Jackson Main, who graduated in January. Lydia is now teaching in Warren, Pa. Congratulations and best wishes to her in the future.

This month we wish to send along forget-me-nots and best wishes to our sisters, Norma Colton, Carol Hogue, Turzah Atwell, and Marilyn Ginkel, upon their recent engagements. We wish them much happiness.

See you again next month.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Our appreciation is extended to the fraternities and sororities for having their representatives in attendance at the banquet? Our heartfelt thanks is also extended to Dr. James C. King, members of the Interfraternity Council, other fraternities, and especially our two advisors, Dr. Bert Anson, Jr. and Dr. Franklin G. Fitch, for their tremendous help in organizing this fraternity and guiding us through our infancy.

While the banquet and preparations for joining the national have been foremost in our minds we have also been busy with plans for rushing of underclassmen. The list of rushes had to be prepared and all the plans for our rush party formulated at a time when we were busy organizing ourselves.

This is all the news for this time but we hope to be bringing you much news in the future from this new organization.

W. A. A.

The W. A. A. has just begun its basketball season. If anyone would like to play, she can give her name to Nancy Johnson, Box 327. This is a good opportunity to gain points toward a pin or jacket.

The officers of W. A. A. are beginning to work on plans for a playday to be held in the spring. In order for this event to be a success, the help and co-operation of all members will be needed.

**RECORD HOP
TONIGHT
AT GYM, 8:30**

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The new semester brings the girls in purple and white hard at work preparing for the many events of this year. Tri Sigma is happy to welcome Lucy Park as our new vice-president in the absence of Margie McLaughlin.

Tri Sigma sends violets to our sisters whose scholastic ability won them recognition in Who's Who. They are Joyce Stewart Overheim in Library Science curriculum, Janet Sereno and Deanna Ritchey in elementary education and Sandy Hepler in science and math.

Wedding bells have been ringing during the semester for Sigma Sigma Sigma. Carole Shonek was recently married to Jim Miller. Jim is a senior at C.S.T.C. Joyce Stewart was married to Dan Overheim. Dan was graduated from Clarion in '58 and is teaching in Butler High School.

Sigma spots Fae Grettler and Eleanor Smith who were initiated into active sorority life on February 9. Spots are cast upon Lucy Park on being the college candidate for Roto Queen. Best of luck in the finals, Lucy. Also to Vera DeBlander upon becoming engaged to Don Peppy. Don was graduated from Clarion January 1959.

Tri Sigma held its Coke Party in Science Hall on February 11. Jan Verlatto served as chairman of the party held to meet the freshmen girls on campus. A Hillbilly theme was carried throughout the evening in the mode of entertainment, costumes and clever decorations. We enjoyed our informal get together and were glad to meet you girls.

Delta Kappa

Phi held its annual rush party Monday the ninth in the college Chapel. A jam session with Ernie Smith, a not too deadly drummer and a rock and roll quartet, about which the Four Freshmen need not worry, were among the featured acts.

Phi is looking forward to a new pledge class and the activities of the pledge period.

Several of the brothers graduated in the January exercises. They included Lynn Alter, Robert Broshnan, Robert Kunkle, Neil Miller and Lee Rednock. To these men we wish the best in the future.

With the graduation of Chapter President Lynn Alter, Loverne Terwilliger will fill out the unexpired term.

Congratulations also to Brother James Miller on his marriage to Carol Schonek to Brother Charles Endlich on his engagement to Miss Lois Kennedy of Rayburn, Pa.; to Brother Bob Essenwein on his engagement of Miss Shirley Rea of Kittanning.

That's it from the Pen of Phi for this month.

Alpha Gamma Phi

We wish to extend our congratulations to Phi Sigma Epsilon, the new fraternity on campus.

Best of success to all of the Brothers who have graduated this past semester.

Congratulations are in order to Brother Lowman upon his marriage to Marge Nicholson and to Brothers Anderson and Graziano upon their engagements respectively to Louise Walkes and Jan Brazier. We wish them the best of health and happiness always.

In elections held recently the following Brothers were chosen to lead the fraternity for the next year: George Cindrich, president; Herb Langham, vice president; Larry Beightolt, secretary; Tom Calsens, treasurer; Gary Smith, historian; Lee Dunn, judicarian; Jack Bertanni, chaplain; Dick Platt, guard; Bill Smutko and Ben Delbler, interfraternity representatives.

Congratulations to Brother John Naylor who was recently elected as the president of the Newman Club.

Lambda Chi Delta

The Lambda Chi Delta Sorority recently held election of officers to replace those that will not be with us this semester. Taking the place of Peg Black, who is doing her student teaching in Kittanning, is La Verne Haubrich, our new president. Helen Grudowski is the new vice president and Adele Cipollone is the new recording secretary replacing Carol Sherrieb who has gone into nurses training. Good luck to you as officers.

The Chis would like to take this opportunity to welcome their new sisters who were initiated into the sorority on Monday, February 2. They are Eleanor Beacom, Janet Douglas, Polly Hay, Judy Randall, and Nancy Rodgers.

This semester finds Sandy Gustafson and Jan Brazier busy doing their student teaching at the training school.

On Tuesday, February 10, the Lambdas had a Coke Party for freshmen women, the theme centering around St. Valentine's Day. All who were present had an enjoyable evening.

The Chis are now busy making preparations for the annual Rush Party which will be held on the 23rd of this month.

We extend our congratulations to the new national fraternity on campus, the Phi Aeta chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon. May your future together as brothers be favorable and rewarding.

Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils recently met to discuss the Indoor Carnival, Greek Night and the annual Interfraternity-Panhellenic Dance.

A chapel assembly was held on February 3 for all freshmen girls interested in joining a sorority. A representative from each sorority gave a brief talk after which the girls adjourned to the Chapel basement to view the displays of the sororities.

The rushing season began with the Sigma Delta Phi Coke Party Feb. 9, followed by parties held by Lambda Chi Delta, Feb. 10. Sigma Sigma Sigma, Feb. 11, and Delta Zeta, Feb. 12. Following the coke parties are the formal rush parties. The Lambda Chi Delta sorority leads off with their rush party on February 23. Sigma Delta Phi's will be Feb. 24, Delta Zeta's Feb. 25, and Sigma Sigma Sigma's Feb. 26.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The Fraternity sends congratulations to Ronald Schreengost to Diane Walter.

On January 31 the Fraternity went to Alliance College where a new chapter, Beta Beta, was installed. Those who made the trip were: Fred Bell, Wade Meyer, Jon Walter, Jim Laughrin, Bud Pearson, Paul Palmer, Paul Schuster, and Joe DeMarte. On Feb. 7, the Fraternity went to Youngstown University in Youngstown, Ohio where we installed another new chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma.

Congratulations to Lon Sebring on his recent engagement, and also to Jack McCabe.

On Feb. 6 the Sig Tau's played Kersey in a game of basketball in Harvey Gym.

Delta Zeta Announces Audiology Scholarship

Delta Zeta sorority is offering a scholarship in Audiology, or an allied field, to assist a qualified graduate to continue study. The applicant need not be a Delta Zeta member in order to be eligible.

Application forms may be secured by writing to Delta Zeta Sorority National Headquarters, 3561 North Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis 5, Indiana.

S. E. A. P.

On January 7, 1959, President, Marge Farkas called the meeting to order. She then turned the meeting over to Ken Linn who explained the rules of the "Great Experiment". We divided into groups of six and discussed a set of questions given by Mr. Linn. All answers were recorded and the best two answers from each group were read for the benefit of all.

It was an interesting and stimulating activity in which all had a chance to participate.

Because of the evaluation there will be no February meeting.

A. C. E.

The meeting for the month of February will be held Wednesday, February 25, in Miss Pemberton's room in the Training School. Members will learn how to construct a mobile and a diorama. Members should bring 50c dues to the meeting.

Anyone interested in joining the Association for Childhood Education should contact Ethel Whitaker, Box 396.

We wish to thank Mrs. Becker for a most interesting and informative talk and demonstration of Manuscript Writing for the primary grades.

A "special thanks" also to Veronica Barile, Linda Canterna, Linda Dillman, Veronica Polak, Jean Reed, Jean Rock, Betty Sarko, Helen Slatery, Nancy Thomas, Sherry Weisbaker, and Ethel Whitaker for the success of our Bookcover Campaign.

Bios Club

The Bios Club has been quite busy since the last edition of the Call. During the month of December, two programs were presented at the meetings. One was a film on Pennsylvania, and the other was an interesting program given by Dr. Edward Curtis of Allegheny College. Dr. Curtis discussed Visual Aids in the Teaching of Biology.

On January 6, a film, Histological technique, was shown by Dr. Dinsmore. After the movie, he gave a talk concerning staining techniques. Victor Weidner, one of the club members gave an interesting program on February 3, which featured film slides taken during Field Botany last summer.

For the future meetings, Bios has planned several other programs which will be interesting and valuable to its members.

College Players

At the December meeting of the College Players many points of business were discussed. Betty Jane Bach and Barbara Terrill volunteered to take charge of the club scrapbook. Plans were made to frame the publicity pictures from "Papa Is All". Also a Dramatics Club pin was chosen, which will soon be worn by the members.

"Our Town" was selected at the January 6th meeting to be the club's next presentation. This play will be given in early March and for the May Commencement.

Officers for this semester are as follows:

President, Jon Gardner
Vice President, Paul Palmer
Secretary, Cathy Richardson
Treasurer, Bev Myers
Property Manager, Roland Davis

On January 29, tryouts were held for "Our Town" and the cast was chosen. Play practices began February 2.

**RECORD HOP
TONIGHT
AT GYM, 8:30**

Beattie Publishes Article In Journal



The Central States Speech Journal has accepted for publication an article by Mr. William Beattie. Entitled "A Flesch Readability-Listenable Analysis of the Speeches of Adlai E. Stevenson in the 1952 and 1956 Presidential Campaign, the article deals with the comments of those critics who felt that Stevenson lowered the tone of his speeches in the campaign of 1956 as compared with that of 1952. By the application of a variety of standard speech measurements Mr. Beattie has been able to prove that the speeches in the later campaign were less demanding intellectually than the speeches of 1952.

One of the newer members of our faculty, Mr. Beattie is a graduate of Wayne University and received his Master of Arts degree from Ohio University. He has completed all the requirements for his doctorate with the exception of his dissertation at the graduate school of the University of Illinois. Mr. Beattie intends to return to Illinois for further research during the coming summer.

Mrs. Cyphert Will Continue As Mrs. Union

During a recent business meeting of the Student Senate the Union contract was awarded to Mrs. Cyphert by a unanimous decision.

Mrs. Cyphert, or more familiarly known as Mrs. Union, came to manage the Union in 1954 after managing a local Clarion restaurant for over 10 years. On the first day of the Union's existence there was a total of ten sales in contrast to the three to four hundred average sales per day. During the short time the Union has increased physically as well. New grills, tables and booths were the first addition with later improvements of a milk dispenser machine, an electric roaster and fifteen arm chairs.

Under the new contract Mrs. Cyphert is to maintain and has plans to enlarge the menu offered at the Union and served by her six steady employees. Most of the workers are employed full time while a student staff of five help to serve during the evening hours.

A committee on the Student Union has been set up by the Student Senate consisting of James Laughren and Peter Molinaro to help govern the administration and service of the Union. This committee is available to honor your suggestions and ideas in making the Student Union a wholesome part of your campus life during your stay at Clarion.

Camera Club

The Camera Club extends its welcome to the new students on campus. We invite all students to join. We are an organization primarily interested in photography. In addition to informative meetings, we have outings and field trips. Officers are elected for one term at the first meeting of each semester.

Camera Club has proved very stimulating to the membership. While stimulating to the membership. When considering the different activities on campus, be sure to consider the Camera Club.

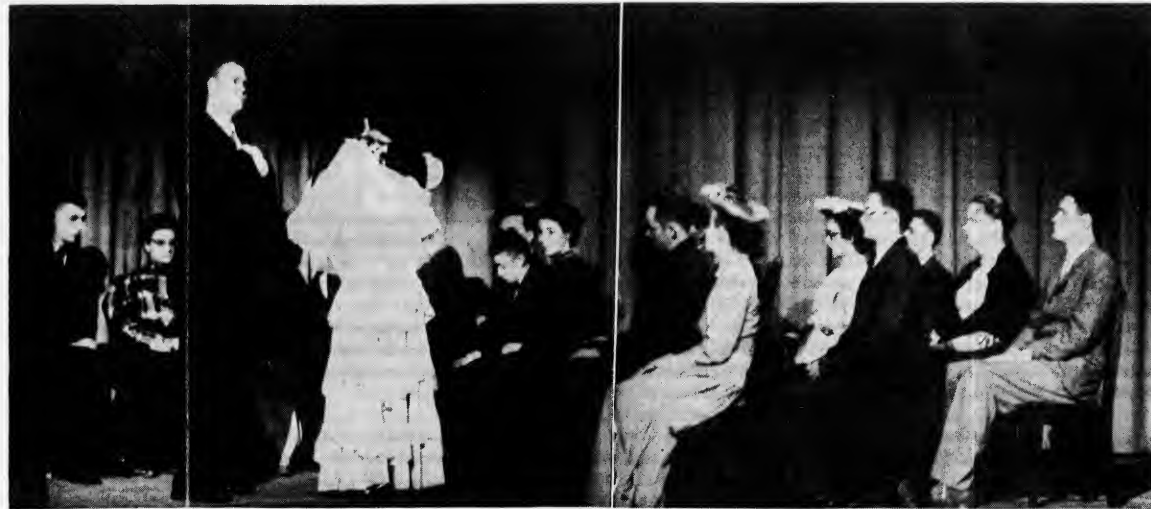
THE CLARION CALL

Volume 30 — Number 6

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CLARION, PA.

Saturday, March 6, 1959

PLAYERS SCORE IN OUR TOWN



WEDDING SCENE FROM COLLEGE PLAYERS' "OUR TOWN"

CSTC Students Study The Atom By Television

How would you like to be in class at 6:30 a.m. each morning? Well, eleven Clarion people apparently think it's just the time. This semester eleven Clarion students are taking a course in atomic physics which is offered by television at 6:30 a.m. each day.

Why is the class so early? There are two answers apparently. First, the time suits the television stations and second, it seems to be best for TV teachers.

The "program" is taped the day before presentation, and it is shown at 6:30 a.m. in each of the time zones in the United States. The course is presented by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and the National Broadcasting Company.

A person would not likely realize how large an appeal this program has until he looks at the following figures. The course is being carried by 149 television stations. To realize how large of a network this is, one needs only to consider that the Perry Como Show is carried by only 185 stations. There are 250 colleges and universities offering the course for credit at both the undergraduate and graduate level. The program is viewed daily with 5,000 enrolled for credit.

The course of 80 thirty-minute lectures and demonstrations is being taught by Harvey E. White, Professor of Physics at the University of California. Each week a guest instructor is slated. Of the guest instructors scheduled, six have won Nobel Prizes.

Here at Clarion, the students are meeting each morning in the lounge of Ballentine Hall. Dr. Paul L. Shank is serving as college coordinator for the local students. The C.S.T.C. students view the television lecture from six-thirty to seven. From seven to seven-thirty they have a discussion period with Dr. Shank regarding the day's lesson. On Wednesday, February 4, Dr. Partridge, chairman of the American Association of Colleges for Teachers Education, spoke before the class. Dr. Partridge was one of the men on the evaluating committee which recently visited Clarion.

Clarion State On CollegePanorama

Students and scenes of CSTC campus life will be presented on "College Panorama" on Saturday, March 14, at five o'clock. The television program, which will be partially filmed and partially live will originate in Pittsburgh over Channel 2 — KDKA-TV. Clarion is the only College out of twenty-two in the tri-state area which has presented two shows on the TV series.

CSTC Choir under the direction of William MacDonald will travel to Pittsburgh one or two days in advance of the show in order to record their feature on the program. This will be done in order to provide more room in the studio on Saturday morning.

One feature of the program will be a demonstration of the laboratory student teaching situation at CSTC. Ten fifth grade students from the campus training school will be taught by Delores Danziger.

Delores Danziger and Frank Rocco will portray two typical CSTC students preparing to become teachers. They will be shown in various class and social activities as their preparation for teaching develops.

Mr. John Roberts, Co-director of "College Panorama" was on campus Monday, February 23 filming a number of classroom scenes to be used on the show. He was assisted by Dr. Lewis and Dr. Peirce.

CSTC faculty members who helped to set-up the classroom scenes, prepare the students, and who participated in an advance planning committee include Dr. Chandler, Miss Banner, Miss Carlson, Dr. Dinsmore, Mr. Flack, Dr. King, Dean Moore, Mr. Ober, Miss Pemberton, Dr. Still and Mr. Tippen.

Choir Touring

Our College Choir under the direction of William MacDonald is, as usual, having a busy season and has planned an extensive concert tour which will include appearances at various high schools in the Clarion area.

The group will be part of the T. V. program which Clarion will present on "College Panorama" in March. Also in March the chorus will be giving programs in Titusville and Seneca.

The Clarion singers have already

Predmores On World Tour

Dr. and Mrs. Donald R. Predmore departed from Clarion on February 9th for a trip around the world. Dr. Predmore, a member of the Biology Department, has devoted over two years to planning this tour. The Predmores will be accompanied by a number of other educators from the United States and Canada.

The tour is sponsored by the Student International Tour Association and will take approximately ten weeks. Stops will include the West Coast, Hawaii, Japan, China, Thailand, India, and Egypt. The Predmores will spend Easter in the Holy Land and visit Jerusalem. They will then tour Europe, visiting Athens, Rome, parts of Switzerland, and Paris. Continuing to England they will complete the tour with a visit to Oxford University, and then return to the United States by jet airliner.

Ornithology Students On Field Trip

On Thursday, February 19, Mr. Shontz and twenty-four ornithology students visited the Carnegie Ornithology Research Laboratory in Pittsburgh as guests of Dr. Kenneth Parks, Associate Curator of Birds. Dr. Parks explained to the class the work of a museum ornithologist and told about some of his own current research. The students were shown a portion of the museum's extensive collection of tropical birds.

An interesting sidelight to the trip was the meeting by some of the students of Dr. E. Clyde Todd, Curator Emeritus at the Carnegie Museum. Dr. Todd told the students that his father was one of the first principals of the Seminary that later became Clarion State Teachers College.

A year ago Dr. Lewis took pictures of a play presented by the college drama group. His picture of one scene from "Steps From Beyond" was entered in the annual Row-Peterson Contest. On February 4, the announcement was made of the award. His picture competed in the Group Scenes Division. An

presented program at the local Glass Plant and for the Kiwanis Club.

The C.S.T.C. chorus has seventy singers this season. Roland Davis is student manager.

Campus To Sponsor "Miss Clarion State Teachers College" Pageant April 21

The Clarion Kiwanis Club will again sponsor the "Miss Clarion County Pageant" under the franchise of the "Miss America Pageant." To obtain an entrant to represent the college, a "Miss Clarion State Teachers College Pageant" will be held on April 21.

Contestants will be judged on charm, poise, talent, and intelligence. There are three phases to competition for all entrants: First, the evening gown event; second, the sports wear event; and third, the talent event. The final winner is chosen after a questioning period among the top contestants in the three phases of competition.

Sandy Hepler and Linnie Steiner will be co-directors of the pageant. All sororities, fraternities, and all clubs are urged to sponsor a contestant. Entries must be submitted to Mr. Hart by Saturday, March 21.

Valuable Discovery

Dick Rogers, a freshman at CSTC, has in his possession a diary of his great-great-grandfather's, Charles B. Gillespie. In the diary is the account of Mr. Gillespie's presence at Sutter's Mill and of the gold rush of 1848. Dick's father gave him the diary and told him it was his to do with as he pleased. Upon reading it, Dick found the personal account written by Mr. Gillespie.

Dr. Lewis Wins Honor In Recent Photo Contest

Dr. George Lewis has just received word that he has been named a winner in the Row-Peterson Drama Photo Contest. Dr. Lewis, head of the mathematics department at Clarion State Teachers College, is an ardent photographer and spends all his spare time snapping pictures for college publicity.

A year ago Dr. Lewis took pictures of a play presented by the college drama group. His picture of one scene from "Steps From Beyond" was entered in the annual Row-Peterson Contest. On February 4, the announcement was made of the award. His picture competed in the Group Scenes Division. An

College Players Production Is An Outstanding Event

The final performance of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* will be given by the College Players tonight at 8:00 in the College Chapel. Thursday and Friday's performances were played to enthusiastic audiences, who were fully appreciative of the worth of the play and of the quality of the acting by the entire cast.

Nearly thirty students appear in the play, an evocative, appealing dramatization of the daily life of a small New England community at the turn of the century. Written by one of America's most thoughtful playwrights, *Our Town* is rich in the materials which offer a rewarding evening in the theatre.

Mr. William Force, the faculty director of the play, has done a truly fine job in all aspects of the production and is to be complimented for bringing outstanding theatre to Clarion.

Space does not permit mentioning the names of all who have done well in the play, but certain performances must be singled out here. Cathy Richardson, remembered for her work last fall in *Papa Is All*, gives a truly memorable reading to the lead role of Emily Webb. Cathy possesses a very real talent which she displays to its best advantage in her role in this play. Since she is only a sophomore, we may look forward to much more outstanding work from this sensitive young actress.

Fred Thickey turns in an entirely believable performance in the lengthy and difficult role of stage manager. Jim DeMarte brings skillful playing to the role of George Gibbs, as do Helen Thompson and Nola Weed as Emily's father and mother.

Anyone who has as yet not seen this production of *Our Town* should make every effort to do so tonight. Otherwise he will miss the best play to be seen on this campus in many a year.

Congratulations, Mr. Force and College Players. We appreciate your efforts.

early issue of Lagniappe, a drama magazine, will feature the winners in the 1958 contest.

THE CLARION CALL
published by the students of STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
CLARION, PA.

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Dr. George Lewis Special Photography
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Expansion For Education

Grove City, February 24, 1959
Reading the editorial page of the January 29 issue of the NEW YORK TIMES, I came across a very interesting letter from a professor of history who taught at one of the colleges in New York. After reading his letter, I must admit that I saw a very different but reasonable answer to the overcrowded situation in American colleges.

The letter states that instead of increasing student enrollment and faculty we should concentrate on quality instead of quantity in both of these categories. He stated that twenty-five percent of his students were actually not college material and served only to hinder the progress of the remaining members of the class. These students have no educational vocation and even less academic interest. Such students, who merely slide through school with bare-passing grades, defeat one of the most valuable possessions a college may have — an intellectual atmosphere. This phenomenon is one in which students have a great intellectual curiosity combined with two of the most important aspects of success — ambition and drive. These students don't all get straight A's, but they at least work hard and use their ability. They read books and articles which they discuss with their friends instead of dominating conversation with trivial subjects. These students, however, do not lead an extremely dull intellectual existence. They have easily as much social enjoyment as college students are expected to have, but this is done with organization so that knowledge is not neglected for social pleasure.

The professor's solution was to cut enrollment by the twenty-five percent which he had mentioned, retain the present number of teachers, provide more free time for those teachers to spend in personal contact with their students and thereby create an academic atmosphere which is now lacking.

This is quite a novel solution to say the least. Whether it is the answer is another question altogether.

St. Patrick's Day is March 17

Colors are often used as symbols and one of the most distinguished is the green used as the symbol of Ireland's patron, St. Patrick. The Irish need not be the sole celebrators of this special occasion, for out of many years of custom people of all races, colors, and creeds, of course, the people of Ireland are deeply indebted to St. Patrick, for he fond a richer more glorifying life for them.

March 17 is the day set aside every year in memory of St. Patrick. Without ever realizing it, many people disregard the special occasion and distinguish it as any ordinary day of the month of March or any month of the year for all that matters. How often do we take life for granted? Let us not forget St. Patrick and the trials and tribulations he endured for the people of Ireland and for people all over the world. So, let's all join in with the Irish in celebrating their patron's feast day — Wear something green!

The Luck of the Irish to you!!!!

Friendship

Friendship is the close, warm relationship that arises out of the mutual affection and interest that two people have for one another. True friendship is essential for happiness and is one of the most beautiful gifts that men may share while on earth. People who share friendship are indeed rich — it has even been said that "If you have one true friend, you have more than your share."

How does this marvelous gift come into existence? Friendship between people is built on the solid foundation of a sincere interest in one another. From this foundation of sincerity rises all other essential qualities needed to build true friendship: love, honesty, loyalty and tolerance.

Love is the cornerstone of friendship. Without love, friendship cannot exist; with love, friendship creates a sense of happiness in being with your friend, in sharing his experiences, and in helping him in anyway possible.

Honesty may be called the framework of friendship. It is all-important for friends to be truthful and honest in their relationship at all times, for even the least amount of falsity will chew away at the structure of friendship, as a termite will chew away at the structure of a building until it is destroyed.

The building blocks of friendship are made from loyalty, which consists of sympathizing with, giving moral support to, and standing up for the rights of your friend.

The cement which holds this structure of true friendship together is tolerance. Small faults are only human and can be understood and tolerated. Understanding works like magic in promoting friendship.

True friendship gives one a purpose for living. It gives a feeling of being wanted and needed — of being depended on and having someone to depend on in turn.

— Carole Boris

"The Luck Of The Irish"

Whether one is German, English, or Norwegian, on March 17 everyone joins the Irish in enjoying the fun of the Blarney Stone while helping celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Green costumes and the "Top of the mornin' to you" are the noticeable signs of this transformation.

St. Patrick, with his legendary greatness, his devotion to Christianity and his closeness to the people, captures the imagination and lights a spark of adventure in each of us.

The twinkle in an Irishman's eye spreads with rapidity of a fire blown by wind until not only the Irish, but our whole nation shares the spirit of St. Patrick's Day. Parades, marches, songs, and a bit of a brogue from the old sod come into this day of bright spirits.

The Blarney Stone, St. Patrick's Day, and the spirit of our nation all come together when you hear a voice with a touch of mischief in it crackle from the lips of a fellow merrymaker as he tips his hat and says "The top o' the morning, to you," as the band marches by playing McNameara's Band.

UNION NOW AND FOREVER



Humor In Exchange Papers

seems as how this seems to be the poll taken time of the year i did a little of that professional prying myself house hopping i learned the following solutions to pressing international problems

q. what can be done about the housing shortage situation
a. if we had fewer homeowners and more people living in hotels there would be no housing shortage
conrad hilton

q. what can be done to avert war with russia
a. surrender now
nikita khrushchhev

q. will ricky nelson ever have his own tv series
q. he already has only the name remains to be changed
ozzie and harriet

q. where will you spend eternity
a. what me worry
alred e drake



CSTC Union Every Students Campus Club

The Union — refuge of the dejected, the weary, the oppressed; haven for the homework-escapers and class-cutters. Yes, the Student Union is all this and more too.

What better place is there to meet all your friends and discuss the important issues of the day including the latest gossip? Even the college profs mingle with the students at the Union. (It's been rumored that attending the Union will eventually become a three-credit course.)

You'll never find a more exciting card game that those occasionally going on at the Union. Everyone joins in — even those who don't know how to play. (They just look interested and no one knows the difference.)

The food at the Union is absolutely indescribable. The hamburgers are the best to be found this side of heaven and there's not another place in the country that will serve a good cup of coffee for five cents. Perhaps one of the best features of the Union is the fast service and the friendly waiters and waitresses.

The Union, as it is tenderly called by its patrons, is the natural place for the guys to take their dates. The cheerful atmosphere, the blare of the juke box, delicious hamburgers and cokes, and dancing with your favorite partner makes a college evening complete. (Besides, fellows, it's not expensive.)

— So let's all give three cheers for our Student Union — Social Center of CSTC.

Social Committee Plans Interesting Program

Upon the recommendation of the Committee, a juke box has been purchased to provide music for the record hops held in Harvey Gym every Saturday night. The enthusiasm on the part of the students has been very gratifying and has well justified the purchase.

The committee and the Garby Theater recently cooperation in the reduction of price of the movie "Around the World in 80 Days," for college patrons.

The activities which have been planned for the remainder of the semester include the Easter Dance sponsored by the Freshmen Class to be held on March 21. Greek Night, and several record hops.

As a final fling in this school year a Spring Weekend is being planned for April 24-25-26. Activities will include swimming, bowling, a movie, and a dance. The weekend will be concluded with a performance by the United States Steel Chorus.

Eagles Finish Season With 10-8 Record

WIN 5 OF LAST 6



Danielson and Smith close careers

Dick Danielson and Ernie Smith, two outstanding senior basketball players, wound up their collegiate careers at the close of the past cage season. Their contributions to the team over the past four years have been outstanding.

Dick, a forward, played four years of varsity ball with the Eagles. He has always been among the leading Teachers College Conference scorers, and this year averaged over 16 points per game for Clarion. His highest single game point score was 37, which set the school record. Dick could always be counted on to give a fine performance, and his enthusiasm and desire were inspirations to the other members

of the team.

Ernie, also a forward, played four years of varsity ball for Clarion, lettering all four years. He has been an excellent competitor for the team and has been particularly successful in handling rebounds.

There will be a large gap in the Clarion State Teachers College basketball team because these two men will be gone, not only because they were good players but also because they are fine young men of outstanding character. The team and the school will be poorer without them.

All of us at the college wish you both every kind of good luck in the future.

Intramurals

With the basketball season almost over, plans are being made for the spring program. So far Wisconsin in Section I, is leading with 5 victories and no losses. In Section II, Penn State has won six games and suffered no defeats. The intramural wrestling tournament will get under way on March 17, and all those interested should meet with Mr. Lignelli on March 10th at the Gym. This is something new at Clarion and so far interest is very good.

In the bowling department there are four teams of girls who are now bowling. But due to the cost and transportation difficulties many students are deprived of their opportunity of taking part.

Eagles Drop Final To Alliance

The Golden Eagles of Clarion lost a last minute fight in the last game of the season as they were defeated by Alliance in the last 3 seconds. The game was played on Alliance's home floor on February 27.

The game was an even match from the start and built to a terrific climax. The score was Clarion 42 - Alliance 43 at the half. With one minute to go in the last quarter, Alliance put on a last shot freeze as the score was all tied up. They kept the ball and with 3 seconds to go, Bednorz shot and made it to give the game to Alliance who played very wide-awake and fast ball playing game.

The high men for Clarion were Jim Wingate (26 points), Gary Smith (20 points), Ernie Smith (18 points) with Botz and Bertani coming in with 7 points apiece.

The high men for Alliance were Szymkiewicz (22 points), Bednorz (20 points) and Malejko with 12 points to his credit.

Sig Tau—Delta Kappa Meet

On Monday night, March 2, the Delta Kappa Pledge class defeated the Sigma Tau Gamma Pledge Class in a basketball game by a score of 57-45.

Dick Powell paced the winners with 21 points while Bill Bono led the losers with 18 points.

A summary of the last four games of the basketball schedule follows:

A new school scoring record was set by the Golden Eagles of Clarion as they easily defeated Alliance College by the score of 123-86 at Harvey Gymnasium on Friday, February 13.

Clarion got off to a fast start in the opening period and continued to play a terrific brand of ball throughout the contest. The Eagles outscored Alliance in every quarter finishing the game with a 58 percent average from the field as against 40 percent for the visitors.

The leading man for Clarion was Ron Botz with 31 points being followed by Jack Bertani with 25 markers. The big man on the board was Gary Smith as he pulled down 19 rebounds and scored 18 points. Bob Volansky and Ernie Smith helped the cause with 12 and 11 points respectively.

The top men for a hard fighting Alliance five were Bednorz and Malejko with 15 points apiece followed by Stoczak with 14 and Proke with 12.

The Eagles had an 8-6 record as they prepared to meet Edinboro.

On February 19 at Edinboro, the Golden Eagles were victorious by the score of 112-104. Clarion got off to a good start in the opening period and finished the first half with an 18 point lead. The third period was similar to the first half with the Eagles moving out by 22 points. However, poor passing and bad ball handling opened the door for Edinboro who took charge with about 7 minutes and 45 seconds remaining to be played in the game. Clarion then went to ball control taking only sure shots. Time ran out with the final score of 112-104.

Ron Botz set a new record with an amazing 46 point exhibition. Ron hit for 17 out of 21 from the field and 12 for 13 from the charity stripe. His 46 points not only set a new C.S.T.C. record but also a State Teachers College record. Gary Smith and Ernie Smith came through with 15 points apiece as Gary also pulled down 24 rebounds. Jim Wingate and Jack Bertani each had 13 points.

The Eagles hit for 70 percent

from the field in the first half and 55 percent in the second half, which gave them a 62.5 percent average for the game.

Edinboro was lead by Grimm with 22 points, followed by Askins with 21, Shields with 15, Moron with 14 and Vashaw and Smith with 11 points apiece.

California S.T.C. defeated Clarion in the third five minute overtime period by the score of 103-98. The game was played on February 21 on California's court.

Gary Smith with 31 points led Clarion with Ron Botz coming through with 26 markers. Jack Bertani hit for 22 and Bob Volansky put in 13 points and pulled off 30 rebounds.

California's big men were Hotz with 34 points, Roger with 32 points and Nolder with 22 markers.

Clarion was leading 45-33 at the end of the first half but after the regulation time had run out, the score was deadlocked. California continued to run as they finished the third overtime period on top by the score of 103-98.

Clarion's record now is 9-7.

Clarion defeated Grove City by the score of 116-100 at Harvey Gymnasium on Tuesday night, February 24.

Led by the great scoring of Ron Botz with 30 points, Gary Smith with 30 points, Jim Wingate with 20 markers, and Ernie Smith with 13 points, the Golden Eagles couldn't be stopped as they made their home record 8 and 1.

Clarion hit for 44 percent from the field and 84 percent from the foul line with Grove City hitting 38 percent from the field and 60 percent from the charity stripe.

The high men for Grove City were Baily with 22 points, Ziobra with 21, Neimeyer with 19, Robinson with 17, and Leonard with 14 points.

Clarion's loss to Alliance (accounted elsewhere on this page) ended the hardcourt season and gave the local cagers a 10-8 record for the season.

LAST PERFORMANCE
OUR TOWN
8:00 P. M.

A SCENE FROM ACT ONE OF "OUR TOWN"



Paul Palmer (Our Town's Choir Director) leads the choir in a hymn, Jim DeMarte and Penny Mellon (brother and sister in play) and Cathy Richardson gaze pensively at the stars.

THE CLARION CALL

published by the students of STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
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NO PLACE TO GO?

Carole Boris

"No place to go" — "Nothing to do" — "Nothing ever happens around here." Do these words sound familiar? They should; these three phrases are the standard dialogue of many CSTC students during weekends.

But why? Why doesn't anything ever happen over the weekends? Why isn't there ever anything to do? Because there is never anyone here to do anything; half the student body pack their little bags and run home every weekend. Clarion is fast becoming a "suitcase college," which is one of the most terrible things that can happen to any school. The blame can only be placed on the student body. A college is only as strong as its weakest student.

Everyone complains that there is nothing to do, but no one does anything about it. How can any activities take place on campus when there is no one here to attend them? And those students that are here don't take part in the activities that we do have and won't work to make them a success. We've had many dances when the gym was just about empty — people weren't interested in going. We were going to have an Indoor Carnival — but that was cancelled because people weren't interested in working to make it a success. We could have so many more activities — but we need a student body which will express its ideas, which will be willing to work to make its ideas materialize, and which will participate in all activities to make them successful.

Fellow students — Let's wake up! This is **your school!** You can make it anything you want it to be. This is your home away from home. Weekends can be fun; weekends can be something special, something to be remembered. But we must all cooperate and work together. Let's not allow Clarion to be a "suitcase college" any longer. We can start by attending the Pre-Easter dance tonight, and we can continue by supporting the remaining activities of the year and by expressing our ideas and by working to make them successful.

A VITAL ENCOUNTER

In an article written by Dr. Frederick Mayer, "Teaching with Books," in IMPROVING COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY TEACHING, he states something about which we are all concerned — "Old age will lose part of its terror, and time will be something purely phenomenal. Distance will have no meaning and the past will be as intriguing as the future." The formula which Dr. Mayer sets forth is neither a secret nor something new. It has been discussed and written about but students continue to regard books as "not a vital encounter, but an obstacle to be overcome."

Students today are too engrossed in the many extra-curricular activities and reading of fiction. There are not enough clubs and activities based on vocational interests, and there is definitely an all too noticeable gap in nonfictional reading. Much publicity is given to there being too many extra-curricular activities and not enough appreciation for what we term "good books," but too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the lack of creating the love of books as a treasure-house for the soul. Students may argue that they do read—but what do they read: digests of digests! If students should learn to love books through them he can bridge the gap between theory and practice, between dreams and actuality, for "To love books is to see the ideal possibilities of humanity."

"Most of our students, however, are not excited by books. They engage in too many social activities and do not find enough time for contemplative reading. A teacher who can inflame their minds with the romance of books and who can make the authors real to them and who can dramatize the literary ideas of mankind, will have an unforgettable impact upon their lives."

It is not only the so-called duty of librarians to try to interest students in good books, but it is also the responsibility of the classroom teacher to help bring alive and give meaning to books and reading assignments as a vital encounter.

Each year the library receives publicity through NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK, but the library should be an essential part of the student's life all year, not just one week of acknowledgement. This year April 12 through 18 is designated as NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK, and urges the forming of the habit of reading books throughout life. Mr. Mayer's article confirms this as he states "To appreciate books with a fervor is one of the primary aims of higher education."

As you enter the library notice the bulletin boards and displays. They are not meant to trick students into buying the latest craze on the market, but are meant to guide their individual reading interests. Book covers and annotations may seem appealing — but the content is even more interesting!

DON'T FORGET THE "SPRING
SPECTACULAR" DANCE TONIGHT!

Meet The Man Behind The Camera



Dr. Lewis inspects print made in enlarger in his home photo laboratory — one of the many fine prints he is becoming noted for.

The man whom you see on our campus with a camera in his hand is Dr. George Lewis. He is the person who takes our publicity pictures and supplies us with a photographic record of events that occur as part of our curricular and extra-curricular work at C. S. T. C.

Dr. Lewis first took up photography as a hobby about seven years ago starting with a Brownie and progressing to a 35 millimeter. Today he uses a 4 x 5 Speed Graphic equipped with a Strobe light for press work and a 2 1/4 Roliflex for other types of photographic work.

As shown by the pictures, Dr. Lewis has set up a fully equipped darkroom in the basement of his home. He has the equipment necessary for doing all types of black and white work as well as some of the elaborate equipment necessary for color production.

His work with color includes the processing of color transparencies as well as the production of color

prints by means of two of the latest techniques: the Dye Transfer Method which gives the ultimate in color rendition; Type-C color printing which is the latest and most recent development introduced by Kodak.

Both of these color printing processes demand much additional equipment over that required by black and white photography. Dr. Lewis has equipped his dark room with such things as special electrical equipment to control exposures, special filters necessary to guarantee the highest fidelity in color production.

In addition to having a laboratory for his work, Dr. Lewis has also set up a room for the production of special photographic effects. Backgrounds, panels and lighting effects can be produced as desired and required.

Many of you have seen examples of his work. The newly designed summer bulletins with their novel lay-outs and interior pictures are his work. The latest college catalog

is filled with some of his photographs. Each year our yearbook is also filled with fine examples of Dr. Lewis' efforts to keep a record of our campus activities for us.

Dr. Lewis' untiring efforts on behalf of campus organizations have done much to publicize their efforts. His work for the College Players has afforded them some of the very best publicity pictures. One of the pictures taken of a scene in a play last year won a prize when entered in a Row Peterson Contest. The College Choir pictures, Greek-nite pictures and other fraternity and sorority pictures, the Winter Carnival Queen and the Miss C. S. T. C. contest pictures are only a few of the many photographic endeavors of Dr. Lewis.

The CALL staff expresses the thoughts of the student body in thanking Dr. Lewis for his pictures and in trying to give him a little of the recognition he so richly deserves.

ONE SOLITARY LIFE

Here is a young man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another village. He worked in a carpenter shop until he was thirty, and then for three years he was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never had a family. He never went to college. He never put his foot inside a big city. He never traveled 200 miles from the place where he was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He had no credentials but himself.

While he was still a young man, the tide of public opinion turned against him. His friends ran away. He was turned over to his enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. While he was dying, his executioners gambled for the only piece of property he had on earth, and that was his robe. When he was dead, he was laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

Nineteen wide centuries have come and gone, and today he is the central figure of the human race and the leader of the column of progress.

Constance Dubart.

THE VISITOR

An Easter Meditation

It woke me, the love I mean. My window was open, and the air was filled with the gentleness of it. I could smell it and feel it, and I was curious to see if I could see it too. I could. Love was right there glowing in the piece of sunlight that touched the chapel roof opposite my window. However, it did not stop there with just the piece on the roof; it fell in a slit of warmth over the stones, which made the corner of the building, and spread out on the grass below. I could hear the love too, for the wind brought it to whisper in my ear.

When I had dressed, I went outside, and the love was still there. It was in a friend's smile. I felt that he, too, had wakened to love and was trying to share it. And gladly I took it. Then Doctor Marner passed me on the walk, and I wondered if the love which had made the morning had penetrated his narrowness. Later I wished that I had shared what I had received so freely.

Love died then and shriveled into a sour little ball of pain leaving behind a voice of hate, which had come in and quietly taken love's place.

Christ was here that morning; He has been here since; He will come again, but we are never ready.

THE DAY

The day is here, an hour of my life is gone, as so in a pattern the dawn comes up. The light seeks its way into the world bringing sorrow and joy. A Bomb falls, a flower grows, as time rolls on into the future. The means are here, but the ways are rough. The rich, poor take their place in the day. Love is sought by many, but to some it is never found. For the riches of the day have a dark screen, the sun beams of the day. Real happiness, rare, as the day falls to a close, the hope for new enjoyment, but the light goes out, as a new day is beginning to arrive, with its pleasures and sufferings. Within a year, within a thought, your day rolls on, success or failure. Your given place taken in life, the parts fit with the day as the pieces making a whole. Many fall short of their part, because of the dark screen. The day is filled with many torments, as sickness waits around the clock for his victim. The one day, which lightens the dark screen, given day, when thanks to the Creator is given, but only a second to an hour. Never a thought, till fault comes, then a slow day approaches, as the Creator is called up to help us. Again the dark screen is lightened, but it again finds its way back into the day. Soil. Plants, live pushed aside for the dark screen again the day draws to a close, the new pattern is beginning to set, to end the day is the day.

T. M. Pressian

Baseball Hopefuls Start Practice

EXCHANGE CORNER

The Ideal Professor

An imaginary vision of the ideal professor certainly enters the tired mind of every college student at some time during his college career. According to a pool of different worthy opinions, this ideal figure appears universally as follows:

First of all, he often arrives late to class, and of course fails to come altogether at least twice a semester. He always dismisses the eager students a few minutes before the bell rings, being thoughtful enough to help them avoid that mad rush at bell ringing time, or to beat the mob to an ideal position in lunch line. Also, this perceptive man (or woman) is fully aware of the extra little lift students seem to receive when one or two minutes have been deducted from a class period.

This professor doesn't teach eight o'clock classes, for he fully realizes that the student is never awake at this time and is therefore in no condition to receive the fullest benefits from his valuable teachings. He never takes attendance, for he feels that this is unnecessary due to the innate honorable natures of all students and their unquenchable thirst for learning.

In class the ideal professor always asks questions according to rows. This gives the student opportunity to review his question (for he has naturally studied the lesson previously), and he is thus able to answer quickly and correctly without wasting class time. Such a professor never gives snap quizzes; in fact, he seldom gives a test at all. And then, due to an efficient rotation system, the same test is bound to turn up every three or four years. After all, a thoroughly comprehensive examination cannot be sacrificed to originality.

Above all, this professor has a wonderful sense of humor. Even though his jokes may have nothing whatsoever to do with the subject at hand, he realizes that the field of knowledge is without bounds, and seeks to explore it as fully as possible through minor digressions from the topic of his course. Since the student never knows what to expect, he always goes to class eagerly and happily.

What's that? Did someone ask where this character may be found? I'm afraid he just doesn't exist; remember, this figure is just a fanciful creation. These much appreciated ideal characteristics are proportionately well-scattered — thank goodness!

A Teacher's Life

(Tune: Tuniculi, Tunicula)

Some think a teacher's life is a bed of roses.
A paradise of children wise.
Some say it just must be the life of Riley
To teach all day, the children gay.

Oh, yes, we love to spend our time in coaxing
The high I. Q., the moron, too.
The genius we inspire with knowledge higher
The cherub wild, the child so mild.

(first chorus)
Children, parents, supervisors, too
Introverts, extroverts, kids with high I. Q.

You've got to please them all you see;

Heed the board and mind trustee,
Diplomat you be—a teacher's life's the life for me.

Tis true, the alphabet we must abide by
The N.E.A., The P. T. A.
I.Q., M.A., C.A., and A.C.E.
The Ph.D.-BA degree

Oh, yes, the Mothers Club, then convocation.
Forget the test, the ball game's best

Then, too, the special teachers come for singing.
The paper drive and sakes alive.
(Second chorus)

Measles, jumps, Junior's posture, slumps,
Chewing gum, bubble gum, shots to cure the bumps.

We vaccinate, inoculate, excuse the child who cannot wait.
All who teach agree—a teacher's life's the life for me.
Maroon & Gold, Bloomsburg

On April 4, Walter "Muggs" Smith, a local disc jockey, will spin records for the Clarion students. A large crowd is anticipated. See you at the record hop on April fourth.

HAPPY EASTER EVERYONE

ful creation. These much appreciated ideal characteristics are proportionately well-scattered — thank goodness!

Lynn Jacobson
in The Gettysburger

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"PROBATION OR NOT — I'LL NOT BEG TO GET A GRADE RAISED."

Plenty of Complaints: Sign of Contentment—(According to seasoned Military people)

Okay, so there are record hops and students do attend, but why do guys sit at one end of the bleachers and the girls at the other, waiting hopefully and then . . . waiting . . . the ever-present problem of parking . . . groaning a seat in the Union after standing for two cups of coffee then finding the cards are being used by someone else . . . no dancing or any other activity for those with no night class . . . getting up early Thursday (4th. period, early??) for assembly and there being none . . . tests before Easter vacation . . . term papers . . . no place to sit in the library for those who want to study, while those in the seats sit gossiping . . . term papers . . . from the male students: bulky sweaters and leotards hiding the natural beauties of women students . . . faculty . . . curve-breakers . . . fire drills on the coldest days . . . Clocks now SLOW . . . no printable jokes . . . term papers . . . no seconds in the dining hall!!!

Life's Lowest Moments, No. 1 in a series. In an attempt to finally make a certain class on time a certain young lady started out at least 15 minutes ahead of time. Well, on the way she paused to say a few words to various and sundry friends.

Afraid she was late again she rushed to the classroom. Yup, the door was closed and class was in session. Quietly opening the door, she sneaked to the back of the room and her seat. Booms the prof, "Could you wait until I dismiss this class before you come in?" She tried, she tried!!

Statistics:

Why driver education? Well, let's see: last year nearly 80,000 persons in the United States drove an average of 8,000 miles each; 68 per cent of all employed people use the automobile to get to work. How well they drive cannot be measured; but driver education can certainly assure some measure of skill in operating the automobile.

Just about 53 per cent of the population under 40 have not had the basic three Salk polio vaccine injections; and over a third have had no vaccine at all.

New York Trippers To Enjoy UN, Theatres

All aboard for New York City! Members of the IRC will be going to New York on Thursday, April 2. They will spend the week-end in New York and will return Sunday, April 5. The main purpose for this trip is, of course, to visit the United Nations Buildings. While in New York, the members will stay at the Woodstock Hotel, will be taken on a conducted tour of the city, and will visit such places as Chinatown. The cost of the trip is \$30.

A group of students under the direction of Mr. Beattie will also be making the New York trip with IRC. These students will be going to see New York plays. They intend to see three evening and one matinee performance. These plays will include a drama, a musical, an off-broadway production, and one other play. Cost of this trip is \$11 for transportation and \$10 for hotel. As many as ten students, in addition to the IRC group, will be permitted to make this trip. Any one interested in going should see Mr. Beattie as soon as possible.

STC Conference Notes

JOHNSTOWN, PA., March 21 —

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F—Jamie Kimbrough, Indiana, Sr., 6', Washington.

C—Roger Hotz, California, Sr., 6'5", California.

G—James Bolden, Millersville, Sr., 5'11", Philadelphia.

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SECOND TEAM

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HONORABLE MENTIONS

Robert Furniss, Kutztown; Dick Danielson, Clarion; Hal Loud, Lock Haven; Tony LaScala, Kutztown; Bill Swisher, Bloomsburg; Harry Carnahan, Indiana; Jim Rosa, West Chester; Jim Bishop, Millersville; Ken Rager, California; Al Harris, Cheyney.

DANCE

TONIGHT

AT 8:30

THE CLARION CALL
published by the students of STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
CLARION, PA.

Office—Second Floor, Seminary Hall
Alice Kay Bickel, editor-in-chief

Carole Boris News Editor
Kathy Tomson Features Editor
Don Dinlany Sports Editor
Judi Callenberg Society Editor
Marvin Henry Art Editor
Fran Raneri Exchange Editor

STAFF—Veronica Barile, Marion Bartley, Chris Besson, Elinor Bickel, Donna Deveney, Connie Dubart, Joseph Gates, Jim Gordon, Mary Ellen Hamrock, Rhoda Hickman, Charles Klingensmith, Betty Larimer, Martha Lauffer, Bonnie Nara, Carol Raboch, Cathy Richardson, Judy Snyder, Helen Thompson.

Dr. George Lewis Special Photography
Dr. Dana Still, Mr. John Mellon Faculty Advisors

NO PLACE TO GO?

Carole Boris

"No place to go" — "Nothing to do" — "Nothing ever happens around here." Do these words sound familiar? They should; these three phrases are the standard dialogue of many CSTC students during weekends.

But why? Why doesn't anything ever happen over the weekends? Why isn't there ever anything to do? Because there is never anyone here to do anything; half the student body pack their little bags and run home every weekend. Clarion is fast becoming a "suitcase college," which is one of the most terrible things that can happen to any school. The blame can only be placed on the student body. A college is only as strong as its weakest student.

Everyone complains that there is nothing to do, but no one does anything about it. How can any activities take place on campus when there is no one here to attend them? And those students that are here don't take part in the activities that we do have and won't work to make them a success. We've had many dances when the gym was just about empty — people weren't interested in going. We were going to have an Indoor Carnival — but that was cancelled because people weren't interested in working to make it a success. We could have so many more activities — but we need a student body which will express its ideas, which will be willing to work to make its ideas materialize, and which will participate in all activities to make them successful.

Fellow students — Let's wake up! This is your school! You can make it anything you want it to be. This is your home away from home. Weekends can be fun; weekends can be something special, something to be remembered. But we must all cooperate and work together. Let's not allow Clarion to be a "suitcase college" any longer. We can start by attending the Pre-Easter dance tonight, and we can continue by supporting the remaining activities of the year and by expressing our ideas and by working to make them successful.

A VITAL ENCOUNTER

In an article written by Dr. Frederick Mayer, "Teaching with Books," in IMPROVING COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY TEACHING, he states something about which we are all concerned — "Old age will lose part of its terror, and time will be something purely phenomenal. Distance will have no meaning and the past will be as intriguing as the future." The formula which Dr. Mayer sets forth is neither a secret nor something new. It has been discussed and written about but students continue to regard books as "not a vital encounter, but an obstacle to be overcome."

Students today are too engrossed in the many extra-curricular activities and reading of fiction. There are not enough clubs and activities based on vocational interests, and there is definitely an all too noticeable gap in nonfictional reading. Much publicity is given to there being too many extra-curricular activities and not enough appreciation for what we term "good books," but too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the lack of creating the love of books as a treasure-house for the soul. Students may argue that they do read—but what do they read: digests of digests! If students should learn to love books through them he can bridge the gap between theory and practice, between dreams and actuality, for "To love books is to see the ideal possibilities of humanity."

"Most of our students, however, are not excited by books. They engage in too many social activities and do not find enough time for contemplative reading. A teacher who can inflame their minds with the romance of books and who can make the authors real to them and who can dramatize the literary ideas of mankind, will have an unforgettable impact upon their lives."

It is not only the so-called duty of librarians to try to interest students in good books, but it is also the responsibility of the classroom teacher to help bring alive and give meaning to books and reading assignments as a vital encounter.

Each year the library receives publicity through NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK, but the library should be an essential part of the student's life all year, not just one week of acknowledgement. This year April 12 through 18 is designated as NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK, and urges the forming of the habit of reading books throughout life. Mr. Mayer's article confirms this as he states "To appreciate books with a fervor is one of the primary aims of higher education."

As you enter the library notice the bulletin boards and displays. They are not meant to trick students into buying the latest craze on the market, but are meant to guide their individual reading interests. Book covers and annotations may seem appealing — but the content is even more interesting!

DON'T FORGET THE "SPRING
SPECTACULAR" DANCE TONIGHT!

Meet The Man Behind The Camera



Dr. Lewis inspects print made in enlarger in his home photo laboratory — one of the many fine prints he is becoming noted for.

The man whom you see on our campus with a camera in his hand is Dr. George Lewis. He is the person who takes our publicity pictures and supplies us with a photographic record of events that occur as part of our curricular and extra-curricular work at C. S. T. C.

Dr. Lewis first took up photography as a hobby about seven years ago starting with a Brownie and progressing to a 35 millimeter. Today he uses a 4 x 5 Speed Graphic equipped with a Strobe lite for press work and a 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 Rolleiflex for other types of photographic work.

As shown by the pictures, Dr. Lewis has set up a fully equipped darkroom in the basement of his home. He has the equipment necessary for doing all types of black and white work as well as some of the elaborate equipment necessary for color production.

His work with color includes the processing of color transparencies as well as the production of color

prints by means of two of the latest techniques: the Dye Transfer Method which gives the ultimate in color rendition; Type-C color printing which is the latest and most recent development introduced by Kodak.

Both of these color printing processes demand much additional equipment over that required by black and white photography. Dr. Lewis has equipped his dark room with such things as special electrical equipment to control exposures, special filters necessary to guarantee the highest fidelity in color production.

In addition to having a laboratory for his work, Dr. Lewis has also set up a room for the production of special photographic effects. Backgrounds, panels and lighting effects can be produced as desired and required.

Many of you have seen examples of his work. The newly designed summer bulletins with their novel lay-outs and interior pictures are his work. The latest college catalog

is filled with some of his photographs. Each year our yearbook is also filled with fine examples of Dr. Lewis' efforts to keep a record of our campus activities for us.

Dr. Lewis' untiring efforts on behalf of campus organizations have done much to publicize their efforts. His work for the College Players has afforded them some of the very best publicity pictures. One of the pictures taken of a scene in a play last year won a prize when entered in a Row Peterson Contest. The College Choir pictures, Greek-nite pictures and other fraternity and sorority pictures, the Winter Carnival Queen and the Miss C. S. T. C. contest pictures are only a few of the many photographic endeavors of Dr. Lewis.

The CALL staff expresses the thoughts of the student body in thanking Dr. Lewis for his pictures and in trying to give him a little of the recognition he so richly deserves.

ONE SOLITARY LIFE

Here is a young man who was born in an obscure village. The child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another village. He worked in a carpenter shop until he was thirty, and then for three years he was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never had a family. He never went to college. He never put his foot inside a big city. He never traveled 200 miles from the place where he was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He had no credentials but himself.

While he was still a young man, the tide of public opinion turned against him. His friends ran away. He was turned over to his enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. While he was dying, his executioners gambled for the only piece of property he had on earth, and that was his robe. When he was dead, he was laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

Nineteen wide centuries have come and gone, and today he is the central figure of the human race and the leader of the column of progress.

Constance Dubart.

THE VISITOR

An Easter Meditation

It woke me, the love I mean. My window was open, and the air was filled with the gentleness of it. I could smell it and feel it, and I was curious to see if I could see it too. I could. Love was right there glowing in the piece of sunlight that touched the chapel roof opposite my window. However, it did not stop there with just the piece on the roof; it fell in a slit of warmth over the stones, which made the corner of the building, and spread out on the grass below. I could hear the love too, for the wind brought it to whisper in my ear.

When I had dressed, I went outside, and the love was still there. It was in a friend's smile. I felt that he, too, had awakened to love and was trying to share it. And gladly I took it. Then Doctor Marnar passed me on the walk, and I wondered if the love which had made the morning had penetrated his narrowness. Later I wished that I had shared what I had received so freely.

Love died then and shivered into a sour little ball of pain leaving behind a voice of hate, which had come in and quietly taken love's place.

Christ was here that morning; He has been here since; He will come gain, but we are never ready.

THE DAY

The day is here, an hour of my life is gone, as so in a pattern the dawn comes up. The light seeks its way into the world bringing sorrow and joy. A Bomb falls, a flower grows, as time rolls on into the future. The means are here, but the ways are rough. The rich, poor take their place in the day. Love is sought by many, but to some it is never found. For the riches of the day have a dark screen, to the sun beams of the day. Real happiness, rare, as the day falls to a close, the hope for new enjoyment, but the light goes out, as a new day is beginning to arrive, with its pleasures and sufferings. Within a year, within a thought, your day rolls on, success or failure. Your given place taken in life, the parts fit with the day as the pieces making a whole. Many fall short of their part, because of the dark screen. The day is filled with many torments, as sickness waits around the clock for his victim. The one day, which lightens the dark screen, given day, when thanks to the Creator is given, but only a second to an hour. Never a thought, lit fault comes, than a slow day approaches, as the Creator is called up to help us. Again the dark screen is lightened, but it again finds its way back into the day. Soil, Plants, live pushed aside for the dark screen again the day draws to a close, the new pattern is beginning to set, to end the day is the day.

T. M. Pressian

Baseball Hopefuls Start Practice

EXCHANGE CORNER

The Ideal Professor

An imaginary vision of the ideal professor certainly enters the tired mind of every college student at some time during his college career some time during his college career. According to a pool of different worthy opinions, this ideal figure appears universally as follows:

First of all, he often arrives late to class, and of course fails to come altogether at least twice a semester. He always dismisses the eager students a few minutes before the bell rings, being thoughtful enough to help them avoid that mad rush at bell ringing time, or to beat the mob to an ideal position in lunch line. Also, this perceptive man (or woman) is fully aware of the extra little lift students seem to receive when one or two minutes have been deducted from a class period.

This professor doesn't teach eight o'clock classes, for he fully realizes that the student is never awake at this time and is therefore in no condition to receive the fullest benefits from his valuable teachings. He never takes attendance, for he feels that this is unnecessary due to the innate honorable natures of all students and their unquenchable thirst for learning.

In class the ideal professor always asks questions according to rows. This gives the student opportunity to review his question (for he has naturally studied the lesson previously), and he is thus able to answer quickly and correctly without wasting class time. Such a professor never gives snap quizzes; in fact, he seldom gives a test at all. And then, due to an efficient rotation system, the same test is bound to turn up every three or four years. After all, a thoroughly comprehensive examination cannot be sacrificed to originality.

Above all, this professor has a wonderful sense of humor. Even though his jokes may have nothing whatsoever to do with the subject at hand, he realizes that the field of knowledge is without bounds, and seeks to explore it as fully as possible through minor digressions from the topic of his course. Since the student never knows what to expect, he always goes to class eagerly and happily.

What's that? Did someone ask where this character may be found? I'm afraid he just doesn't exist; remember, this figure is just a fancy-

A Teacher's Life

(Tune: Tuniculi, Tunicula)

Some think a teacher's life is a bed of roses,
A paradise of children wise.
Some say it just must be the life of Riley
To teach all day, the children gay.

Oh, yes, we love to spend our time in coaxing
The high I. Q., the moron, too.
The genius we inspire with knowledge higher
The cherub wild, the child so mild.

(first chorus)
Children, parents, supervisors, too
Introverts, extroverts, kids with high I. Q.
You've got to please them all you see;

Heed the board and mind trustee,
Diplomat you be—a teacher's life's the life for me.
Tis true, the alphabet we must abide by

The N.E.A., The P. T. A.
I.Q., M.A., C.A., and A.C.E.
The Ph.D.-B.A. degree
Oh, yes, the Mothers Club, then convocation.

Forget the test, the ball game's best

Then, too, the special teachers come for singing.
The paper drive and sakes alive.
(Second chorus)

Measles, jumps, Junior's posture, slumps,
Chewing gum, bubble gum, shots to cure the bumps.
We vaccinate, inoculate, excuse the child who cannot wait.
All who teach agree—a teacher's life's the life for me.
Maroon & Gold, Bloomsburg

On April 4, Walter "Muggs" Smith, a local disc jockey, will spin records for the Clarion students. A large crowd is anticipated. See you at the record hop on April fourth.

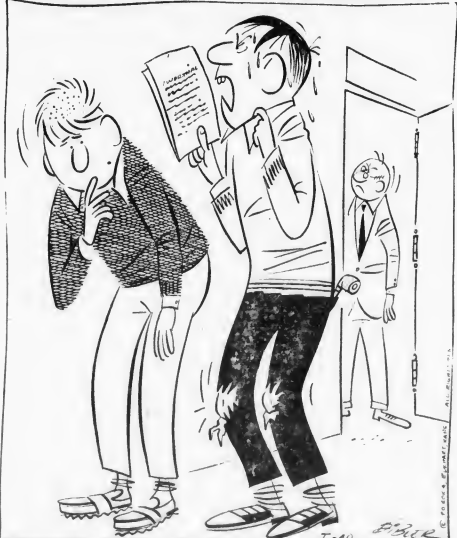
HAPPY

EASTER
EVERYONE

ful creation. These much appreciated ideal characteristics are proportionately well-scattered — thank goodness!

Lynn Jacobson
in The Gettysburger

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"PROBATION OR NOT — I'LL NOT BEG TO GET A GRADE RAISED."

Plenty of Complaints: Sign of Contentment—(According to seasoned Military people)

Okay, so there are record hops and students do attend, but why do guys sit at one end of the bleachers and the girls at the other, waiting hopefully and then . . . waiting . . . the ever-present problem of parking . . . groaning a seat in the Union after standing for two cups of coffee then finding the cards are being used by someone else . . . no dancing or any other activity for those with no night class . . . getting up early Thursday (4th. period, early??) for assembly and there being none . . . tests before Easter vacation . . . term papers . . . no place to sit in the library for those who want to study, while those in the seats sit gossiping . . . term papers . . . from the male students: bulky sweaters and leotards hiding the natural beauties of women students . . . faculty . . . curve-breakers . . . firedrills on the coldest days . . . Clocks now SLOW . . . no printable jokes . . . term papers . . . no seconds in the dining hall!!!

Life's Lowest Moments, No. 1 in a series. In an attempt to finally make a certain class on time a certain young lady started out at least 15 minutes ahead of time. Well, on the way she paused to say a few words to various and sundry friends.

Afraid she was late again she rushed to the classroom. Yup, the door was closed and class was in session. Quietly opening the door, she sneaked to the back of the room and her seat. Booms the prof, "Could you wait until I dismiss this class before you come in?" She tried, she tried!!

Statistics:

Why driver education? Well, let's see: last year nearly 80,000,000 persons in the United States drove an average of 8,000 miles each; 68 per cent of all employed people use the automobile to get to work. How well they drive cannot be measured; but driver education can certainly assure some measure of skill in operating the automobile.

Just about 53 per cent of the population under 40 have not had the basic three Salk polio vaccine injections; and over a third have had no vaccine at all.

New York Trippers
To Enjoy UN, Theatres

All aboard for New York City! Members of the IRC will be going to New York on Thursday, April 2. They will spend the weekend in New York and will return Sunday, April 5. The main purpose for this trip is, of course, to visit the United Nations Buildings. While in New York, the members will stay at the Woodstock Hotel, will be taken on a conducted tour of the city, and will visit such places as Chinatown. The cost of the trip is \$30.

A group of students under the direction of Mr. Beattie will also be making the New York trip with IRC. These students will be going to see New York plays. They intend to see three evening and one matinee performance. These plays will include a drama, a musical, an off-broadway production, and one other play. Cost of this trip is \$11 for transportation and \$10 for hotel. As many as ten students, in addition to the IRC group, will be permitted to make this trip. Any one interested in going should see Mr. Beattie as soon as possible.

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DANCE

TONIGHT

AT 8:30

GREEKS SPEAK

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Hello again from all the Phi Sigs. We hope you all enjoy a nice Easter vacation and will come back to CSTC all fired up with a desire for intellectual activity to carry you through the remainder of the year.

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon enjoyed a recreational gathering in Harvey Gymnasium on Friday evening, March 13. Basketball relieved the tension after a tough week of studies.

The formal initiation of the pledges was held on Monday evening, March 16. Congratulations and best wishes to all new members.

A final decision has been reached on summer jackets and the order sent in. We hope to be sporting this new apparel soon after Easter vacation.

Our brothers have been busy formulating the program for Greek Night.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Along with spring, Tri Sigma welcomes her new pledges who were pledged March 9. The girls are Donna Berty, Carole Boris, Mary Ann Buczek, Barbara Harchuck, Judy Forringer, Stephanie Jellison, Martha Lauffer, Sally McNeil, Kay Ordway and Judy Walton. Glad to have you girls.

We are proud to have for our new officers Marge Stewart as President; Linnie Lou Steiner as Vice-President; Carole Braund as Treasurer; Joyce Andre as Recording Secretary; Connie Dubart as Corresponding Secretary; and Eleanor Smith as Keeper of Grades.

Violets to Joyce Andre on being chosen to represent our sorority in the Miss C. S. T. C. contest. Our best wishes are with you, Joyce.

You Sigma Scribe wishes each of you a happy and restful Easter vacation.

Sigma Tau Gamma

On March 10, Roy Bennett, the National Traveling Secretary, paid a visit to Clarion's campus. He was returning from the installation of our newest chapter at Shippensburg, Penna.

Congratulations to Brother Bill O'Connell on his engagement to Mary Lee Dietz of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. They have set the date for April 4, 1959.

On April 17, 1959, the Sig Taus will attend a province meeting at Indiana State Teachers.

We are proud to announce that Alpha Zeta chapter is now the largest chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma in Pennsylvania.

We have elected as our representative in the Miss CSTC Contest, Miss Mary Lee Stewart of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The tentative dates of our formal and informal initiations are April 6th and 7th.

The Sig Taus would also like to extend our congratulations to the cast of OUR TOWN for an excellent performance.

Happy Easter everyone.

Delta Kappa

On Monday the twenty third Phi chapter will hold its formal initiation of new pledges. Several of our brothers from Sigma Phi chapter at Frostburg, Maryland will be with us for the evening. Also in attendance will be Dr. Guy N. Harriger, class of 1935, who is the president of the local alumni chapter. Dr. Harriger is superintendent of schools in Butler, Pa.

Phi's representative in the Miss C. S. T. C. contest this year will be Miss Donna Berty, a freshman from Falls Creek, Pa. To Donna from the brothers of Delta Kappa, Red Roses and best wishes.

We wish also to congratulate Alpha Gamma Phi Pledges upon their victory over the pledges of Phi and their fine sportsmanship shown at the basketball game.

That's it from the "Pen of Phi" for this month.

Gamme

Congratulations are in order to the following brothers: Steve Kurczis for being elected downtown student senate representative, Lee Rouse, Gamma representative to the Infraternity, and John Lowman, Joe Shopp, Ron McFarland and Dan Estadt for being elected to offices in the Outdoor Club.

With the coming of the "Miss Clarion State Teachers College Pageant," we have selected a very lovely and charming young lady, Judith Popielski, to represent us in the event. Lots of luck, Judy, on behalf of all the Gammes.

On March 16, we held our annual banquet in the dining hall. The meal, as usual, was deliciously prepared and tremendously enjoyed by everyone. The banquet was highlighted by the inspiring speeches given by Dr. Moody and Dr. Peirce.

On March 10, disaster befell the undefeated Delta Kappa Pledges basketball team when they were defeated by our pledges after a hard fought game. The score was 63-52.

A great deal of credit for this victory belongs to brothers Naylor, McFarland, and Camerote for their inspired cheerleading. Mrs. Simpson these young will be back next year.

We would like to wish everyone a Happy Easter.

If by some chance the Easter Bunny does not bring you everything you have wished for, remember there is always next year.

Lambda Chi Delta

The Lambda Chi's held their annual rush party on Monday evening, February 23. The theme of the party this year was Paris. The V. F. W. Hall was gaily decorated in keeping with the theme. A trip to the art gallery, lunch at a sidewalk cafe, an elaborate fashion show and the frolic of the can-can were among the many activities enjoyed by all the sight seers. When our trip to Paris was over, we all felt that it ended too soon.

Congratulations to our sisters whose name appeared on the Dean's List for last semester. Here's hoping we find more on it this semester.

On Monday, March 16, the following girls were pledged to the Lambda Chi Delta Sorority: Janet Baynham, Helen Budzinski, Judy Callenburgh, Sue Kunselman, Martha McCullough, Judy Popielski, and Pat Reed.

Lambda roses to Veronica Polak and Judy Popielski who will represent the Lambda Chi Deltas and our brothers, the Alpha Gamma Phi respectively in the Miss C. S. T. C. contest.

That's all of the news for this time. See you next month!

Bios News

Bios met on March 3, and the program for the evening was presented by Mr. Parliamann. Conservation Director for our area. Mr. Parliamann gave an interesting talk on the necessity of conserving our natural resources, and he also presented two highly educational movies, *Pennsylvania's Resources* and *The Life History of the Cottontail*.

On March 17, the club program will be presented by Dr. Clarence A. Tryon, Jr., Professor of Zoology and Director of the University of Pittsburgh Pymatuning Laboratory of Field Biology. He will speak on research in mammalogy and various phases of ecology. Along with a movie, he will speak on opportunities in research and graduate study at the Pymatuning Laboratory.

On April 7, the meeting will be an open discussion on sex education in the high school.

Members of Bios are urged to bring guests to these meetings.

CALLing All Clubs

Outdoor Club

The Outdoor Club's annual outing, held at Cook Forest, was very successful. We would like to give a "WELL DONE," to the Food, Initiation, and Game Committees for their splendid work in making this outing a delightful affair.

A swimming party has been planned at the Brookville "Y" for sometime in April. This is one of the highlights of the semester, which all the members are anxiously waiting to attend. "The rumor has it that Esther Williams will be on hand to give a few instructions on swimming."

Our club has elected Miss Sally Shaner, an attractive freshman from Kittanning, to represent the club in the Miss C. S. T. C. Pageant. Best of luck, Sally; we know that you will give a good account of yourself.

From the members of the Outdoor Club we would like to wish everyone on Campus a Happy Easter.

W. A. A.

W. A. A. is just finishing up its basketball tournament. Six teams led by their brave captains: Carol Haubrich, Veronica Polak, Judy Schlekot, Nancy Johnson, Sue Kuselman, and Sally Gazda, are competing in the fray.

We stress good sportsmanship and desire to play a good basketball game rather than strict competition. So we do not post notices of standing of teams, but we do have two teams which haven't had a setback yet. One is a strong, young Freshman team guided by Judy Schlekot, and the other led by Nancy Johnson is a group of still hale and hearty upperclassmen.

Our representative for the Miss C. S. T. C. Contest is Miss Carole Boddorf. Good luck, Carole.

Suggestions for our spring program include a lounge in the gym for after-the-game gab fests and food, a forest weekend, or a picnic at Cook Forest! Sounds like fun. See you at the next W. A. A. meeting so that you can add your suggestions and decide!

Sigma Delta Phi

On March 9th Sig Deltas held formal pledging at the Training School. Those receiving the blue and gold pledge pins were Mary Ellen Hamrock, Sandra Melick, and Jody Midgley. Congratulations and best wishes in your pledge program.

The Sig Deltas are still busy selling personalized stationery. We will be selling this paper until March 31, so hurry and put your order in.

Sigma Delta Phi announces the formal termination of the sister-brother relationship with Delta Kappa fraternity. We wish our former brothers well.

Final plans for Greek Night are being made and we are all looking forward to our week-end outing at Cook Forest.

Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic, Inter-Fraternity Councils are busy making plans for Greek Night which will be presented on April 11.

Each sorority and fraternity will present a thirteen minute program consisting of a skit and one sorority or fraternity song. The annual plaque will be given to the organization presenting the best entertainment. One sponsor from each group will serve on a panel of Judges.

Fred Thickey has been chosen to be master of ceremonies for the event. We are sure Greek Night will be a very enjoyable evening for both observers and entertainers.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Pittsburgh Opera To Present "Cosi Fan Tutte"

The last performance of Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte" will be presented this evening at the Syria Mosque. The entire production will be under the stage direction of Desire DeFreere of the Metropolitan Opera Company and the musical direction of Richard Karp. "Cosi Fan Tutte" is one of the two productions performed in English this season.

Pittsburgh's Ruth Cotton will sing a featured role. Other important singing roles will be performed by tenor John Alexander; baritone Mac Morgan; Cecelia Ward, and Judith Raskin. The Pittsburgh Symphony will offer the orchestral accompaniment.

"All The King's Men" Presented In Chapel

The movie "All The King's Men," starring Broderick Crawford, was shown on March 13, 1959, in the Chapel. The main character portrayed a farmer who is engaged in politics.

Future movies will be April 17, "Cyrano de Bergerac" starring Jose Ferrer and April 25, "Death of a Salesman" starring Frederick March, from the play by Arthur Miller.

Be sure to see these coming attractions.

DANCE TONIGHT AT 8:30

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SUIT-CASE TIME

Have you ever seen a longer baggage line than the one that forms at CSTC every Friday evening about four o'clock? Grand Central Station does not handle as many travelers in one half hour on any one day of the week. Invariably, the people who carry off their wares every week-end are the very same characters who boast the loudest of their social versatility. But almost without exception, they are the very ones who "gripe" with full volume every time we must pay our activity fee.

Can't you just hear them, "What am I paying this loot out for? There's never anything for me to do here at Clarion."

Well, if these characters would stay around once in awhile, perhaps we would have more successful functions here at Clarion.

These people don't realize that they are taking our social life with them when they leave. Have you ever tried to have a dance with two couples and a slice trombone player? How can any of these "home bodies" say what the social life is like when they never stay here to see what goes on?

Many of these week-enders can't tell the difference between the lights on the pinball machines and the glow reflecting from some fair damsel's eyes.

"Oh," you ask, "where are these damsels located?"

I'm well aware of the fact that many of you are here only because this is where the classes are taught, but why don't you

Kenneth Linn.

THE CLARION CALL

JOYCE ANDRE IS MISS C.S.T.C.

Spring Weekend

The Social Committee came up with another first - A Spring Weekend.

The festivities began Friday evening with a showing of *Death of a Salesman* in the Chapel. This afternoon at two o'clock, the committee will sponsor bowling at Ragley's Bowl-a-rena. The climax of the weekend will come this evening with another presentation of the "Saturday Nite Club," with baton twirling champion Shirley Steele. Miss Steele has won numerous awards including the State of California Baton Twirling Championship.

Following the policies of our "Saturday Nite Club," refreshments will be served. All students are invited to attend, with or without dates.

The conclusion of the Spring Weekend will come Sunday evening at seven o'clock when Miss Orpha Capron, local organist, will present a program in the chapel.

Greek Night A Huge Success

Sigma Tau Gamma Wins Twice In Row

On April 11, the Greek organizations of Clarion State Teachers College held their annual "Greek Night" in the college chapel.

The night's entertainment is on a competitive basis: a plaque being awarded to the winner. If a sorority or fraternity wins the plaque for three consecutive years, that organization then wins the privilege to keep the plaque.

Fred Thickey, who did an excellent job as Master of Ceremonies, first presented on the program the Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity. The men of Alpha Gamma offered the audience their interpretation of the Sergeant Bilko show.

Delta Kappa was next on the agenda. The D. K.'s entertainment consisted of excerpts from "South Pacific." Following Delta Kappa, was the Delta Zeta sorority. These girls took the audience back to the roaring 20's with their lively songs. Lambda Chi Delta sorority next presented their portion of the show, entitled "Dream Dream Dream."

Next, participating for the first time in Clarion's "Greek Night", was the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. The Phi Sigs did their rendition of "No Time For Sargeants." Sigma Delta Phi then revealed the history of the Cha-Cha. Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority put the audience in a gay and friendly mood with their minstrel show. Last on the program was the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. The Sig Taus entertained the audience with excerpts from "Carousel."

Excitement and tension ran high as the judges made their final choice. Then . . . to the victor, the plaque. It was announced that the Sigma Tau Gamma had won for the second consecutive year. Honorable mention was given to the Delta Kappa. In third place was Sigma Sigma Sigma; fourth, Phi Sigma Epsilon; fifth, Lambda Chi Celta; sixth, Delta Zeta; seventh, Alpha Gamma Phi; eighth, Sigma Delta Phi.

Everyone taking part in Greek Night is to be commended for making possible an evening of great enjoyment.

Phys Sci Classes Visit Pittsburgh

If you were up at 6:30 a.m. on April 14, you would have seen 160 people loading into six Ritchey buses. These students were taking a trip to Pittsburgh in order to see a Sky Show at the Buhl Planetarium, and to go to the Allegheny Observatory.

Around 9:30 a.m. the Sky Show started. Professor Wagman, Professor of Astronomy at Pitt, gave a very good lecture about Astronomy during which he called the students' attention to a few of the constellations that are seen from Pittsburgh at this time of year. His illuminated arrow pointer reached right into the sky and touched the very stars he described.

The students said that it was amazing to see the stars appear as they did. The illusion was so perfect that one felt as if he were outdoors on a starry night.

After the Sky Show, the students got a preview of the interesting exhibits for the School Science Fair.

After lunch the group went to the Allegheny Observatory where they got to view the planet Venus through the 30 inch lens photographic refractor which is not usually open to the public. On a smaller 10 inch telescope the students observed sun spots.

The successful and enlightening trip ended at 7:30 p.m. that evening when the weary group arrived back on the campus.

Pi Gamma Mu Holds Spring Meeting April 20

Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, held its spring meeting for the initiation of new members on April 20, 1959, in Seminary Hall.

The new members who were received into the group are Carol Nason, Deanna Ritchey and Elizabeth Ruapp.

Following the initiation ritual, the fraternity was privileged to hear a talk by Dr. Ralph Cordier, Dean of Instruction at Indiana State Teachers College and former professor at Clarion, who spoke on the topic, "The Profession of the Social Sciences."

After the program the members adjourned to Becht Hall lounge where refreshments were served during a social hour.

Field Trip To Presque Isle For Ornithology Class

On April 4 and 5 the Ornithology Class went on a field trip to the state park at Presque Isle, Pa. and the Pymatuning-Conneaut marsh area in Crawford County. During the course of the weekend the class members observed 63 different species of migrating birds, mostly waterfowl. At this time of the year Erie Bay and the marshes of northwest Pa. are densely populated with migrating waterfowl on the way north to nesting grounds.

The group saw a thousand Canadian geese in the Sanctuary Lake of Pymatuning Reservoir on Sunday morning. The group also visited the museum at the sanctuary.



Students Attend Senate Conference

On April 10 and 11th, the annual Student Government Association Conference was held on the campus of Slippery Rock State Teachers College. Representing our school were Mel Riffer, President of the Senate, Pete Molinero, Vice-President, Janet Decker, Secretary, Christ D'Ascenzo, Official Delegate and Mr. Frank Campbell as our conference advisor.

The group met with students from all the state teachers colleges in our state. They were divided into various workshops where the student government on various campuses were discussed. Mr. Riffer led a workshop on social regulations on the campus where they discussed the possible programs being employed at our school in comparison to others. Chris acted as recorder for the workshop on Freshmen regulations. Because of the good ideas obtained from the other state Teachers colleges, our Freshmen Week is going to be revised for next year by the Student Senate. Janet and Pete were members of unethical practices and student funds respectively. In unethical practices the main discussion concerned cheating on the campus and an effective way to avoid this practice. Student fund workshop discussed the distribution of the Student Activities Fees. Clarion ranks in the middle of the amount charged for the activity fee and ranks very high on the amount of resources obtained from this fund.

A complete report of the conference will be published later, and a full report of this conference was given to the Student Senate. Many new ideas were obtained from the conference and the Senate is doing their best to employ some of these ideas. Support your Senate, they are here to help you.

Kutztown Scene Of Annual Library Meeting

Thirty library science majors and their advisor, Mr. Charles Flack, traveled to Kutztown State Teachers College for the fourteenth annual conference for Pennsylvania school librarians. Dr. and Mrs. Chandler drove to Kutztown also. Each year the conference is held either at Kutztown, Millersville, or Clarion, Clarion was the host last year.

The theme of the 1959 program was "Mass Media of Communication and School Libraries." "Wake up and Read" was the motto from April 13-18, National Library Week.

Leaving Clarion campus at 12:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 16, the students enjoyed the 275 mile of spring scenery. Since the sophomores were taking Junior Standing Tests, the group was comprised of juniors and seniors.

The 80 degree temperatures cooperated in making the conference a success. Approximately 350 librarians attended the conference dinner at 6:30 p.m. April 17 in the Georgian Dining Room. The speaker was Frank L. Schick, assistant Director, Library Services, U. S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C. Music was furnished by the College Ensemble.

Ardeth Gumphrey was chairman of one session, "Mass Media in School Libraries" held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, April 18.

Mr. Flack presided over the luncheon on Saturday April 18. The speaker was Stringfellow Barr, Professor of Humanities, Rutgers University.

Returning at 10:45 p.m. Saturday, the travelers were tired and glad to be back in Clarion.

Next year the 15th Annual Conference will be held April 8-9 at Millersville State Teachers College.

Dick Summerville Wins Assistantship At Kent

Richard Summerville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Summerville, Sr., of Parker, Pa. is the recipient of a one year graduate assistantship in mathematics at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

Dr. L. E. Bush, head of the mathematics department at Kent State, has notified Dick that he is to begin his work in September of this year. In addition to taking work toward a master's degree, Dick will teach two sections of freshman algebra each week. Upon termination of the one year contract, he may renew it for another year.

Dick at the present time is doing his student teaching in the Brookville High School in mathematics and chemistry.

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A RADICAL EXPERIMENT

In "The Ragged Beggar Stands Again," an article by Dorothy Thompson in the April, 1959, issue of the Ladies' Home Journal, the author depicts the origin of the first schoolhouse in Vermont which although still standing, has been unoccupied since 1885, "may not only be a reminder of early pioneers who believed in free public education, but also testify to things of permanent educational value . . . and that it will continue to teach. What?"

"First that free public education was a radical experiment that must always justify itself by its results and that its foundations were laid by work and sacrifice.

"Second, that great or even good teachers are not to be described by the number of credits they acquire in pedagogy, but by devotion, dedication, and the girls, boys and youths upon whom they leave their mark, in eager disciplined brains and becoming behavior.

"Third, that no education worth the name can be achieved without effort. Those with a passion to learn and improve themselves — regardless of improvement of worldly position — will learn no matter what the level of the schools they attend. They will learn even without formal schooling, as Thomas Edison did, and thousands of others. But alas for those in whom the desire has never awakened! They may graduate with degrees but they will never know the joy and inward satisfaction of learning for its own sake. They will continually be running to catch up with inferior satisfactions that leave them frustrated.

"Fourth — with a view to present times and the future — that America's pioneering period will end only when, or if, this nation becomes senile, indolent, and given over to the pursuit of luxury.

"We limit our territory, but there are no limits to the frontiers of the mind and of constructive action. And in whatever realms those frontiers may lie, their conquest will always require the pioneering spirit. This spirit does not slavishly watch and compete with what others may do. It serenely creates its own patterns. Its virtues are faith, fortitude, willingness to take risks, and natural co-operation with others. Its mental qualities are discipline and the ability to be taught by experience of others, even of others who lived long ago. This spirit always edges freedom with contempt for luxury.

"And if these qualities are cultivated in a cabin schoolhouse, it is still, to paraphrase Walt Whitman, a great schoolhouse — perhaps the greatest one."

C.S.T.C. Students See New York

Chinatown, The Bowery, Greenwich Village, The Empire State Building. These are just a few of the many sights seen by the enthusiastic group of thirty-six Clarion State Teachers College students who visited New York on April 2-5, 1959.

In addition to the annual International Relations Club United Nations tour sponsored by Dr. James C. King, a drama tour was organized by Mr. William Beattie which accompanied the I.R.C. tour.

Leaving Clarion early Thursday morning, April 2, the tourists arrived in New York that evening to begin a weekend filled with sight-seeing and theatre-going.

On the agenda for Friday was an eight-hour conducted tour of Manhattan Island and Liberty Island. During the remaining time the tour members were free to do

as they pleased.

Also on the agenda for the drama section of the tour were three theatrical performances, *Street Scene* at the City Center Opera, *A Touch of the Poet*, and *The Boy Friend*. Don Carlo at the Metropolitan Opera, *Flower Drum Song*, Jamaica, and *First Impressions* were also seen by some of the members of the group.

Those who had never been in New York before, found it a completely fascinating city. Experiences such as riding on a subway, viewing the Statue of Liberty from the deck of the ferry boat, viewing this enormous city from the top of the Empire State Building, and standing in the United Nations building where the affairs of the world are enacted will linger in our memories even though the visit had to come to an end.

I SING OF SPRING

Spring has sprung-again. Every year we have spring, and every year we're surprised at it. "Was it like this last year?" we ask ourselves, and answer, "Couldn't have been!" Spring is so new, so shiny — clean that we just can't believe it eventually turned into slushy, snowy, dreary December. For Spring brings violets, robins, green grass, warm sunshine, light sweaters instead of heavy coats, parties, plans a bounce in the step, a gleam in the eye and — and — ah-per-CHOO! — the flu.

In the Spring, fancies turn to baseball; convertible tops go down, and defenses go up. And we have the exchange of sighs, and rings, and sweet promises that will last for, oh, say a couple of weeks anyway.

In the Spring, all the girls get out their Bermuda Shorts, and Crenelines, and tennis racquets and all the young swains sit around and talk about, when they were in the Boy Scouts and what is Fidel Castro trying to do anyway, and what do you think of Bartak?

Coats are kicked out of sight, to the backs of closets, under beds. . . and in the library everyone either studies frantically or else stares straight ahead with open mouth in a sort of half-dream, half daze. . .

For Spring is the time of Investigated Themes, and Junior Standing tests and field trips, to get blisters and backaches and brilliance. . . and as soon as everyone comes out of the dorm, he takes a deep breath, and says, "Say— Isn't this some day!"

And what do you know it is,



Old Sy



Chief store-keeper, delivery man, college postman, and jeep chauffeur — that's Sy — or for the very formal, Sylvester Pasquarette. But by Sy or Sylvester, storekeeper or postman, he is a quietly efficient, pleasant fellow who does a great deal to lubricate the wheels that keep the college mill running.

Sy's duties offer him a variety of activities, to say the least: for he orders, unpacks, checks in, keeps inventory of, and delivers where needed office, maintenance and custodial supplies. He also has charge of the college mail service, mailing college materials and distributing incoming mail and intracollege communications to students and faculty.

And besides all this, he installs typewriter ribbons, pencil sharpeners, makes minor repairs on all sorts of gadgets, and so on and on and on.

Needless to say, Sy is busy, but he is never too busy for a friendly greeting and a pleasant word. . . This campus and the world can use a whole lot more friendly greetings and words. . . a whole lot more people like Sy too.

A KISS

Please don't tame our dandelions
Early gloating in the sun,
Many say our snapping dragons
Are afraid;
Not one arose at light.
Yet who can blame them?
Tulips kissed them in the night.

INSIGHT

The wind howls,
The sand blows,
It stings and
Hurts and punctures
The heart, and man
Is alone on a
Barren plain, tossed
And beset and —
Oh God, I'm afraid,
I'm alone and hated
By all but Three.
And why do You
Love me? —
Because
I'M me?

Carol Anne Raboch

Ray McKinley Continues The Glenn Miller Orchestra Style And Tradition

Does an entertainer's personality change when he comes off stage, or does he remain the same sparkling, alive person that he is before an audience? In the case of Ray McKinley, the answer is: He really does remain the same sparkling, alive person that he is before an audience. It's a pleasure to talk with a man like Ray. His easy-going manner seems to win friends for him wherever he goes.

Ray McKinley, originally from Fort Worth, Texas, is married and has one daughter. Does such a busy man ever have time for relaxation? Yes, Ray's hobby is golf but, he adds jokingly when asked about it, he isn't good enough to play with like yet.

Ray and Glenn Miller first met in Chicago in the early thirties when they both played for Ben Pollack's band. When Glenn left Pollack to organize a band for Smith Ballou, he chose Ray to be his drummer. Next, the two moved to the Dorsey Brothers Orchestra.

The first split between Ray and Glenn came when Glenn left to organize a band for Ray Noble and Ray elected to stay on with the Dorsey Brothers. Soon Glenn Miller started his own orchestra, which rode the waves as America's number one band for three and a half years. The year 1942 found Glenn serving Uncle Sam. And what was Ray McKinley doing during this time? He had stayed with Jimmy Dorsey after the brothers split, and he also held numerous other jobs. It wasn't long until Uncle Sam

sent for Ray. Glenn heard about the call, put in a requisition for his buddy, and the two friends became reunited once again, Sergeant McKinley became Captain Miller's right-hand man, serving the band and his country with great distinction.

Glenn Miller never returned from the war — he lost his life over the English Channel in December, 1944. McKinley, started his own band upon his discharge. Just as his band was riding high, illness caused Ray to settle down for a spell.

Glenn was gone, but his music would not be forgotten; nearly ten years after he had played his last notes, the big Miller revival took shape. Again Glenn Miller and Ray McKinley were united — not in person, but in spirit. Ray was authorized to organize the band and use Miller's entire music library. And so, the world can hear again today Glenn Miller's brilliant brand of music imbued with the potent personality and tremendous talents of Ray McKinley.

Ray has had the band about three years. He is the only remaining member of the original Glenn Miller Army Air Force Band. McKinley has made a tremendous contribution to the Air Force Band's music. No leader is more ably suited to recreating, in person, Miller's music. And so, the magnificent music that thrilled people all over the world during the war years, is thrilling them again, and will continue to do so, thanks to Ray McKinley.

Curriculum Library Is Being Established

In the Recreational Reading room of our present library, a curriculum library is in the process of being established. Many of the policies have not yet been set. The purpose of this library is to supply materials and information for student teachers and for students and faculty in methods courses.

At present there are courses of study from the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction and sample textbooks available in this library. In the future units of work, lesson plans, and sample tests will be included. After the new library is built, it will be possible to expand the curriculum library.

1959 GOLDEN EAGLES SQUAD



Pictured above is the 1959 Clarion State Teachers College Baseball Team. Back row, left to right: Ray Berkowsky, John Carley, Dick Powell, Jack Ungavarsky, Dick Danielson, Pat Cummings, Tom McNamara, Dan Topolsky, Tom MacManigle, Coach "Turk"

Johnson. Front row, left to right: Jim Kuntz, Carl Florie, Tony Donghia, Anthony Taramino, George Baka, Paul Terpack, Dick Hozy, Don Hurly, John Kohan. Missing are Birdie Matlick and Ron Delopino.

EXCHANGE CORNER

FRIENDSHIP

A friendship need not grow a rose;
A leaf or two is true.
And if the green should choose to
ide,
A root of trust will do.

CHANGE OF SEASONS

Indiana Penn
Winter groans, and sheds his final
crystal tears
From clouded eyes.
He sighs, and his chill, hoarse
breath
Moans through the woods and the
city.

The King is dying, and hurling
inveictives
At the world below, he shakes an
icy fist
In one last vain attempt to save
his throne.

From eager Spring.
But that young Prince, impassioned
with the glory of his youth,
Advances, and spreads his timid
warmth

Throughout the land.
Then the aged Monarch, knowing
he must die,
Abdicates with a futile gusty
snarl.

Leaving his throne to eager, verdant
Spring.
So it was, and is, and shall for
ever be.

The hoary King dethroned by
gently Prince.

REPORT FROM MAIN DORM

A young man dated a young lady
a few times on our campus. Some

weeks went by and she hadn't heard
a word from him. She slipped a
note in his mail box that went some-
thing like this: DEAD, DELAYED,
OR DISINTERESTED? The young
man replied with a note: HUN-
TING, FISHING, OR TRAPPING?

Quad Angles
West Chester

SHADOW IN THE DARK

Dirty snow piled high in a bank—
He stood beside it tall and lank,
A shadow of a deeper grey.
In a night of lightless dark,
Then sudden cars went swooping
past.

Coming lights, going fast;
First a man, then a shadow,
Standing, waiting in the dark.
Priscilla Fabyan
Penn

OVERHEARD

A young couple in the lobby the
other day. The young lady said to
her intended, "But, darling, we can't
live on love". "Sure we can; your
father loves you, doesn't he?", the
young man replied.

Quad Angles
West Chester

DULL MUTTERING

Love, a word
Absurdly holding spring.
It has short, unrobined ring
And plays within my heart
Dull muttering.

"DAFFY-NITIONS"

Wolf: A man with a lot of pet
theories.

Patriotism: Taking your arm from
around your girl in the movies to
clap for the U. S. Cavalry as it
gallops across the screen.

Pink Elephant: A beast of bour-
bon.

A Bore: One who is here today
and here and here tomorrow.

A Friend: A person who dislikes
the same people you do.

Quad Angles
West Chester

JOKE OF THE WEEK

A newlywed filling out his in-
come tax return listed a deduction
for his wife. In the section marked
"Exemption claimed for children",
he penciled in this notation: "Watch
this space".

Quad Angle
West Chester

POEMS

Shirley Stephens
Indiana Penn

CIGARETTES

A fruitless act,
To manifest dull carbon on the air,
A limping pact,
I signed to brave the burning
battle where —
There was but smoke.

INVITED

Shirley Stephens
Indiana Penn
The first bird chose a lucky world
To hear his warbled song:
Or was it just the audience
That love allowed along?

Golden Eagle Nine Opens Season With 4-2 Win Over Slippery Rock TC Tuesday

Clarion State Teachers College's baseball Golden Eagles opened their 1959 season at College Field here last Tuesday afternoon with a satisfying 4-2 win over Slippery Rock TC's Rockets.

Pitching a brilliant three-hitter, Eagle Pat Cummings held the Rocket batters at bay in every inning save the fifth, when two

Slippery Rock singles followed, by a double gave the visitors their runs.

Clarion scored in the first when Jim Matlik walked, took second on a fielder's choice and then scored on Pat Cummings' ringing single to center.

The Eagles came from behind in the sixth when Paul Terpak led off and reached second on a two-base error by the Rockets' third-sacker. Cummings walked and Anthony Taramino singled to right to load the bases. Carl Florie then singled to center, scoring Terpak and Cummings and giving the Eagles a 3-2 edge. A moment later Tony Donghia advanced both runners on a fielder's choice and Dick Danielson scored Terpak when he grounded to second. Pat Cummings pitched an outstanding game, facing only 24 batters, striking out eight and issuing no free passes. The Eagle defense was errorless, with Terpak and Matlik making some outstanding plays in the field.

This Saturday the Eagles go to New Wilmington to meet the Westminster College nine in a double-header. The Slippery Rock-Clarion box-score:

Slippery Rock
Schmitt, 2b
Waitovich, c
Gugurich, ss
Timney, rf
Petraea, lf
Darr, lf
Scholtz, 3b
Braugh, 1b
Leavy, p
May 12—Indiana—Away

	AB	R	H	E
Schmitt, 2b	3	0	0	0
Waitovich, c	3	0	0	0
Gugurich, ss	3	0	0	0
Timney, rf	3	0	0	0
Petraea, lf	2	1	1	0
Darr, lf	3	0	0	0
Scholtz, 3b	3	1	2	1
Braugh, 1b	2	0	0	0
Leavy, p	2	0	1	0
Wingard, p	0	0	0	0

Clarion

	AB	R	H	E
Matlik, 2b	2	1	0	0
Terpak, ss	2	1	0	0
Cummings, p	2	1	1	0
Taormina, c	3	1	1	0
Florie, lf	3	0	1	0
Donghia, cf	2	0	1	0
Danielson, 1b	3	0	1	0
Carley, 3b	1	0	0	0
Hosey, 3b	0	0	0	0
Cottrell, rf	2	0	0	0
Baka, (batted for Carley in 5th)	1	0	1	0

Score by Innings:

Slippery Rock—

Clarion—

0 0 0 2 0 0—2—4—1

1 0 0 0 3 x—4—6—0

DANDELION FUN

I love to hold the hidden rose,
But dandelion fun
Is part of any patch that grows—
Or must we lack the one?

RESTLESS

No kiss to pledge all love—
Only a touch of you;
Part of the secret smile,
Gremlin, that hope may view.
Only a stolen tie,
Binding the stars and sea:
Daylight and night combined
Into a restless me.

SPRING WASH

Nature rinses her hair,
Shaking dandruff into a last snow
fall.
Then she settles down
To curl her tendrils into spring.



As boys and girls of the chorus look on, soliloquizing Paul Palmer points with pride (?) to Little John Sias.

GREEKS SPEAK

Sigma-Sigma Sigma

Tri Sigma has proudly celebrated her 61st birthday on April 20. Alpha Pi held its annual Founder's Day banquet at the Methodist Church with Faye Dryden as the general chairman. Toasts were given by Connie Dubart, Pat Dunmire, Marge Stewart, Marion Seigel, Lucy Park, and Myrna Bastide.

Alpha Pi sends violets to Mary Lee Ditz and Bill O'Connell who were married April 4. Our best wishes go with them.

The girls in Purple and White were very proud to hear that Lucy Park has been selected as the Press Roto Queen. We will look forward to seeing the photographs in the May 3rd Roto Magazine.

Alpha Pi gives a tip off her hat to our brothers Sigma Tau Gamma for winning 1st place in the Greek Night Contest and to Delta Kappa Fraternity for winning the Honorable Mention. We thought the acts were outstanding this year and were glad to work with all the Greek groups on campus.

Violets to Carol Nason and Deanna Ritchey for being chosen Pi Gamma Mu Honorary Social Studies Fraternity members.

The sisters of Alpha Pi are making final arrangements for Forest Weekend to be held May 8 and 9th.

Delta Zeta

Hi there! Here we are again. Busy, busy days for the Deltas!

We had a rummage sale last month and sold lots of old clothes. The profits from this sale will be used to buy our seniors monogrammed glasses. Our pledges had a bake sale at the same time and sold lots of goodies.

Delta Zeta State Day was held this year at Penn State University. It was a rewarding experience and lots of fun.

We're looking forward to tramping through the woods on May 1-2 — our forest weekend. On May 9th, we will honor our mothers at our annual Mother's Day luncheon and tea.

Last, but certainly not least, May will bring a picnic for our departing seniors and a party for our brothers, the Sig Taus.

That's all for this issue and this year. We wish all of you a restful summer free from sunburn, a good job, and a happy Fourth of July.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Well we can all relax again after feverish preparations for Greek Night. We want to thank all our members who worked long and hard to polish our skit for this presentation. Congratulations to the members of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity on winning Greek Night.

Congratulations are in order for our president Ken Linn on his election to the office of President of the Northwestern District of SEAP.

Spring is here and the sting of the love bug has been felt. Two of our members have pinned their girls. All the Brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon send white tea roses to Joe Racioppi on his pinning of Miss Loretta Delloroso from Cannonsburg and to Dick Howells on his pinning of Miss Matilda E. A. Sculimbrene, a freshman at Duquesne. Congratulations and best wishes for the future.

Congratulations to Miss Dee Danziger on being chosen our candidate for the annual Miss CSTC Contest.

All the Phi Sigs are proud of their new, bright-red spring jackets. They arrived just in time for Greek Night.

Our brothers are looking forward to a combined Spring Banquet with the Sig Taus during the latter part of April. That's all for now. Study hard — finals soon will be here.

Sigma Delta Phi

Spring greetings from the Sig Deltas. We hope you are all enjoying this weather as much as we are.

Sigma Delta Phi would like to offer their sincerest congratulations to Roto Queen Lucy Park, to the Delta Kappa's for receiving Honorable Mention in Greek Night, and to the Sigma Tau Gamma's for being the winner of Greek Night for the second year.

Congratulations and good luck to Sigma Delta Phi's candidate in Clarion's annual "Miss CSTC Contest" Elizabeth Bordon.

Our Forest Weekend is the weekend of April 25th. We are hoping for a bright sunny "holiday."

Forget-me-nots to Alice Kay Bickel for being elected as a representative to Student Senate for next year.

Orders for mugs for the sisters are now being taken.

Plans are being made for the annual Mother's Day Tea May 10. Officers for the Sig Deltas for next year are: president, Carol Englebach, vice-president, Dee Carlson, secretary, Becky Hoover, treasurer, Jan Grayson, assistant treasurer, Rita Hilty, alumni officer, Mary Ellen Hamrock, Chaplin, Gloria Wilson, guard, Pat Mitchell, corresponding secretary, Turzah Atwell, silent Panhellenic member, Joday Midgely.

Lambda Chi Delta

The Lambda Chi's would like to extend their congratulations to the Sig Tau's for winning the plaque at Greek Night. That certainly was a wonderful performance fellows! Congratulations also to the Delta Kappa Fraternity for winning Honorable Mention. We all enjoyed hearing selections from South Pacific.

Lambda Luck to our new officers for the 1959-60 year. They are Helen Grudowski, President; Veronica Polak, Vice-president; Adela Cipolone, Treasurer; Eleanor Beacom, corresponding secretary; Helen Slattery, active Pan-Hellenic member; Fran Crows, silent Pan-Hellenic member; Ruth Wherry, news-reporter; Marge Farkas, alumni chairman; Jan Douglas and Karlene Smith, pledge officers.

All the "Tammie Pies" plan to attend the Pan-Hellenic Banquet April 27th. Today we are recuperating from our Forest Weekend, at which all the sisters had a wonderful time.

I. R. C.

The I. R. C. will hold their annual banquet May 12. April 28 is the deadline for the payment of I. R. C. dues. If members wish to attend the banquet, dues must be paid. Any club member who wishes to attend the banquet must also purchase a ticket. The price of these tickets is \$.50. The money must also be in by April 28. Tickets may be paid for in Dr. King's office.

Bios Club

The Bios Club has presented two interesting programs this month for members and their guests. Dr. Clarence Tryon, Jr. of the University of Pittsburgh discussed sex education in the high schools.

The club members are now planning for a Spring outing to be held early in May.

Camera Club

The Camera Club held its regular meeting last week, at which Jack Blaine, vice-president, presided. Various members of the Camera Club brought in their cameras and demonstrated them. The press camera, belonging to the school, was also demonstrated.

The organization is planning an outing to be held soon. No definite plans have been made and details will be worked out at the next meeting.

CALLING All Clubs

W. A. A.

A meeting of the Women's Athletic Association was held on April 7th, and officers were elected for the 1959-60 school year. The new officers are: President, Janet Grayson; Vice-president, Joyce Johnson; Secretary, Olga Purich; Treasurer, Sue Kunselman; Intramural Manager, Pat Rice.

All the members of WAA would like to thank Nancy Johnson for her fine job as intramural manager during the past year. This job required a great deal of work, and Nancy will be awarded a jacket for her excellent service.

Jackets will soon be awarded to those who have earned enough points by participating in various sports. Ping-pong and badminton tournaments are now being conducted and girls participating in these sports can earn points toward a jacket.

Ten members of W. A. A. attended a playday at Slippery Rock on April 4th. The group included Sally Gazda, Cordelia Douds, Adela Cipallone, Thelma Dubick, Dee Carlson, Judi Callenberg, Jan Sarcinella, Joyce Johnson, Judy Walton and Ginny McDonald.

Plans are now being made for a hayride and picnic to be held on April 28. We would like to see all W. A. A. members present at the outing. Further details will be given later.

The members of W. A. A. give their thanks to Mrs. Simpson for all her assistance in the past year. Thank you, Mrs. Simpson!

College Players

Some members of the club joined the IRC tour of New York; saw three plays, one *A Touch of the Poet*, with Helen Hayes. Connie Dubart was elected our Miss CSTC representative. We were very pleased with selection and with her performance.

We have decided to secure pictures from scenes of "Papa Is All" and "Our Town" and hang them in 314 as permanent record of our productions. The same thing will be done for all future plays. Office of Historian was set up to take care of this matter and other club records — Judy Randall elected.

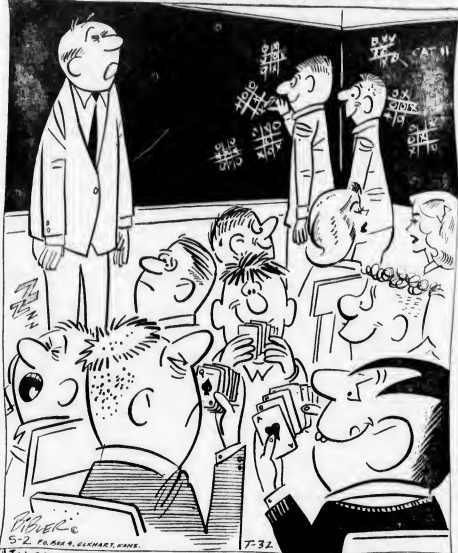
The club is planning a picnic to climax this year's activities. Paul Palmer was chosen chairman of the committee.

A. C. E.

Members of A. C. E. are looking forward to the ACE-SEAP annual spring banquet with great expectation. Guest speaker will be Mr. Shontz who will show us his films about Burma. A monologue will be given by Miss Terris Wein a senior at Clarion Joint High School.

New officers were chosen at our April 15th meeting. They are Hannah Evans, President; Joan Reed, Vice-President; Pat French, Secretary; Vonnice Pierre, Treasurer. All of the old officers and members wish our new officers success in the coming years.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



IN CONCLUSION — I HOPE MY LECTURE HASN'T BEEN TOO DIFFICULT FOR YOU TO FOLLOW IN YOUR TEXT—I EXPECT MY GLASSES WILL BE REPAIRED BY TOMORROW.

Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council will sponsor the annual Panhellenic Banquet on April 27 in the college dining hall. The banquet will be enjoyed by the girls from the four sororities on Campus. A five minute entertainment by each sorority will provide an entertaining evening.

S. E. A. P.

At our last meeting we discussed the Northwestern District Conference held at Thiel College where Kenneth Linn our club vice-president was chosen at president of the Northwestern District. Congratulations, Ken—we're all very proud of you.

Also at this conference Dr. Still and Kenneth Linn conducted a workshop on the preparations for student teaching.

On April 22 we will hold our annual spring banquet. A large crowd is anticipated. The weekend of April 25th, there is a statewide S.E.A.P. conference at Slippery Rock State Teachers College. Our representatives will be Robert Curry and Christina D. Ascenzo.

That's all for now, see you next time.

MORE EXCHANGE NEWS

I try my best to non-conform; I do just as I please. But when a cold I catch, alas, I must conform (and sneeze). Eugene Jagemma Indiana, Penna.

LIFE

You frolic like a child, Who spins in happiness. Not knowing where to turn But turning still.

A RECEPTION

Impatiently we stand To shake a person's hand We wait in the reception line. Two hours overcast Until we reach at last The empty punchbowl at the end.

ROOMMATES

Buffalo State Newspaper Who borrows all your ready cash? Your roommate. Whose talk is senseless haberdash? Your roommate. Who confiscates your earrings and socks? Your roommate. Who smokes the last one in the box? Your roommate.

Who always borrows, never lends? Your roommate. Who brings around her lo-brow friends? Your roommate. Who breaks the furniture and the lamps? Your roommate. Who uses up your postage stamps? Who corresponds with movie vamps? Your roommate. Who's loudest when you're feeling punk? Your roommate. Who giggles at you when you flunk? Your roommate. But who's a constant friend to you? Who overlooks the things you do? Who knows and loves you through and through? Your mother.

THE CLARION CALL

Volume 30 — Number 8

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CLARION, PA.

Saturday, May 16, 1959

COLLEGE TO GRADUATE 87 ON MAY 25

Senior Dance Large Success

"The Senior Formal" dance was sponsored by the Senior Class as the last social event of the school year. The well attended dance was held on Saturday, May 9, in Harvey Gymnasium from 8:30 until 11:30.

Decorations for the dance were patterned after the graduation theme. Cap and gown figures were silhouetted on the walls. Colorful streamers were hung as a green canopy ceiling.

Dance music was provided by the combo of Marty Fallon from Pittsburgh. "The Four Chaps", a male quartet from Pittsburgh, sang several rock and roll selections during the intermission.

A C E State Convention Held In Harrisburg

The A.C.E. state convention was held in Harrisburg Saturday, May 9th. Miss Virginia Pemberton, Mrs. Crawford, Joan Reed, and Ruth Wherry represented Clarion at the convention. Clarion State Teachers College will be host to a regional conference which will be held on our campus next spring.

Alpha Gamma Phi Elects Officers May 11

On the evening of May 11, the Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity elected officers for the coming fall semester. The meeting was concluded with George Gindrich, retiring president, thanking his brothers for the wonderful cooperation that he received during his administration.

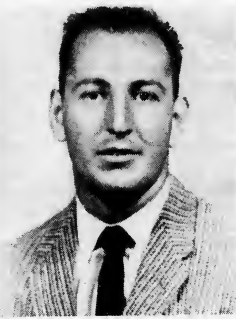
The officers are as follows: President, Beichtol; Vice-President, Estadt; Secretary, Babish; Treasurer, Bertani; Historian, Kurcis; Parliamentarian, Finnegan; Chaplain, Taylor; Guard, Camerote; Interfraternity Council, Sabatini, Uzela, and Cincich; Absentee Committee, Dobos, Cloherty, and Blumer.



Pictured above is the CSTC tennis team, coached by Mr. Tom Carnahan. L. to R., kneeling, Jim DeMarte, Fred Schimp, Tony Arpino,

George Wagner, Steve Babish. L. to R., standing, John Maus, Jim Miller, John Doverspike, Ron Reckhart, Mr. Carnahan.

CSTC Student Suffers Fatal Attack Tuesday



The campus was shocked Tuesday afternoon by the sudden death of Mr. Albert Joseph Caratelli, a freshman student from Iselin, Pennsylvania, a town near Indiana.

Mr. Caratelli, a man of vigorous appearance, had earlier in the day mentioned to friends that he was not feeling very well, but apparently did not consider his condition at all serious.

Somewhat after one o'clock, he left the Union and went to his car, with the intention it is thought, of going to his room. Circumstances indicate that he suffered his fatal attack as he drove out of the parking lot, for his car came to a stop in a yard across the street from the Davis Hall driveway. He was taken to the Clarion Hospital but did not respond to treatment.

Mr. Caratelli made his home with his guardian and grandfather, Mr. Quinto Caratelli, at Iselin. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stricker, reside in Parma, Ohio.

Born on February 28, 1936, Mr. Caratelli graduated from Elders Ridge High School, Saltsburg, Pennsylvania, in 1953. Before entering college, he entered the United States Army, serving in an airborne division as a paratrooper.

Choir Completes Tours

The Clarion State Teachers College Choir has recently completed a series of concerts throughout Western Pennsylvania. The choir tour, which is an annual event, includes twenty-five appearances over a three months period from March to May. During the present season, the choir has presented several concerts in the Pittsburgh area and in Central Pennsylvania. In addition, many sacred concerts have been given in churches throughout the spring semester.

The choir has gained an excellent reputation over the many years of its existence. It has appeared on television twice this year on Channel 2, Pittsburgh on the College Panorama Series. Plans are under way to record more programs by the choir. Its repertoire includes the finest choral literature, representative of each period in musical history.

Eagle Golfers Win Four, Drop One

After getting off to a bad start against Slippery Rock golfers, the Eagles of the fairway have trampled the rest of their opponents in a series of brilliant and masterful displays of golf know-how. The Eagles managed to come through victorious against highly favored Indiana. Don Graiser is to be commended in this series, as he won in the play-off with Indiana's top golfer. With the entire squad back next year, Clarion golf fans can expect an even better year.

Tennis Team Shows Steady Improvement

Clarion tennis fans were heartened by the steady improvement of the Eagles this year. After dropping the first four games by close decisions, the Eagles won a well earned victory over Grove City College by 5-4. Not content to sit back, the Eagles came back to beat St. Vincent 5-4.

Alumni Day Set For Sat., May 23

Mr. Ernest Johnson, President of Clarion Alumni Association has proclaimed Saturday, May 23, as Alumni Day.

This year the class of 1909 is to be honored on its fiftieth anniversary. Other classes having special meetings are 1914, 1919, 1924, 1934, and 1939.

A busy day has been planned for the alumni. The reunion will begin with a tea at Dr. Chandler's apartment. Following the tea, each of the above mentioned classes will hold its own special reunion at various places on campus. Later in the day a business meeting is planned for all the alumni in the library. At six o'clock the Alumni Banquet will be held in the college dining hall with the class of 1909 as the honored guests. The climax of the day will come when the college choir, under the direction of William MacDonald presents a concerto the alumni in the College Chapel.

Grant Jennings Crawford, Chester John Dallap, Rocco A. D'Angelo, Deloris Danziger, Philip Joseph Delansky, Anthony Joseph Donghia, Faye LaVerne Dryden, Carmi Earl Edwards, Robert G. Essenwein, S. Lawrence Frederich.

Marilyn Elizabeth Ginkel, David Harold Greene, Harry Reed Greer, Jr., Donald Heath Gregg, Elizabeth M. Gruber, Ardeth Jol Gumpfer, Gary Lee Gustafson, Edwin Ellison Hach, Jr., Jane Carolyn Hartman, LaVerne Haubrich.

Baseball Summary

On April 25 the Clarion State Teachers College baseball team traveled to Westminster for a doubleheader. The host team won the first game by the score of 11-9. For the winners it was Glenn Smith going all the way on the hill with James behind the plate. For the losing Eagles George Baka belted a home run and Florie had 3 hits in 4 times at bat.

The second game was called after 8 innings of play with the score deadlocked at 0-0. For Clarion it was Pat Cummings on the mound and Taromina doing the catching. It was a well pitched game by both hurlers with Cummings turning in a brilliant one hit performance.

On April 28 the Eagles travelled to Grove City where the visitors were turned back by the score of 5-3. The mainstay of the Clarion pitching staff, Pat Cummings, went the route with Anthony Taromina doing the catching. Grove City scored all of their runs in the opening frames while Clarion's later rally fell a little short. Errors and loose play resulted in the defeat of the visitors.

The Golden Eagles split a double bill with St. Vincent losing the opener 5-2 but capturing the nightcap 8-5. For Clarion, Ungvarsky went to the hill and was relieved by Kohan in the fourth.

In the second game, Kuntz went all the way for the Eagles with Taromina doing the receiving. St. Vincent had two home runs but the consistent, timely hitting of Clarion overcame the edge of power held by St. Vincent. A big 6 run third inning proved enough as the Eagles won 8-5.

The Pittsburgh University baseball club came to town on Tuesday, May 6, and defeated the home team 6-1. Pat Cummings started for Clarion, being relieved in the late innings by Powell, who gave up only one hit in three innings.

Mrs. Cyphert Gives Farewell Message

I have enjoyed being associated with the Student Union for the past five years. I'll miss it but I guess it is time for a change. The name you gave me, "Mrs. Union" will always be remembered with pleasant memories.

Mrs. Bessanna N. Cyphert

The Baccalaureate Exercises will be held Sunday, May 24, 1959 with Dr. Philip Lovejoy of Utica, N. Y. delivering the address. The Commencement Exercises will be held Monday, May 25, 1959 in the College Chapel at 10:30 a.m. with Dr. Charles H. Boehm, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pa. as the main speaker.

The following students will be graduated at the May Commencement Exercises:

Sandra Rae Adams, John Gerry Anderson, Paul Dean Ashbaugh, Phoebe Joann Barger, Marion Elvina Barley, Virginia Lee Beatty, Frederick H. Bell, Betty Caroline Bentzley, Margaret A. Black, Doris Mae Book.

Janet Louise Boor, Theresa Marie Borstorf, Lawrence Melville Brackeen, Sally Lee Bryan, Carolyn Rebecca Camp, Anthony Joseph Cardamone, Linda Emma Carlson, David W. Chestnut, Jeanette Dora Corbett, Sally Jean Crain.

Grant Jennings Crawford, Chester John Dallap, Rocco A. D'Angelo, Deloris Danziger, Philip Joseph Delansky, Anthony Joseph Donghia, Faye LaVerne Dryden, Carmi Earl Edwards, Robert G. Essenwein, S. Lawrence Frederich.

Marilyn Elizabeth Ginkel, David Harold Greene, Harry Reed Greer, Jr., Donald Heath Gregg, Elizabeth M. Gruber, Ardeth Jol Gumpfer, Gary Lee Gustafson, Edwin Ellison Hach, Jr., Jane Carolyn Hartman, LaVerne Haubrich.

Sandra Lee Lepler, Carol Ann Hogue, Jan Theodore Humeniuk, Lois Kay Johnson, Nancy Gail Kelly, John G. Lewis, William C. Long, George E. Lord, Donald Francis Ludwiczak, Sally Jo Lund.

Watson Birchall Luper, Melvin George Madie, Columba Charlotte Manganaro, Evelyn D. Mezerski, Helen Beverly Miller, James Frantz Miller, Marilyn A. Miller, Nancy Lou Mong, Sally Ann Monnoyer, David Jay Moore.

Priscilla Burns Moore, Vincent John Nelson, Naomi Ruth Paige, Thomas Leroy Quinn, Albert Elmer Rairigh, Beverly Elizabeth Reese, James Jay Rhoads, Carol Ann Raboch, Elizabeth Anastasia Rupert, Richard Thomas Russell.

Lester Elwood Schickling, Janet Marie Sereno, Gary Granville Shay, John Dean Singer, Ernest Hickman Smith, Jr., Jan Rae Smith, Elvin Sidney Snyder, Jr., Dale Owen Swanson, E. Dale Terwilliger, LaVerne Terwilliger.

Helen Amelia Thompson, Louis Ann Walker, Patricia Ann Warner, Robert Charles West, Raymond E. Whitmer, Richard A. Wiesen, David Alan Young.

Letter To The Editor

There are to be no seniors or freshman men in the college dorms next semester. What are they going to do? Where are they going to live? Downtown? How? There has been a strict ruling passed stating that no men are permitted to live off campus unless they have a fulltime house mother or a fulltime wife. The house mother must live in the same house as the men and this is what causes the most difficulty; there are not enough houses in the whole of Clarion to accommodate the vast overflow of students there will be next semester. There will be even fewer because of this new ruling. The only way one can live in a house trailer is by being married, and that is an expensive solution.

How can we overcome this difficulty? By keeping three persons in a room; it is not that much overcrowded. In fact, it is seldom that

(Continued on Page Two)



Representatives from each Sorority and Fraternity on CSTC campus gather on stage for Greek Night finale.

THE CLARION CALL

published by the students of STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
CLARION, PA.

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Dr. George Lewis Special Photography
Dr. Dana Still, Mr. John Mellon Faculty Advisors

'59 graduates—congratulations and best wishes. We hope that after you leave CSTC's campus as a student you won't forget us, but will come back to participate in Homecoming and Alumni Day. As you look back at your Alma Mater you'll forget or remember vaguely the rushing to complete assignments at the last minute, those "bothersome" fines on overdue books, and the many other things which at the time irked you. You'll remember the good times you had—the tricks played on your roommates, the dances, the Union time you put in, and the most wonderful experience of all: meeting new people and making life-long friends. Upon graduating you may keep in close contact with your best pals, but in time the letters may be further apart, until you lose contact. Make a date to come back to renew the contacts, to see profs, fraternity brothers, sorority sisters and just friends. Remember, at CSTC you're always welcome!

Congratulations to Chuck Klingensmith, a sophomore, on his election as editor of the CALL for the '59-'60 term. I hope his staff will work as efficiently for Chuck as mine did for me. So come on, student body, and co-operate by turning articles in on or before the deadline, and stand back of your paper, its editor and staff!

A. K. Bickel

GREEKS SPEAK

Delta Kappa

Phi ends a very successful year by congratulating the following brothers on their graduation. They include: Grant Crawford, Robert Essenwien, George Ford, Watson Luper, James Miller, Richard Summerville, Willard Sutton, La Verne Terwilliger, and Richard Weisen.

Our annual chapter Red Rose dance was held at the Kittanning Country Club on May 2. A delicious dinner was followed by dancing and an informal party at Brother Ted Breuer's home in Ford City.

Brothers Allen Pence and Lee Shields were recently elected as the representatives on the Student Senate for Ballentine Hall. Representing the town male students will be Brother Richard Powell.

Phi chapter has selected Robert Muse and Richard Best to serve on the Interfraternity Council for the coming year.

Delta Kappa would like to extend our congratulations and best wishes to the following: Brother LaVerne Terwilliger on his forthcoming marriage to Miss Elsie Gulnac. Brother Robert Essenwien on his forthcoming marriage to Miss Shirley Rea, and Brother Richard Weisen and Sandra Hepler on their recent engagement, brother Watson Luper and Jody Midgely on their engagement, Brother Lee Shields on his pinning of Judy Wagner.

That's it from the pen of Phi for this month and this school year. Hope you have a good summer and see you in September.

Dr. Elbert R. Moses, Jr., Lieutenant Colonel in the Signal Corps of the United States Army Reserve, has been notified of his appointment as Chief Inspector for Training Program Reserve Units in the Clarion Area. The three groups he will be inspecting are the 458th Combat Engineering Company A, 323rd Chemical Company, and anti aircraft Artillery. The purpose of this post is to maintain a high degree of training.

I serve a purpose in this college. On which no prof can frown. I gently enter into class, And keep the average down.

THE KEYSTONIAN

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma wishes to thank Pan Hellenic and Interfraternity Council for sponsoring Greek Nite and giving us the opportunity to compete.

Congratulations to Joyce Andre, Miss C.S.T.C. of 1959. Our best wishes are with you in the Miss Clarion County Contest.

We enjoyed our Sisters Party at Delta Zeta and Sigma Sigma Sigma gave us on May 13.

On May 2, we held our annual White Rose Dance at the Brookville Country Club. Everyone enjoyed himself and is looking forward to the next year's dance. We had a rather formal Candle Light Dinner which gave the evening a very unexpected and pleasant atmosphere.

We had two pinnings this month. Congratulations go to Brother Anthony Toramina on his pinning Miss Karen Hosack of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Also to Brother Sam Condeluci for pinning Miss Dana Elliot.

Brother Jim Williams announced the date for his wedding will be June 20th.

Alumnus Don Begeny, "58", who is teaching in Mercer, Pa., was married in April of 1959.

The formal appointment of Dr. Dana Still as our Graduate Advisor has been announced by the National Office. Congratulations, Doc.

May 6, the Sig Taus had a joint banquet with the Phi Sig's. It was a very enjoyable and worthwhile affair. We feel much was accomplished to promote interfraternity relations on our campus.

May 9th, the brothers from Beta Beta chapter at Alliance College visited Clarion.

Bon Voyage to the European travelers.

Here's hoping everyone enjoys his summer vacation. We hope to see you all back again next year.

JOKE?

Phys. Ed. to a Music Supt. in Bayshores, one night last summer: Man, dig this crazy "Rock and Roll!"

Music Supt. — Yes, they play it so fast, it's hard to tell what classic it was stolen from.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YES, I KNOW I'M GIVING TH' SAME FINAL THAT I GAVE LAST TERM— BUT THIS TIME I CHANGED TH' ANSWERS."

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Alpha Pi wishes the best of luck in the future to the Class of '59. Our graduating sisters were honored at a Senior Send-off on May 12. The girls are Jeanette Corbett, Faye Dryden, Linda Carlson, Carol Emig, Sandra Hepler, Sally Lund, Beverly Reese, Carol Roch, Deanna Ritchey, and Jan Sereno.

Violets to Sandy Hepler and Dick Weisen on their recent engagement. Sigma wishes go with them.

Tri Sigma and Delta Zeta held a joint party for their brothers, The Sig Taus, last Wednesday. An evening of entertainment and eating was enjoyed by all those present. We were glad to help with the party.

Last week Alpha Pi welcomed ten new pledges into active sorority life. Donna Berty, Carole Boris, Mary Ann Buzcek, Barbara Harchuck, Judy Forringer, Stephanie Jellison, Martha Laufer, Sally McNeil, Kay Ordway and Judy Walton gave their new sisters a party after their initiation. We are very proud to call you our sisters.

Our mothers were honored on their name day by a tea given in Becht Hall Lounge. Entertainment was provided by Joyce Andre, Carole Boris, Judy Walton, Faye Dryden and concluded by sorority singing.

Pat Dunmire, Janet Decker, and Judy Forringer have been elected to serve on the Student Senate for next year.

The Sigma Scribe wishes each of you a pleasant and profitable summer and looks forward to your returning next fall.

Sigma Delta Phi

The Sig Deltas welcome Mary Ellen Hamrock and Sandy Melick as sisters. They were initiated May 6. Installation of officers was also May 6, with a party afterwards at Miss Stewart's. We presented the five seniors—Claire Bowley, Carolyn Camp, Marilyn Ginkel, Carol Hogue, and Nancy Lou Mong—with engraved pendulum-necklaces.

Best wishes to Carol Hogue and Marilyn Ginkel on their forthcoming marriages in June, and to our pledge, Jody Midgely, on her marriage to Watson Luper this August.

Dee Carlson was elected silent Panhellenic member and Mary Ellen Hamrock as alternating member. Dee was also elected as a representative to Student Senate for next year.

Until next September we say so long for now. Best of luck to all the graduates. We wish everyone a very enjoyable summer.

Waiters Club

The Waiters Club will serve the annual Alumni Banquet May 23, 1959. We will be honored to serve those who are returning to the campus.

The Waiters Club will hold its annual picnic May 22 at the picnic tables on campus. Entertainment and refreshments will be enjoyed by all the employees.

Election of officers was held and they are as follows: President, Chuck Endlich; Vice - President, Turzah Atwell; Secretary - Treasurer, John Lingenfelter; and Publicity Chairman, Jeanette Graham. The Office of Publicity Chairman is a recent addition to the Waiters Club cabinet.

We wish to thank Mrs. Robinson for giving her talent and time to playing the piano at the birthday dinner each week. It was appreciated by those who had birthdays during the week.

Of the employees who work in the Dining Hall there are a few graduating seniors. They are Terry Borstorf, Stan Strain, Marian Bartley, Helen Tompson, and Faye Dryden. Each of these persons has fulfilled a commendable position in the Dining Hall. Best of Luck in your future as graduating seniors of Clarion State Teachers College.

We wish everyone a happy and exciting summer vacation. We'll be looking for all of you back next fall.

Lambda Chi Delta

The Lambda Chi's send their congratulations to Lucy Park, Miss Roto Queen.

Lambda roses go to our six senior sisters who will be graduating this month. They are Peg Black, Terry Borstorf, Jan Brazier, Sandy Gustafson, LaVerne Haubrick, and Charlotte Manganaro. Lots of love, luck, and laughter in the future, sisters.

We would like to add a special thanks to Mrs. Anson, Mrs. Caldwell, Miss McKee and Mrs. Riley for a wonderful senior party. Also thanks go to Sarah Anson and Carol Blair for entertaining us.

Lambda roses go once again to Jan and Jim, Sandy and Dave. Those wedding bells will ring out August 29, 1959 in Warren, Pennsylvania.

Everyone enjoyed our sorority weekend at Hess's farm. I am sure this is one week-end that will live in our memories throughout the years to come.

So until next September bon voyage!!

W A A

Wow! What a wonderful picnic! We'll have to go to Hess's Farm again next year! Once again we would like to extend our thanks to Mrs. Simpson and also our president Gloria Allen would like to thank the officers and members who made this year successful.

The women who will be sporting W.A.A. jackets because of their achievement will be: Bobbi Berlin-ski, Adela Cipolone, Thelma Dubick, Joyce Johnson, Linda Long, Nancy Johnson and Judy Pfeifer.

Women who received pins for their accumulation of 50 points are: Delores Carlson, Norma Colton, Janet Grayson, Carol Knapp, Pat Rice, Connie Slay and Judy Walton.

The winners of the Ping-pong tournament were:

Doubles: Joyce Johnson and Delores Carlson.

Singles: Connie Slay.

The winners of the Badminton Tournament were:

Doubles: Janet Grayson and Carol Knapp.

Singles: Nancy Johnson.

Best of luck to the new officers! The members of W.A.A. wish everyone an enjoyable sports - minded summer and we'll see you in September!

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Hello again from all the Phi Sigs. Well there isn't much time left and finals are upon us. Good luck to all of you on them.

On Wednesday night, May 6, the Phi Sigs enjoyed a delicious steak dinner in the Becht Hall Dining Room with the Sig Taus.

Our quartet has been making quite a name for itself. On Friday, April 24, they sang for the Clarion Odd Fellows Banquet. They also entertained us at the banquet on Wednesday. Members of the quartet are Dave Clark, Pete Perry, Dick Crum, and Ron Henry.

Congratulations to our following brothers who have been elected as officers for next year: President, Bob Everhart; Vice President, Pete Perry; Recording Secretary, Dick Crum; Corresponding Secretary, John Shropshire; Treasurer, Bill Tubbs; Rush Chairman, Dick Howells; Historian, Paul Laing; Sergeant-at-arms, R. Jim Kuntz; Social Chairman, Wayne Freidhoff; Keeper of Grades, Bill Ditty; Parliamtarian, Ron Henry; Editor, John McNeil; Chaplain, Bob Stahlman; Interfraternity Members T. A. MacDonald and Bill Nicholson.

Congratulations are also in order for Paul Laing on being elected to Student Senate as a representative of the downtown men students and to Dick Crum and Pete Perry on being chosen for membership in Phi Sigma Pi, national honorary fraternity.

That's about it for this year. Have an enjoyable safe summer and come back to Clarion in the fall full of stamina for another year of studies.

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from Page One)

all three are present at one time, anyway. Or, by letting the men live by themselves without the necessity of a house mother all the time.

It is a big problem and needs a solution! Much tension is building up.

A worried college student, representing the feelings of many.

MUTTER OF A COED'S MOTHER

When our child's in need Of cash, she calls us, For rare indeed Are the notes she scrawls us.

For she's sadly short Of time for letters— Excepting the sort, Attached to sweaters!

Georgie Starbuck Galbraith College Times

THE CLARION CALL

Volume 30 — Number 8

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CLARION, PA.

Saturday, October 10, 1959

CSTC WELCOMES YOU

College Band Has New Director

The college band will be making its first home appearance today under the direction of Mr. Bruno, who has come to Clarion from HarBrack Joint School District, where he held the position of head music supervisor. A graduate of Indiana S. T. C., with graduate work at Columbia and New York Universities, Mr. Bruno has had more than seventeen years experience in band work.

For the first time the band will be led by a drum major, Paul Mathias, who has had experience with the Marines and other band groups. The two head majorettes are Dixie Seabright and Barbara Thompson. Both girls are Forensic contest award winners. The other majorettes are: Linda Baker, Kathy Caylor, Carol Haubrick, Connie Nicely, Dale Stitt, and Maxine Szfran. The rest of the band consists of 49 instrumentalists.

Dr. Chandler Promotes Acceleration Program

One of the projects which Dr. Chandler is promoting this year is an acceleration program whereby students may finish four years of college work in three years. This would require that students secure 32 semester hours of credit in summers.

There are many values to students in the accelerated course. He or she will be earning a salary one year sooner in life. He will be in line for promotions one year sooner in life. The college can graduate 25% more students than it otherwise could, thereby enabling 200 or 300 more students to obtain an education. The facilities of the college-grounds, buildings, and equipment could be used summers and thereby give the taxpayers more for his money.

Dean Moore has made up a schedule whereby students can obtain the 32 credits in summers and the balance during the fall and spring semesters. Freshman beginning their work their first summer can finish in June three years later. If a student begins his acceleration work the summer of his sophomore year, he would graduate in Aug. after three yrs.

Gov. Lawrence Dedicates Dorm

Governor David L. Lawrence is in Clarion today for two events—the formal dedication of the women's dormitory now nearing completion on our campus and an official appearance at the head of Clarion's sixth Autumn Leaf Festival parade.

The dormitory dedication, scheduled for 10 a.m. today, will not take place at the actual site of the Dormitory on "Tank Hill," but will be a public ceremony on the College Field. The college student body will attend as well as the public.

Immediately after the dormitory dedication, Gov. Lawrence will be guest of honor at a luncheon in the college dining room in Becht Hall. At the luncheon will be members of the governor's group, the college administration, representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and resident students of the college.

At 12:30 p.m. Governor Lawrence will ride at the head of the Autumn Leaf Festival parade. The governor's car has been assigned a place in the parade immediately behind the color guard.

It is hoped that the Governor will be able to remain in Clarion after the parade for an informal dinner planned by the Chamber of Commerce and for the Autumn Leaf Ball at the Clarion High School at 9:00 p.m.

Dr. Chandler said that today's dedication of the dormitory will make the first time in college history that a campus building has been dedicated by a governor of Pennsylvania.

Panhellenic Tea

On Tuesday, September 29, a Panhellenic Tea sponsored by the Panhellenic Council was held at Ross Memorial for all women of Clarion State Teachers College.

The women were greeted by Mrs. Chandler, Miss Pryor, Miss Johnson, and Rita Hilly, acting president of the Panhellenic Council.

Each president of Clarion's four sororities spoke to the group of non-sorority women about the meaning of sorority life and then each sorority took its turn in entertaining the audience.

Queen And Attendants



Left to right: Freshman attendant, Charlene Benninghoff; Junior attendant, Marjorie McLaughlin; Senior attendant, Mary Lee Stewart; Homecoming Queen, Karlene Smith; Junior

Attendant, Hannah Evans; Freshman attendant, Joanne Small; Sophomore attendant, Phoebe Etzel. Not pictured is Senior attendant Doris Calhoun and Sophomore attendant Carole Boris.

Editor-in-chief Chuck Klingensmith
 News Editor Carole Boris
 Feature Editor Christine Besson
 Sports Editor Don Dinny
 Social Editor Cathy Richardson
 Page Layouts Veronica Barile, Martha Lauffer, and Fran Raneri
 Head Typist Judy Snyder
 Staff Ruth Swartzfager, Dorothy Connor, Mary Ellen Hamrock, Dave Mottern, and Denny Prieses.
 Sponsors John Mellon and Dr. Dana Still

EDITORIAL

Autumn, the most beautiful time of the year, brings to Clarion one of the oldest and grandest traditions of college life—Homecoming. It is a day of festivities long to be remembered. To the freshman it is a new and exciting experience. To the seniors it is a day that will live with them for many years to come. To the queen and her attendants it is a special day that will always be cherished.

This year's homecoming will undoubtedly be one of the outstanding days in the school's history. From the moment of the dedication of the new women's dormitory by Gov. Lawrence to the last dance, Homecoming, will be a busy day for many people.

Homecoming, however, does not plan itself even though on the big day the affairs run so smoothly they appear to be just natural happenings. Many hours of hard work have gone into the planning of this celebration. To the faculty members and the student body it is fitting to extend a well earned word of appreciation.

To the alumni, parents and friends of our students, the Call wishes to extend the warmest and friendliest welcome possible. We hope you will truly enjoy yourself. May the highlight of the day see C.S.T.C. bring another victory.

Freshman's Opinions

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION

The 1959-60 fall semester at C. S. T. C. began one month ago today. This past month probably has a different meaning for each of us. For you, it may mean the end of a beautiful and eventful summer. For many upperclassmen, it means the joy of old friends, football, the Student Union, term papers, study and if you're lucky the Dean's List. Seniors, you find a special meaning in college this fall, for you can see an end and a new beginning.

Freshmen may have found this past month new and exciting or somewhat bewildering.

Curiosity led us to take a survey to see—just how our Freshmen are reacting to college life. A few of their opinions are printed in the following column:

Betty Babbage—"I like it." Judy Reese—"Love it here." Janet Bish—"It's a real friendly college." Rosemary Aaron—"There no interest in extracurricular activities. The boys think dancing is a spectator's sport." Vivian Sneeringer—"I like it." Ted Ochs—"It's a real nice place." Dorothy Hubauer—"It's too informal." Craig Aston—"There are no social functions." Jerry Karpinski—"I like it—there's a nice campus." Ron Smetanick—"I think it's very nice

—very pleasant surroundings." Sandy Chapman—"I love it." Fran Grady—"I like it." Skip Smalley—"It's a nice campus with fine teachers. It's nicer than I thought it would be." Faye Stull—"I think it's wonderful." Tom Lieberum—"I think it's great." Janet Rishel—"I think there should be more enthusiasm in sports. There should not be Saturday classes. Dick Mague—"It's good—the teachers are friendly." Jake Kosheba—"My first impression is the friendliness. I like the campus itself and it is a nice size."

Patricia Dorr—"I like a small college." Gerald Bennett—"It's pretty much as I expected it to be—a big change from high school. Carol Ann Helsel—"I like it. Everyone is very friendly." Jackie Adams—"I think it is a very friendly campus." Carol Holbert—"I enjoy it. I like the social life—I have no complaint." Lou Cvetno—"I think the students and the surroundings are very pleasant." Carol Bastkowski—"It should have a more active social life."

**See You At
The Dance!**
8:30

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



HERE'S YOUR NEW OFFICE—JUST A STONE'S THROW FROM THE BOYS DORM.



The Clarion Student Body was given a display of stellar cheerleading recently at a pep rally held in the gym. In a display of perfect timing and coordination, the three graceful figures shown

above evoked enthusiastic response from the assembled students. They are, left to right, Jack Camerote, Paul Suhrster, and Ron Vespa.

TIME LIMIT!

To Be First Players' Production

The College Players first major production of the year is to be **Time Limit!**, the story of an American major who is about to be officially charged with treason. It is a matter of record that he went over to the enemy, made propaganda broadcasts for them, and complied with all their requirements. He admits that he is guilty and offers no defense.

But **Time Limit!** is also the story of a zealous Judge Advocate of a homeside Army post, who is not satisfied with the plea or the evidence. He insists on finding the motive. Since **Time Limit!** is in many respects a mystery melodrama, it is not fair to report the story in detail. But before the final curtain comes down on a shattering scene, it is plain that the defendant's motive is creditable, if not magnanimous.

The play was first produced in New York by the Theatre Guild and starred Arthur Kennedy in the leading role. **Time Limit!** is a "crisply, tightly fashioned, suspenseful thriller," reported the New York Daily News. The New York Times referred to it as a "stunning drama" and the Daily Mirror of New York as a "gripping drama."

The action of the play takes place in the Judge Advocate's office of an Army post in the United States in August, 1955, and in a Korean Prisoner of War camp in December, 1951.

Members of the cast include: Jon Walter, Jim DeMarte, Samuel C. Majjotta, Robert Arduino, Larry Bobbert, Paul Palmer, Scott Logan, Chuck Terrana, Dick Rogers, Alan Gardner, Paul Hopkins, David Adelman Bruce Murphy, Fred Thickley, Barb Terrill, William Atchison, Ronald McCoy, Dick Reib, and Diane McElarth. Members of the stage crew will be announced later.

The play will be presented on the 19, 20 and 21 of November.

CLASS OFFICERS

Freshman:
 President—Joe Cangey
 Vice-President—Ben Buchanan
 Secretary—Joanne Smail
 Treasurer—Tony Szymkowiak
 Social Rep.—Doc. Minarcin

Sophomore:
 President—Scott Logan
 Vice-President—Nick Borrelli
 Secretary—Judy Forringer
 Treasurer—Phoebe Etzel
 Social Rep.—Carole Boris

Junior Class:
 President—Jon Walter
 Vice-President—Pete Perry
 Sec-Treas.—Chis D'Ascenzo
 Social Rep.—Jim Hunter

Dean's List For Spring Semester

The Dean's List for the second semester, 1958-59, includes those whose quality point average for that semester is 2.20 or better. Those who have attained this average comprise approximately ten percent of the student body. We wish to congratulate these students upon their achievement and hope they will continue this superior work. Almosts one-half of those listed have been graduated so there will be many new names on the list for this semester. It is not too early to set as your goal a place on this list.

Last year the Student Senate provided additional recognition of these superior students by awarding each of them a suitably inscribed bronze pin.

Another recognition for superior students is the nomination of approximately two percent of the student body for publication in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." These names are published in a book which has wide circulation throughout colleges, universities, and libraries of the country.

The following list are the names of students on the Dean's List second semester.

Gloria Allen, Joyce Andre, Frederick Bell, Cletus Bishop, Margaret Black, Richard Blosser, Earl Boley, Norma Bowersox, Marilyn Brand, Janice Brazier, William Carlson, George Cindriche, Adela Cipollone, Wayne Costa, Grant

Crawford, Robert Crose, Guttrude Cunningham, Chester Dallap, William DeHart, Philip Delansky, Joseph DeMarte.

Donald Dinny, Carol Emig, Donn Evans, Rachel Foster, Donald Gaiser, James Graziano, David Greene, Harry Greig, Nicola Greci, Gary Gustafson, Edwin Hach, Mary Ellen Hamrock, Jane Hartman, Ray Harvey, LaVerne Haubrich, Joanna Heilman, Irvin Henry, Marvin Henry Sandra Hepler, Joan McCrumb Hicks, Carol Hogue, Frances Johnson.

Nancy Ohnson, Gerald Keneske, Nancy Kelter, Harry Kolakowski, Lorraine Kuzma, Donald Lash, John G. Lewis, Donald Ludwiczak, Harr Matlack, James Matlack, Janet Maxwell, James McCarrier, Mary McCoy, Bruce Melling, Arthur Moberly, Nancy Mong, David Moore, William Morrow Patricia Murray, Robert Muse, Maxwell Narby Carol Nason.

Jlene Crosson Nichol, Phyllis Northey, Frederick Olson, James Preston, Duane Pritchard, John Redding, Deanna Ritchey, Jean Rock, Elizabeth Rupert, Lester Schickling, Janet Sereno, James Sheely, Ronald Shumaker, David Skinner, John Slauchenhout, Connie Slay, William Smutko, Helen Steele, Marjorie Stewart, Mary Lee Stewart, Richard Summerville, William Suttiff, LaVerne Terwilliger, Katherine Tomson, Arthur VanNort, Joseph Volanck, Allen Warnath, Nancy Wertz, Richard Wiesen, Dean Yobp.

CSTC Adds 17 To The Faculty

Due to the increase in students enrolled at Clarion this school year, it was necessary to increase the staff again this year so that seventeen new members were added to the present faculty, making a total of 64 full time faculty members. The new teachers are as follows:

Dr. Jerald J. Bernstein from Ann Arbor, Michigan who is teaching Biological Science.

Dr. George H. Bick from Lafayette, La., who is teaching Biological Science.

Mr. James B. Bruno from Natrona Heights, Pa., who is teaching Music and direct the band.

Mr. Bob H. Copeland from Santa Anna, California who is teaching speech.

Mr. Harry A. Dennis from Denver, Colorado who is teaching Mathematics.

Mr. Henry Giskin from Newington, Conn., who is teaching Speech.

Mr. William Karl from Freeport, Pa., who is teaching English.

Mr. Clifford M. Keith of Marienville, Pa., who is teaching Physical Science.

Dr. Paul E. Lovingood from Chapel Hill, N. C., who is teaching Geography.

Dr. H. Winston Park from Salt Lake City, Utah who is teaching English.

Dr. Lawrence L. Penny from Tonganoxie, Kansas, who is teaching Psychology.

Mr. Jack K. Roadman from Perryopolis, Pa., who is teaching Physical Science.

Mr. James D. Shofestall from Corsica, Pa., who is teaching million, S. Dakota, who is teaching

Dr. Robert W. Smail from Vermillion, S. Dakota, who is teaching Education.

Dr. Katherine E. Yaw from Newark, Delaware, who is teaching Biological Science.

Miss Dolores A. Johnson from Ludlow, Pa., who is a Demonstration teacher in 3rd grade.

Mrs. Edythe E. Crawford from Shipperville, Pa., who is teaching Kindergarten.

Eagles Seek Fourth Victory Before Homecoming Crowd



Pictured above is the undefeated 1959 Clarion State Teachers College Football team. First row, left to right: Shropshire, Urban, Babish, Camerote, McFarland, Mahony, Smutko, Nay or. Second row: Jackson,

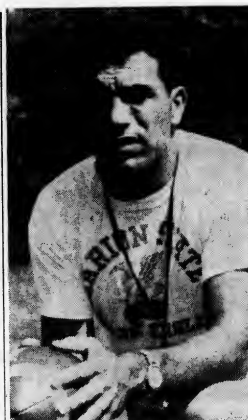
Bukosky, Widmar, Clogerty, O'Brian, Fernekes, Bruno, Larry D. Schreengost, Larry Schreengost, Shirey. Third row: Brownfield, Hutcheson, Blumer, Shoemaker, Colpo, Ventresca, Loya, Fallara, Arpino,

Williams. Fourth row: Boley, Gosset, Mumford, Ventresca, Bradiey, McManany, McElhose, Navollio, McClemens, McLaughlin.

Eagle Coaches



Head Coach Johnson



Coach Lignelli

Clarion Defeats Slippery Rock For 3rd

The Clarion State Teachers College "Golden Eagles" won their third consecutive victory of the season without a loss at Slippery Rock Teachers on Saturday, 10-6. The Eagles did their scoring in the first half on touchdowns and field goal and then held the Rockets at bay to rack up the important win. The game, a hard fought and bruising one all the way, was played on a hot day with the temperatures in the low 80's. The measure of victory was in the very talented toe of Freshman Bruce Gossett, who converted after the TD and then booted a field goal, his second in as many weeks. Coach Johnson is doubtlessly beginning to feel toward young Gossett the way Paul Brown feels about Lou Groza.

Clarion got the scoring underway early in the first period when after receiving a punt at about their own 25 yd. line, they drove 75 yds. for the TD. The key play in the drive was a beautiful executed pass play from QB Lou Hutcherson to End Dan Mohney which covered 40 yds. and set up the TD. The play moved from the Clarion 40 to the Slippery Rock 20. After picking up another first down, HB Ernie Widmar running off tackle slanted into the end zone for eight yards and the score. Gossett converted and Clarion led, 7-0.

In the second period Clarion's

passing attack bogged down when Slippery Rock seemed to be diagnosing the plays with deadly accuracy. On one occasion QB Hutcherson was thrown for a 15 yd. loss before he could get the ball away. On the next play, a Slippery Rock defender intercepted a Hutcherson pass on the Clarion 40 and got to the 30 before being stopped. It was to no avail for Slippery Rock rooster, however, for the Clarion defense dug in and stopped their opponents at the 20.

Clarion's field goal came in the 2nd period when after Slippery Rock fumbled on their own 20, Clarion recovered. The Eagle runners were able to get only four yards from a stubborn Rocket line, and it was at this point that Bruce Gossett was called in. He calmly split the uprights for the second Clarion score, making the totals to this point 10-0.

Near the end of the first half Slippery Rock had its most concerted drive of the game. Returning the kick off following the field goal to their own 40, they drove on a series of passing and running plays to the Eagle 20. The half ended, ending their scoring hopes. At the half it was 10-0.

The third period was highlighted primarily by defensive play with neither offense able to mount an effective scoring threat. Slip-

CLARION AMONG LEADERS IN STC CONFERENCE RACE

Oct. 10—Shippensburg and Lock Haven, co-champions in 1957, may repeat as 1959 champions of the Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges football conference, if they can maintain their present undefeated pace.

The Bald Eagles stopped California's hopes of repeating as tlist with a 6-0 upset that brought the Vulcans' 10-game winning streak to halt. Shippensburg continued its unblemished pace last weekend with a decisive win from East Stroudsburg.

Clarion share the spotlight, too, with three straight victories and is tied with Shippensburg as STC conference leaders with two wins apiece.

West Chester resumes play next weekend at East Stroudsburg where the Rams hope to establish a new STC record of 16 straight wins. In the weekend's top conference attraction, Shippensburg risks its current perfect slate at California.

Bill Shockley of West Chester, Gary Gilbert of Edinboro and Steve Bednar, freshman at Millersville, share the scoring honors in conference play with 18 points apiece. Shockley needs only 28 points in the remaining known STC conference football five STC games to break every scoring record. The standings:

	W	L	Rating
Clarion	2	0	250
Shippensburg	2	0	250
Lock Haven	1	0	250
Millersville	1	0	250
West Chester	1	0	200
E. Stroudsburg	1	1	175
Slippery Rock	1	1	175
Bloomsburg	1	1	150
California	1	1	150
Edinboro	1	2	117
Kutztown	1	2	117
Mansfield	0	2	75
Cheyney	0	1	50
Indiana	0	2	50

perry Rock penetrated to the Clarion 30 near the end of the period but could get no further. At the end of the period the score was still 10-0.

Slippery Rock's only score came on the third interception of the day of Hutcherson's passes. Slippery Rock QB Dan Woitovich grabbed a short jump pass at midfield and outran the entire Clarion team for the score. The kick was no good and the score was now 10-6. This was how it ended.

Local Gridsters Hope To Extend Their Unblemished Record This Afternoon

The Clarion State Teachers College "Golden Eagles" will be seeking their fourth consecutive victory of the season on this afternoon against Brockport, N. Y. Teachers before what is expected to be the largest homecoming crowd in years. The "Eagles" will be playing their first home game of the season; and if they are running true to the form shown thus far this fall, they will be 4-0 at the end of the game. Thus far this year they have taken the measure of Edinboro, 13-0; Grove City, 24-14; and Slippery Rock 10-6.

Last Saturday's win over Slippery Rock was, according to Coach Johnson, "the best defensive effort the team has made thus far this season." They held the "Rockets" to 114 net yards, 40 of which came on penalties. The line play was rugged and pass defense was sharp. Slippery Rock's only score came in the 4th period on an interception of a Lou Hutcherson pass. Otherwise, the Rockets penetrated no deeper than to the Clarion 20 yard line.

The vigorous play was not without its cost, however, for the "Eagles" received several injuries, the most serious of which was to Freshman defensive half-back Kenny Mele, who sustained a broken collar bone. He will be out for the season. Other injuries, less serious, but nonetheless important were to Senior end and co-captain Danny Mahony, who has water on his knee; Sophomore halfback Ernie Widmar, who also has a bad knee; and Junior guard Jack Camerote, who hurt his ankle. These three will

be doubtful starters for the Brockport game as will be Sophomore guard Earl Boley, who hurt the arch of his left foot in the Grove City game; Freshman quarterback Lou Hutcherson, who has an infected eye; and Freshman halfback Gary O'Brien, who hurt his ankle in practice this week.

The coaches are hopeful that these men will be available for the game and that the rest of the team will be in top physical condition. Coach Johnson stated that he expected Brockport to be "tough" because although the New York Gridgers have not yet won a game in three outings, they gave Lock Haven its toughest game of the year. Lock Haven is undefeated so far and last week beat California, 6-0. The Vulcans were last year's undefeated State Teachers College conference champs. The "Golden Eagles" are "up" and will have to stave "up" if they wish to complete the first half of the season undefeated.

Probable starting lineup for Clarion:

LE Dan Mahony (co-captain) or Jack Loya
 LT Bob Clogerty
 LG Ron McFarland
 C Bill Smuto (co-captain)
 RG Jack Camerote or Bill Smoker
 RT Lee Rouse
 RE Ray Bukosky
 QB Lou Hutcherson
 LH Ernie Widmar or Clem Urban
 RH Bill Jackson
 FB Steve Babish
 Game time is 2:30 P.M.

Intramurals Begin

The Intramural program started in high gear this fall with the Touch Football program. The teams and their captains are as follows:

Knights—Paul Hopkins
 Blue Devils—Frank Wasylink
 Midnight Flyers—Ellery Panaia
 L.S.U.—Bill Zechman
 Chinese Bandits—Len Walkowiak
 King Kong—P. Plutto
 Lions—Ken Lynn
 Ballentine-George Wagner.
 The football league has been in operation for the past several weeks.

With a varied program being planned for this fall, everyone should find a sport. Tennis and horseshoe pitching are being planned for this fall. Also, a basketball league will get under way on October 20. Names of teams and players will be posted in Seminary Hall. With the coming of winter, there will be volleyball, badminton and ping pong and handball. The spring plans are to have archery, track, tennis, and softball.

Mr. Lignelli is very pleased with the interest and participation in these programs.

GREEKS SPEAK

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Sigma Tau Gamma welcomes everyone back to campus, and extends a special welcome to the Freshman and new faculty members. We hope the year turns out to be quite successful in all your endeavors.

The Tau's have gotten off to a rousing start this semester. Early enthusiasm was aroused by Brother Roy Bennet, Chapter Service Secretary from the National Office, who paid us a visit recently.

We also welcome Bill Atchison, Gene Waitkus, and Glenn Speedy former Tau's who have recently returned to School.

We express our sincere congratulations to Brother Ed Burns on his engagement to Avis Kemmer, and to Brother Larry B. Schreengost on his engagement to Carole Schaffer. Recent marriages in the fraternity are Brother Lonnie Sebring to the former Janice Heaton, and Brother Ed Stupka to the former Jeanne Elder. Congratulations to Brothers Lonnie and Ed.

The Tau's have been busy this week preparing for Homecoming. Another big welcome goes to the Tau Alumni, glad to see you again.

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

This year promises to be a busy one for the Lambdas, as we have been accepted for membership by Zeta Tau Alpha, National Social Sorority.

Three new officers have been elected: Judy Randall, Vice President; Janet Douglas, Secretary; and Judy Populski, Silent Panhellenic Representative. We also welcome Mrs. Franklin Fitch as a patroness and Mrs. Pauline Wibey as a sponsor.

This past summer Jan Brazier was married to Mr. James Graziano. Our best wishes go to them. Chosen as Alpha Gamma Phi Queen was Judy Populski.

This month we initiate two new members, Joanne Nolsheim and Pat French.

We extend a warm welcome to all freshmen and wish them good luck in their stay at Clarion.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

Alpha Gamma Phi extends its congratulations to the following brothers: Daniel Estdadt, on his marriage to Miss Marian Seigel; John Naylor and Henry (Herky) Polaska, who became engaged during this summer.

Congratulations are also in order to the brothers who are members of the football team. They are: John Naylor, Bob Colougherty, Tom Fernekes, Roland Dobos, Ernie Widmar, Frank Bruno, Joe Schope, and the two cocaptains of the team, Bill Smutko and Danny Mahoney. Good work, fellows.

A hearty welcome is extended to all the members of the fraternity. A special welcome is given to Dr. Moody and Dr. Pierce, advisors of Alpha Gamma Phi.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

The Sigma Delta Phi Sorority wishes to greet all the Freshmen on campus and wishes them a wonderful year.

Our sorority was happy to see the large group at the Panhellenic Tea, September 29, and we were very happy to be a part of that program.

We wish to welcome all the Alumni on campus for Homecoming and are looking forward to seeing many of the alumnae of our sorority at the Alumna Tea at the Colonial Room of the Modern Diner after the game.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Welcome back to another year of life and work at C.S.T.C. The Cardinal and Silver of Phi Sigma Epsilon sincerely hopes that all the freshmen have found Clarion to be an enjoyable place in which to live, work, and play.

The past summer was an eventful one for certain brothers of Phi Sigma, as wedding bells rang for Russ Buhite, Tom McElhatten, and Bob Stahlman. Kenneth Linn and Wayne Friedhoff also pinned their girls this summer. Our most sincere congratulations are extended to these men.

The most important activity which we are working toward is the Homecoming float. This has created much excitement and enthusiasm in the fraternity, as this is the first appearance of our organization in this activity. This fact has given us much incentive to strive even harder to produce as fine a float as possible for this important event.

We of P.S.E. send white tea roses and our heartiest congratulations to Miss Mercedes Bastide, who has been chosen as Phi Eta's first annual "Queen of the White Tea Rose." We know that she will represent us well, and that her memory as an important first in the history of our chapter will long be remembered.

Many of our ardent football fans have missed seeing our brother, Tony Arpino in action. It is our wish that he will soon be back in the lineup. "Good luck, Tony!" Another Phi Sig, John Shropshire, is in his second year with the Eagles.

DELTA KAPPA

Delta Kappa hopes that everyone had a pleasant summer and will have a successful school year. On July 19th, all of the brothers of Phi Chapter enjoyed an old fashion picnic at the home of Chuck Endlich in New Kensington.

Since school started, the men of Delta Kappa have been very busy planning and building our float, "The Vikings". This float is a replica of the old Norsemen ships that roamed the Atlantic Ocean and conquered neighboring areas, just as we hope the Eagles will conquer Brockport this afternoon.

Phi Chapter has selected Miss Sue Kunselman for Lambda Chi Delta Sorority, as our Red Rose queen of 1959-60. Red Roses and best wishes to you, Sue. On October 7th, the fraternity paid tribute to Sue with an old-fashioned serenade.

Phi is also busily planning our social program with special attention this year, for this spring Phi celebrates its 30th anniversary of our founding on the Clarion Campus.

We wish to congratulate the whole student body for their boundless school spirit.

EUROPEAN TOUR

On June 28, 1959, a group of thirty graduates and undergraduates embarked upon a forty-four day tour of Europe. Twelve countries were included with the longest periods of time spent in Italy, England, and France. Venice, Rome Paris, Heidelberg, and London were some of the famous cities visited.— During the tour, each of the members of the party developed a list of his favorite countries.

Professor Charles W. Robbe headed the tour. The trip was taken on a super constellation of the French airlines to and from Europe. The basic cost of the trip was about one thousand dollars. Plans are now being made for the 1960 European Culture Program.

CALLing All Clubs

CIRCLE K

With the increasing enrollment on campus Clarion has found it proper to establish a service club. The new club is the Circle K. The Circle K is the college edition of the Kiwanis Club.

Under the guidance of Dr. Anson and a steering committee of upperclass students, the new club will soon be in operation.

The functions of the club are to serve the campus in numerous ways such as being in charge of Homecoming, hosting visitors, and carrying out various plans for improvement and development of our campus.

Membership is open to freshmen who are sincerely interested in serving the college and student body. We of the Call wish to send our best wishes of success to Dr. Anson and K men.

NEWMAN NEWS

Officers for Newman Club for the 1959-60 college year are: John Naylor, president; Phyllis Siegel, vice president; Paul Schuster, second vice-president; Christine D'Ascenzo, recording secretary; Peggy Wellman, corresponding secretary; and Gloria Torchio, treasurer.

At the September 23 meeting of Newman, Father Robert Backherms, S. M., instructor of theology at North Catholic High School in Pittsburgh, was the guest speaker. The topic of his address was the "Catholic on Campus."

Wednesday evening, September 30, initiation of new members was held in the Harvey Gymnasium, followed by refreshments and dancing. Co-chairmen for this affair were Paul Shuster and Paul Palmer. The Newmanites are entering their own float in the Homecoming Parade this year. George Cindrich and Chuck Finnegan are credited with heading the planning of the float.



From left to right: Jean Heinrich, Charlene Benninghoff, Phoebe Etzel, Sonda Lysek, and Connie Dubart.

CHEERLEADERS' NOTES AND COMMENTS

Hello, sport fans. This year we have seven cute cheerleaders to cheer our players to victory. A Junior, Connie Dubart; three sophomores, Gingie Linnan, Millie Hutchins, Phoebe Etzel; and three Freshmen, Charlene Benninghoff, Jennie Heinrich, and Sonda Lysek.

Charlene, from New Castle, is majoring in Social Studies. She likes cheering and friendly people, but dislikes snotty people. Charlene says "I think Clarion has a real friendly campus. Jeanie is from Springdale and

Newman meetings will be held each Wednesday evening at 7:00 in room 314, Seminary Hall. All Catholics are urged to come. An excellent program is on the agenda for this year.

P. S. E. A.

The Student P.S.E.A started activities this year by holding an Executive Meeting on September 23. Due to the illness of Bob Currie, Ken Linn is Acting President. Ken is also Mid-Western District Student P.S.E.A. President. The other local officers are Mary Ellen Hamrock, Vice President; Chris O'Ascenzo, Secretary; and Donna Delaney, Treasurer. Aiding Mr. Shontz as advisor will be Dr. Smail.

Julie Heil, Mary Ellen Hamrock—and Ken Linn attended the District Allenberry Conference on September 25 and 26.

The first regular meeting of the year was held September 29. Reports to the Conference were the dance which was held in the college gym on October 3. We plan to compile a scrapbook of the year's events.

Our next meeting will be held Tuesday, October 20, during the fourth period in Room 314 Seminary Hall. All students, including Freshmen, are invited to join this worthy professional organization.

I. R. C.

The first meeting of the International Relations Club was held on Tuesday evening, September 22, in 314. The resignation of the vice President, Janet Decker, was announced. Jim Hunter was appointed by the President, Jack King, to serve out the remainder of the term.

Following the business meeting a discussion on Krushchev and his trip to the United States was held. Refreshments were served following the program.

CHOIR

The music department is delighted that there are so many freshmen who have had choir experience. This year the freshmen seem to be cooperative and eager to have a good music group. There are 43 freshmen members out of a total enrollment of 80 choir members.

On November 1, the choir will go into rehearsal of "The Messiah" by Handel. The highlight of the first semester, "The Messiah" will be presented just before Christmas vacation. During the months of March, April, and May the choir will give 25 to 30 concerts, 8 presented at high schools and churches throughout western Pennsylvania.

The choir is off to a fine start and is already in rehearsal, going over compositions to be used on this spring tour. It is the hope of Mr. McDonald, the director, that this year will be the finest yet for the Clarion STC choir.

W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association wishes to welcome back on camp — everyone who was here last year, and extends this welcome to all Freshmen as well.

W. A. A. urges all Freshmen women to join intramurals and to become members of our organization.

During September the W.A.A. played softball games and began tennis. Future tennis matches will be scheduled by our intramural manager, Pat Rice, and will take place at the tennis courts from 3:15 until 5:00 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. All those who signed up to play are requested to check the doors and bulletin board in the dormitories for the time of their matches.

If any woman would like to play and has not signed up, see Jan Grayson, Joyce Johnson, or Pat Rice and support W.A.A. See you at the tennis courts.

THE CLARION CALL

Volume 30 — No. 10

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CLARION, PA.

Saturday, October 21, 1959

PLAYERS SCORE SMASH

21 Seniors Chosen For 'Who's Who'

WHO'S WHO

Twenty-one of this year's seniors have been nominated to membership in Who's Who. Membership in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" is based on scholastic achievement, leadership ability, and contribution to the school which the member is attending.

Clarion has been represented in Who's Who since the organization's beginning in 1934. Members of the organization receive national recognition in the annual publication of the organization entitled "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and benefits from an excellent placement service affiliated with the organization.

The following seniors nominated for Who's Who will be graduated in January, 1960: Wayne Costa, Hardee Eugene Drayer, Harry Donald Lash, Frederick Andrew Olson, and Katherine Tomson.

Those to be graduated in May are: Gloria Allen, Adela Cipollone, Norma Jeanne Colton, Roger Daum, Sally Ann Gazda, Irvin Henry, Marvin Henry, Nancy Lee Johnson, Patricia Murray, Carol Nason, Mary Lee Stewart, Arthur Van Nort, Georgia Verlatto, and Nancy Wertz.

James Allen Kockler and Robert Donald McElravy will be graduated in August, 1960.

Annual Christmas Party In Becht Hall, Dec. 4th

The annual women's Christmas party will be held on December 9 in Becht Hall Lounge at 10:00 p.m. The Christmas tree, decorated by all the women on Dec. 4, will help promote the Christmas spirit of the party.

Entertainment will be provided by women from Science, Seminary, and each floor of Becht Hall. Group singing will be led by "Doc" Minarcin and Jayne Miller. Christmas Carols will spin on the record player while refreshments are being served.

Adding a competitive note to the festivities will be the "Door Decoration Contest." A prize will be awarded at the party for the best decorated door in Science, Seminary, and the three floors of Becht Hall.

No Christmas Party is complete without gifts, and this party being no exception, the women will all receive their Christmas gifts from Miss Pryor.

DON'T FORGET CHRISTMAS FORMAL ON DECEMBER 5

When asked to give a message to sport fans the cheerleaders made these statements. "Allez-y!" which Connie said meantictory.

Gingie stated, "Hope to see you all at the games helping us on our —thus far—undefeated team."

Millie replied, "We need more participation from the crowd. Can you imagine what it is like for the players, as well as the cheerleaders, not to hear any thing from the crowd? It is discouraging!"

Phoebe says, that we will have a good season this year if everyone keeps up the good work.



Left to right: Diane McElrath, Fred Thickey, Jon Walters, Bruce Murphy, Sam Mazzotta, Jim DeMare

Delightful Performance Given By Tamburitza's

The folk dances of the Slavic people performed by the Duquesne University Tamburitza's was a distinct thrill and delight to all who witnessed them.

The observer ran the gamut of entertainment during the program. He sat on the edge of his seat one moment, and was smiling quietly to himself the next. With his many reactions, he was well entertained.

One of the highlights of the folk-musical productions was their striking array of brilliantly colorful costumes of the various peoples whose music and dance were portrayed. The rich dress was not a "stage costume," but authentic folk-dress of the Slavs. A number of the costumes used during the productions were rare and priceless museum pieces.

The dancers gave an evening of entertainment filled with fire and enthusiasm and left the observers with songs in their hearts.

Psychology Students Tour

Over one hundred students of psychology in Dr. Penny's classes visited Polk, a school for the mentally retarded, on November 9. This tour including visiting the facilities or the trainable retarded children, hearing a concert by the band and the drum and bugle corps, and attending two lectures. The lectures contained information concerning the many types of mental retardation and some of their characteristics. Slides were shown during the second lecture which enabled the group to see many more examples of mental retardation which were also accompanied by physical disorders.

"Time Limit" Well Received By Enthusiastic Opening Audience

"Time Limit!" is the story of what happened to our soldiers in Korea, men who faced "a new kind of an enemy," one which their code did not equip them to meet.

The play begins with a Major Cargill, returned home after nearly three years as a prisoner of war in Korea, and now accused of treason. He is indifferent to the charge and unwilling to defend himself. But he is faced with a Judge Advocate who insists on finding the motive that could make a brave man become a traitor.

In the stories told by the witnesses in a series of highly dramatic, ingeniously staged flashbacks and from the testimony of the Major's wife, he finds his answer.

This presentation has been called by students who have already seen it "the best play ever produced on our campus," and, "a thrilling experience."

The parts of the main characters in the play are taken by Jon Walter, Diane McElrath, James DeMarte, Samuel Mazzotta, Paul Palmer, David Adelman, Bruce Murphy, Fred Thickey, and Barbara Terrill, many of whom have appeared in former campus productions.

Also in the cast are Larry Bobbert, Scott Logan, Dick Reib, Dick Rogers, Alan Gardner, Paul Hopkins, William Atchison, Ronald McCoy, and Robert Ardvin.

The production staff has included Carol Phillips as Stage Manager; Toby Kisio as script girl; Todd Thompson, Gene Szul, and Leona Bobbin as Properties Head and assistants; Robert Mitzel in charge of Sound; and Jack King as director of Lighting, with Jim Hunter and Hank Sullivan as his assistants.

Construction and painting were under the direction of Dick Reib. His crew consisted of Scipione Alcibiade, Gary Anderson, Bill Atchison, Veronica Barile, David Barnhart, Larry Bobbert, Raymond Bukosky, John Carley, Clarence Coffman, Donald Dinny, Marian Estadt, James Kane Harold Ducas, Scott Logan, Bruce Murphy, Cecelia Noca, Dick Rogers Ruth Rossey, Charles Shankel, Barbara Terrill, Clement Urban, George Wagner, Hiedi Wiant, Jon Walter, Marjorie White, and Roger Schreengost.

With Pat Dorr as assistant, Bill Atchison served as Costume Head, while make-up was under the supervision of Nola Weed, Barb Kroh, and Judy Swatsworth.

Larry Bobbert headed the publicity drive, with Judy Randall and Nancy Alter working with him.

The Business Manager was Dick Reib, with Jim Bockman and Jon Gardner as assistants; Dick Crum was employed as House Manager.

The Delta Zeta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Lambda Chi Delta, and Delta Sigma Phi sororities donated ushers for the evenings of the performances.

The technical advisor on the Korean language was Darrell Perry. Tickets may be obtained on the main floor of Seminary Hall.

FREE MOVIE

On Saturday, December 12, the Social Committee will sponsor another free movie in the Chapel. This movie will be **On The Waterfront** starring Marlon Brando and Eva Marie Saint.

Golden Eagles Play Scoreless Tie With Indiana

1960 Co-Captains Named



Jack Camerote



Dave McLaughlin

The post season election for co-captains for the 1960 Clarion State Teachers College football squad was held on Monday, Nov. 16th with graduating co-captain Bill Smutko presiding over the meeting. Nominations were given and votes taken on these nominations with John Camerote and Dave McLaughlin

coming out as the captains for next year's potential championship football team from C.S.T.C.

Coach Johnson brought the meeting to an end by saying that graduating senior co-captains Dan Mohoney and Bill Smutko will each be presented with a football that has been signed by the whole team.

Golden Eagle Cagers Prepare For Opener With Fenn College Dec. 1

With a successful football season at an end, Clarion State Teachers College along with Coach Carnahan are getting ready for the basketball season which is just ahead. Practice was started on October 15 in Harvey Gymnasium with a fine turnout of 38 boys who were hopeful of finding a place on the squad. Since the first session of practice the team has been cut to 25 and before the opening game with Fenn College on December 1, the squad will be reduced to 18.

The services of Ernie Smith and Dick Danielson from last year's squad have been lost through graduation. However, Coach Carnahan will have six returning lettermen to form the nucleus of a good team. These lettermen are Gary Smith, Ron Botz, Jack Bertani, Bob Vo-

lansky, Jim Wingate, and Larry Belghol. Also returning from last year limited action are Tim Welty, John Smith, Bell Sutliff, Bill Bono, Tom McNamara, Muts Cipoloni, and Len Walkowiak.

Mr. Carnahan reports that there are a few new boys who are getting in shape and there is a possibility they will add strength to the ball club as the season moves on. They are Dick Wissinger, Jack Himes, Bill Leachman, Rich Pesker, Craig Aston, Rusty McKee, Bob Burns, Bill Dechant, Bob Lynch, Dick Mague, Jim Limonoff, and Paul Sigel. This year's basketball schedule promises a lot of thrilling action as the Golden Eagles of C.S.T.C. strive to better last year's record of 10 wins and 7 losses.

The 1959-60 basketball schedule is as follows:

S. T. C. Conference Notes

Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 21—West Chester is the 1959 Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges Football Conference champion.

Clarion, tied with the Rams before last weekend's final games, was eliminated from co-championship honors by being held to a scoreless tie by Indiana. West Chester easily won its finale from Cheyney, 70-19. In the only other STC conference game, Lock Haven nosed out Bloomsburg, 14-6.

Final Standings:

	W	L	T	Rat.
W. Chester	5	1	0	213
California	4	2	0	200
Shippensburg	5	2	0	193
Clarion	4	1	1	192
E. Stroudsburg	3	2	0	190
Lock Haven	5	2	0	179
Millersville	3	3	0	159
Slippery Rock	2	3	0	140
Edinboro	2	3	1	133
Bloomsburg	2	4	0	133
Indiana	1	3	1	130
Mansfield	1	4	2	121
Kutztown	1	2	1	100
Cheyney	0	6	0	67

The Clarion State Teachers College "Golden Eagles" lost their chance to finish with a first place tie in the State Teachers College conference on Saturday, when they played a scoreless tie with Indiana State Teachers College. Rain fell throughout most of the game causing an already soggy field to become literally a sea of mud. The game from the outset was a defensive one with each team kicking often, frequently on 3rd down, and hoping for a break. Each team got a couple but neither one was able to transform them into scores.

Near the beginning of the game, Clarion after receiving the ball after a punt on their own 49 yd. line, moved it on short runs to the Indiana 29. From this point they could not advance, and on 4th down Bruce Gossett attempted a field goal. His kick was short, and Indiana took over.

Indiana got a scoring opportunity in the last minutes of the quarter when Ken Mele, Clarion's safety, fumbled a punt which Indiana's alert tackle Dick Arminini recovered on the Clarion 39 yd. line. The Indians then put on their only sustained drive of the day and moved the ball to the Clarion 11 yd line as the quarter ended.

At the beginning of the second quarter the Indians were in striking distance at the eleven, but Clarion's line held firm. When QB Bill Hoffman tried a 4th down pass, he was smothered by hard rushing Clarion linemen for a loss before he could get the ball away.

From this point to the half each team bogged down. There were a number of fumbles on both sides, and the runners could get no footing on the wet turf. Indiana came closest to hitting pay dirt (or mud) in the 2nd period. After recovering a blocked Bruce Gossett punt near midfield, Q B Gene Davis

hit End Frank Cignetti with a sure touchdown pass on the 2 yd line, but the wet ball slipped out of his grasp.

In the middle of the third period, Ken Mele and Tom Fernekes of Clarion recovered an Indiana fumble on the visitors' 40 yd. line. The Eagles moved the ball down to the eight, but after three unsuccessful attempts to score, Gossett again attempted a field goal. This time a bad pass from center gave him little time to get the kick away and it was partially blocked.

The remainder of the game was a succession of 3rd down punts and a great deal of defensive maneuvering. Both teams kept hoping for an opponent miscue on which they could capitalize, but none was forthcoming. The game ended with Clarion in possession at midfield.

Clarion's fast backs Bill Jackson and Ernie Widmar simply could not get going in the game. As a result Clarion managed to gain just 98 yds. rushing. Indiana got 60 yds. on the ground, mostly by FB Jim McCay. Through the air Clarion completed two of seven passes for 28 yds. Indiana tried seven passes but was unable to complete any. Clarion had 8 first downs to Indiana's three. So if it is any consolation to the Eagles, they won the battle of the statistics.

Prior to this year Indiana had defeated Clarion six times in a row. The heartbreaking part for the Clarion team was that with a win, they could have tied for the teachers college championship for the first time in the eight year history of the conference. A Westchester loss was the only hope for the Eagles, but the powerful Easterners smothered hapless Cheyney 70-19 and are again the champs.

As is the team and the coaches are to be highly commended for bringing the college its most exciting season and its best record since 1952. The Eagles' only loss came at the hand of California three weeks ago. They end the season with an excellent 6-1-1 record.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

American League	Won	Lost
1. Indiana	2	0
2. Ohio State	2	0
3. Michigan State	2	1
4. Iowa	2	1
5. Minnesota	1	1
6. Michigan	1	1
7. Illinois	1	2
8. Purdue	1	2
9. Northwestern	0	2
10. Wisconsin	0	2

National League	Won	Lost
1. Pitt	3	0
2. Brown	3	0
3. Columbia	2	1
4. Penn State	1	1
5. Penn	1	1
6. Princeton	1	2
7. Colgate	1	2
8. Harvard	1	2
9. Cornell	1	2
10. Yale	0	3

Good Luck To The Basketball Teams

CSTC Gridsters Named To All Opponent Team

Players from California Teachers and Shippensburg Teachers dominated the all opponent eleven chosen by the members of the 1959 Clarion State Teachers College Golden Eagles. Two linemen and two backs were chosen from California and three linemen from Shippensburg. It is worthy of note that the selection of the four Vulcans is indicative of the respect held by Clarion for California, the only team to defeat the Eagles this year.

Ends: Stan Zimmerman, Edinboro, John Freeland, Shippensburg. Tackles: Nelson Cormack, Shippensburg, Ray Horne California. Guards: Fleming Mosely, California, Bob Tillisch, Shippensburg. Center: Ray Parry, Indiana. Q Back: Gettys George Grove City.

H. Back: Phillip Clifford, California, Gary Gilbert, Edinboro. F. Back: John D'Arrigo, California.

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THE PILGRIMS' STORY

by Carole Boris

The little dirty-faced boy, hands in his pocket and collar turned up, kicked a pebble down the alley behind the steel mill. Soot covered his patched clothes even though they had been immaculately clean only the morning; in fact he had soot on his clothes almost as soon as he stepped out of the kitchen door and started for school any morning. That's the way it was in this section of town — the "Dirty mill end" the up-town folk called it.

The last of the 12 to 4 shift passed the little boy unnoticed as he concentrated on kicking his pebble in a straight line all the way home, but as he chanced to glance up once, he saw a tall man coming toward him carrying a tremendously large package. When they came within ear shot of each other the little boy called, "Hey, mister, what's that?"

"What's what, kid?" asked the man in a surprised, sand-paper voice as he looked all around to find the cause of the child's curious excitement.

"In the bag! — What's in the big bag, mister?" demanded the little boy impatiently.

"Just a turkey, kid."

"What for — what's a turkey for?"

"Hey kid, don't you know nuttin'? A turkey's for Thanksgiving!"

"Oh," mumbled the little boy and he started toward home again. Suddenly he turned back. "Hey, mister," he called, "what's Thanksgiving?"

"Boy kid, you're sure dumb! What the heck they teach youns in them schools now a days? Thanksgiving's a time when ya eat turkey an' feel happy an' count yer blessins an' — well, look, kid, didn't nobody ever tell ya how it all started? Listen, here's the story. See, a long time ago there was a bunch of these here Pilgrims over in England and they wasn't allowed to worship God the way they wanted to. So they set out and started lookin' for a new land where they could be free and they found Plymouth Rock, up north a ways from here. But when they got there it was dead winter and there was snow all over the ground and pretty soon they didn't have no food left to eat. Now everything would've been all right if they knew how to hunt or fish, 'cause the woods were just jam-packed with wild animals all over the place and the rivers was so thick with fish you could hardly see the water, but those Pilgrims didn't know how to do anythin'!"

The little boy's eyes grew as big as silver dollars as the man continued his story.

"So it looked like they come to

the wrong place to find freedom cause was pretty sure they'd all be froze or starved before the spring came. But these friendly Indians just happened to be livin' near-by, and they came and helped the Pilgrims to build homes. They taught them to hunt and fish too, and how to plant corn, and pretty soon those Pilgrims was fittin' in with this country almost as good as the Indians!"

"The Pilgrims farmed all summer, and build a Church and a school and had a great time just bein' free together without nobody tellin' them what to do. When Fall came, they had this big harvest to store up for winter, and they was all feeling pretty happy about everything. So they decided to have this big feast, just to show how glad they were. They cooked turkeys caught in the woods and all kinds of vegetables grown on their farms, and they called the Indians, who had taught them how to live in this free world, to celebrate with them. But before they ate one little bite, they all gave thanks to the good God who let them find this free world so they all could be happy."

"And ever since then all of us Americans have been free and happy and so we celebrate Thanksgiving. See, kid?"

"Yeah, mister, nodded the little boy contentedly. "That sure is a nice story." His eyes had become like saucers by now. "I'm gonna go home and feel happy an' count my blessins!"

"And eat turkey too," laughed the big man.

"Naw, — we ain't got none of that," murmured the little boy, and his face looked just like a hungry Pilgrim's. "S'Long."

"So long, kid," said the man and he started toward home. He looked back over his shoulder at the patched sooty bundle kicking a pebble down the alley and yelled, "Hey, kid — Wait a minute! Here — take this. Ya gotta eat turkey on Thanksgiving!"

"Gee, mister, don't you gotta eat turkey too?" His eyes were dinner plates in his small head.

"Sure kid, but we got lots of them at home. Go ahead — take it."

"Gee — hey, gee, mister — thanks — thanks a lot — Oh, boy!" The man smiled as he looked at the pebble lying in the middle of the alley and the tiny, sooty body flying home and calling, "Happy Thanksgiving! mister, Happy Thanksgiving!" He was still smiling as he entered the corner grocery shop near his home. "Three pounds of hamburger meat, Joe — and — happy Thanksgiving!"

"Time Limit" Well Played

by Cathy Richardson

"Time Limit," the play being presented this week in the college Chapel, is one that should be seen by every student on campus. It concerns our soldiers in Korea, who came face to face with the modern phenomenon of "what man can do to man." It asks the question, "Can you ask a man to be a hero forever? Or should there be a time limit?"

But even with such a vital theme, the play is no literary masterpiece. In fact, it might have become a mere melodrama of the "bang, bang down go the bad guys" school. As a matter of fact, under the competent and sincere directing and acting the play has received, it has become much more.

For one thing, it is good to see a drama of violent physical and emotional conflict on our stage with a theme directed at our times, acted by a number of competent actors.

For another, the rhythm and unity in the play are amazing. These are achieved in part by staging the flashback scenes simultaneously with the office scenes, but setting them apart in an eerie and exciting half-light.

Some of the best scenes were staged in the prison camp atmosphere — Cargill's pro-communist speech, for example, and killing of young Connors. Equally outstanding were the testimony of Mary Cargill, Cargill's begging the General for mercy for his son, and in a different but just as memorable way, Baker's blunders with Evans.

Baker's scenes are hysterically funny (when he pinches Evans, and when he bursts in with the coffee at just the wrong time.) During the others mentioned, members of the audience may find chills running up and down their spines — and not because the auditorium is cold. It is rather because there is some

fine acting in this play.

Bruce Murphy, who plays Major Cargill, is a professional-style actor who knows the value of stillness. Every line of Bruce's body is expressive; he "is" the character he portrays.

Barb Terrill likewise is obviously sincere. She "thinks in character" constantly.

Sam Mazzotta, like Bruce, has succeeded in forming a complete characterization. His intensity, his confusion, and his calm are all under control. Sam is one actor who is never at a loss as to what to do with his hands, or where to put them, or where to look. He is very poised.

Poise is also an important attribute in Diana McElrath's work. Cool, poised perfection is Diane; she dresses the stage. (In actor's idiom, this means moving about to keep balanced and pleasant the appearance of the stage.)

On the other hand, intensity is the keynote of Paul Palmer's interpretation. His is an exciting, impassioned performance.

Jon Walter is tremendously funny — he has a wit and warmth that an audience can't resist.

Jim DeMarte makes the best of a rather confusing part, the role of a young man who gives way again and again to the psychological pressures put upon him. The role is important, however, for it is Jim who ushers in some of the most important climaxes of the play.

The third act belongs to Bruce Murphy and Fred Thickey. The quality of Fred's performance is as always very high. Fred graduates in January, and it is difficult to imagine a college dramatic presentation without him. His ability has always been a credit to the college and to the college productions.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

THE STUDENT LUNCH

THE PURE FOOD INSPECTOR

AS SEEN BY:

... THE COOK ...

THE GOURMET

THE BIOLOGY MAJOR

AND WORTHAL

"Little Man on Campus"

GREEKS SPEAK

PHI SIGM EPSILON

Phi Sigma Epsilon held its first upperclass rush party on Wednesday, November 4th. A fine evening of pizza and Hi-Fi was enjoyed by all the members and guests. By all reports, the affair was a big success.

Congratulations are extended to the following Phi Eta pledges for the current semester: John Baldwin, Bill Blose, Rich Greco, Tom Lockett, Dave Magaro, Bruce Murphy, Larry Peles, Ralph Ralph, Dick Rogers, and Roger Schreengost. May you find the Phi Sigs your family away from home.

Our chapter was represented at the installation of Phi Theta Chapter at Shippensburg STC on November 14 by brothers Bob Everhart and Ken Linn. We send our congratulations to the new chapter, where we feel sure that our delegates will represent us well. So long from the Phi Eta Journal.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Alpha Pi Chapter sends a bouquet of violets and best wishes to our former president, Carol Nason, upon her recent engagement to Virgil Lucas. Congratulations are also extended to Karen Hosack and Anthony Taormino who were pinned recently.

At the rush party last Monday, were pleased to see Jeanette Graham, Phyllis Corbett, Chris D'Ascenzo, and Nancy Lichko. The hayride and entertainment were enjoyed by everyone, even though it began to snow before we could get inside for the hot dogs. Thank you so much, Judy Walton, for the use of your lovely home and family.

Our last meeting was held in the colonial room of the Modern Dinor. The informal atmosphere along with pie and coffee served well to promote our Tri Sigma smiles.

Mrs. Robert M. Way, of Lakewood, Ohio, will visit our chapter November 12, 13, and 14. Mrs. Way, regional collegiate director of the Appalachian region, in her annual visit will review sorority ritual and procedure to promote high standards of collegiate performance in sorority leadership and good citizenship.

DELTA ZETA

We all had a good time at our upperclass rush party which was held Nov. 4 in the basement of the Baptist Church.

Delta Zeta roses to Anne Bolam on her recent pinning.

The girls have been collecting toys and jewelry to send to the children at Polk for Christmas.

We would like to welcome our new college chapter director — Miss Delores Johnson and give special thanks to our sponsor Mrs. Helen Becker and to our patronesses Mrs. Walter Hart, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mrs. John Mellon Mrs. James Moore Mrs. Elbert Moses, and Mrs. Charles Pearce for their assistance. Initiation will be held for our new patronesses soon.

To Mrs. Moore, our past college chapter director, we extend our sincere gratitude for her help to us through out the years.

We are looking forward to our combined party with Sigma Sigma Sigma and our brothers Sigma Tau Gamma on Dec. 7.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

As we enter the holiday season, our sorority is preparing for its annual activities. Our members and pledges will be planning for the Christmas party to be held on December 7. We are also getting a Christmas basket ready for some needy family in Clarion. This is an annual contribution in which the Sigma Delta Phi sorority participates.

Our pledges and sorority sisters all enjoyed themselves at the rush party held at the home of our sponsor, Miss Stewart. We are also happy to note that our sale of stationery was a great success.

As we close this column, we would like to insert a thought or two on the coming season. In this great land of ours, there is much to be thankful for; but if we look around there is also much to be done so that others may fully participate in the thankfulness for the plenty that we display. Let us all join in prayer and work so that others may become a part of our joyful spirit during the holiday season. Good bye for now and have a joyous Thanksgiving holiday.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The Tau's are happy to announce the Tau pledges are: Bill Alcorn, Bill Carlson, Don Day, Dick Hoseny, Paul Lewis, Dick Magee, Chuck Noonan, Ron Shumaker, Ron Stuart, Dan Weikal, and Bob Harouse. Congratulations to a good group.

White Roses to Brothers Tony Taormina and Wade Meyer who recently pinned Misses Karan Hosack and Loreen Uhrine. White Roses to pledge Bob Harouse who is being married today to Miss Margaret Elizabeth Bergant of Export, Pa.

Brothers Joe DeMarte, Chuck Klingsmith, Bob Pearson, Paul Palmer, Pat Cumming, and Gene Waitkus attended the initiation of Beta Iota Chapter at California State Teachers College.

CALLing All Clubs

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club of C.S.T.C. has been very active thus far in this year's program. Presently, the main project of the club is learning the proper methods of developing and printing black and white snap-shots.

"Making Prints" is the topic of the next meeting, which is being held Tuesday, November 17, 1959, at 7:00 p. m., in Room B. of Science Hall. Everyone is welcome to come.

All the members of the Camera Club express their appreciation and gratitude to Doctor Lewis for his invitation to see the studio in his home. At this meeting, the members learned the correct and most effective methods of taking "good" portrait pictures. The evening was one filled with excitement, fun, and enlightenment for all who participated. "Thank you", Dr. Lewis for your fine hospitality.

School Food Committee Wants Student Opinion

Do you have any food complaints? This is the question that the Food Committee would like to have answered.

On alternating Tuesdays the Food Committee composed of Helen Budzinsky, Paul Laing, Dick Rogers, and Chuck Klingensmith meet with Mr. Weaver to discuss the meals being given to the student body. The purpose of the committee is to channel all complaints of the student body to Mr. Weaver. Thus far Mr. Weaver has been very willing to submit to student desires. If you have any comments on our meals here at school do not hesitate to let the committee know about them. The committee is for YOUR benefit.

RIFLE CLUB

The Rifle Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Flack, has participated in two meets so far this year in association with the Western Pennsylvania Collegiate Rifle League. The first meet, with Grove City College, was held on October 30th. The score of the meet was Clarion, 1226; Grove City, 1348; Participants in this meet were Dan Bowser, Bill Carlson, Martha Dunn, Euhlan Goans, Jim Klobucar, Pat Ludwiczak, and Hilary Vida.

A second meet was held with Indiana State Teachers College on November 12. The score was Clarion, 1161; Indiana 1376; Participants in this meet were Dan Bowser, Bill Carlson, Martha Dunn, Euhlan Goans, Avis Kemmer, Jim Klobucar, Pat Ludwiczak, and Hilary Vida.

The next meet will be held at Allegheny College on November 18, followed by one at Grove City College on November 20.

Dr. Elbert Moses Publishes Article

Speech Monographs published by The Speech Association of America has printed an article by Dr. Elbert R. Moses, Jr., Professor of Speech entitled, "A Study of Word Diversification." This research article attempts to evaluate partially the relationship between the encoding processes of impromptu writing and those of impromptu speaking. It attempts to determine experimentally the difference in word diversity when a student is confronted with these two situations.

The conclusions were as follows: a) writing produced more word diversification than speaking; b) females have greater word diversification than males; c) pleasant material produced greater word diversification than unpleasant material.

Prison Scene From "Time Limit"



Front line, left to right: Bill Atchison, Paul Palmer; Back line, left to right: Jim DeMarte, Norman McCoy, Paul Hopkins, Dick Reib, Scott Logan, Dick Rogers and Allan Jardner.

THE CLARION CALL

Volume 30 — No. 9

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CLARION, PA.

Saturday, October 31, 1959

CSTC Looks Forward To 'Roost' — What Is It?

Variety Night

An open campus entertainment sponsored by the Circle K Club was held on Friday evening, October 23, 1959. At 7:30 a variety show was held in the chapel with various students from the college participating. After that there was card playing, T. V., Hi-Fi, and refreshments in Becht Hall Lounge, or if you preferred, dancing in the gym. The purpose? Variety Night was designed to keep the cry of "nothing to do around here" from echoing across Clarion's campus on the weekend of October 23.

Freshman Hold Record Hop; Hope For More

On Saturday, October 24, 1959 at 8:00 p.m. the Freshman Class sponsored a record hop in the gym. Roger Means acted as disc jockey for the dance. The dance was the first of what is hoped will be a regular series of Saturday night dances at CSTC when no other activities are scheduled.

Duquesne Tamuritzans To Appear

Duquesne University's famed Tamuritzans is the only organization of its kind in the U. S. Being a scholarship group, its main purpose is to enable talented students, regardless of nationality, to pursue a full-time university program that will lead to a degree of the student's choice.

This is realized by putting to use the age-old instrument of the Southern Slavic peoples, the 'tamburitza'. In addition to playing this stringed forerunner of the modern guitar, the collegiate performers sing, as well as dance to the music of many nations.

The Tamuritzans, in their operations, can be to a large measure compared to many other extra-curricular or sports programs at institutions of higher learning. Each student that comes into the organization is screened and auditioned on the following three points: 1) scholastic standing 2) character, and 3) talent. When accepted, the students may enter the school of their choice. After completing the four year course they are replaced by new, incoming freshmen. Thus the group, over a four year period, has a complete change of personnel.

Authenticity has long become the key word in the programming of Director Walter W. Kolar and his staff. Costumes, dances and instrumentation used in the two-hour pro-

gram are outstanding and of unique origin. Their showmanship has earned them the name "America's most colorful, collegiate, musical organization."

Each year for the past twenty-two years the Tamuritzans have come up with an entirely new production of folk music, songs and dances. This season's program is no exception. The initial part is devoted to little-known nationalities. Indeed a Tamuritzans program is a historical lesson put to music. In the second section of the show, one witnesses folklore at its finest from the many countries of Europe.

The Tamuritzans will appear on Tuesday, November 10 at 8:00 p.m. at Clarion H.S. gymnasium. Tickets are available at Mr. Hart's office for \$25.

Pep Rally

On Friday, October 23, 1959, a pep rally for the entire student body was held in the grandstand. In addition to the enthusiastic cheering of the student body, the pep rally was further enhanced by a performance by the band and majorettes and the introduction of some new cheers and songs by the cheerleaders.

"Sign for the Roost!" — Roost signs all over the campus — Roost petitions in all the dorms — everybody is signing for the Roost. But what is it? Who's responsible for it? Where will it be? Who's it going to be for?"

Perhaps you've been asking yourself or your friends these same questions, and perhaps you can't find the right answers. In order to learn the right answers to these questions, we'll have to start at the very beginning.

Seeds for the Roost were planted on September 6 and 7 at the Student Leadership Workshop by 43 Clarion students and many helpful faculty members. The purpose of Leadership Workshop this year was to investigate the Social Program at CSTC in regard to its policy, purposes, and objectives; its past and present; its budget; its organization, coordination, and conduct; and its future. The common recommendation of everyone at the workshop for the future Social Program at CSTC was a co-education lounge, or student center, to meet the urgent needs of the growing student body. Not willing to let their idea of the student center die on the vine, the members of the Workshop elected ten of its own members to a permanent committee to work throughout the year for the good of the whole student body. This committee has since then become known as the "Committee of Ten," and it includes Bob Hartz, Jon Walter, Jim DeMarte, Jack King, Hank Sullivan, George Cindrich, Jon Gardner, Linda Long, Carole Boris and Pat Dunmire. The faculty advisors of this committee are Mr. Mellon and Dr. Anson.

The first project of the Committee of Ten was, of course, the most pressing need of the students — a student enter, now known as the Roost. There are three possible places where the Roost may be located: (1) on the ground floor of the new women's dormitory, (2) on the basement floor of the new women's dormitory, or (3) in the lounge of Becht Hall. The Committee has been nursing the growth of the Roost by investigating the possibilities of these three locations, discovering the pros and cons for the use of each of these locations, getting signatures of students in favor of the Roost, taking surveys of student ideas in regard to different phases of the Roost and summarizing and tabulating all the information gathered.

The card, TV, Hi-Fi, and refreshments in Becht Hall lounge as part of the "Open House" sponsored by the Circle K Club on October 23 helped to prove specifically and definitely the immediate need and desire of the student body for such a student center as the Roost. Also, the cooperation and conduct of the students during the "Open House" gives good indication that they will work together in the same way to make the Roost a success.

The seeds for the Roost have been planted by the Student Leadership Workshop; its growth has been insured by the Committee of Ten with the help of interested students and faculty members; but there must be complete student cooperation and support if the Roost is to be born at CSTC.

Back the Roost — Help it to materialize and to be a success by showing your interest so that everyone can shout: "Long live the Roost."

The Duquesne Tamuritzans



Dance

Tonight

In Gym

8:30 - 11:30

Editor-in-chief Chuck Klingensmith
 News Editor Carole Boris
 Feature Editor Christine Besson
 Sports Editor Don Dinny
 Social Editor Cathy Richardson
 Page Layouts Veronica Barile, Martha Lauffer, and Fran Raneri
 Head Typist Judy Snyder
 Staff Ruth Swartzfager, Dorothy Connor, Mary Ellen Hamrock, Dave Mottern, and Denny Prieses.
 Sponsors John Mellon and Dr. Dana Still

Editorial

Our campus this year is buzzing with activity. Every student is busy doing this or that, but we are here mainly for one purpose. We are here to become teachers, the best teachers possible.

In order to be a good teacher, one must know about teaching, not only as an occupation or life's work, but also as a profession. How can we, as prospective teachers, have an influence upon professionalism of teaching, if we are not acquainted with teaching and its professional organizations? Our future status in the community as teachers, and our attitudes toward teaching are based upon our understanding of teaching as a profession.

Here at Clarion our only opportunity to really become acquainted with the professional aspect of teaching is through the Student P. S. E. A. This organization should be one of main activities of each of our student. It is our only opportunity to become a part of teaching before we are teachers ourselves. Yet, we do not take advantage of it. Why? No one can answer this question except the person who reads this editorial and is not an active member of Student P. S. E. A. If you are unaware of this organization and its activities, make it a point to become acquainted with them during National Education Week. It is for your benefit.

FASHION SHOW ON CAMPUS

The Home Economic teachers, 4-H leaders and C.S.T.C. students attended a showing of fall fashions to make, sponsored by the J. C. Penney Co. and Advance Pattern Co. on Monday evening, October 26, at the Chapel.

Miss Gerry Hurley, Advance Pattern stylist of New York City, narrated the show entitled, "The Romance of Fall Fashions," which included new silhouettes for misses, juniors, teens and subteens as well as fashions for the entire family.

Styles from Advance Printed Patterns in new J. C. Penny fabrics were shown. The show offered Advance import adaptations of Paris originals and the new "Twist Twelve and Twenty" fashions inspired by Pat Boone for teens and juniors.

Highlighting the fabric presentation was a discussion of the wash and wear characteristics of some of the new synthetics.

New fall fashion features shown include lantern sleeves, five-piece casual wardrobes, double-tiered skirt and dramatic black lace evening dresses.

The models were members of the student body, and included:

Bobbie Berlinski, Joanne Smail, Faye Stull, Olga Purich, Beverly Roe, Cathy Truby, Dale Stitt, Judy Reese, Vivian Sneeringer, Martha Lauffer, Carol Simmons, Mary Over, Romaine Gwilliam.

SOME OF MY MORE BITTER DISAPPOINTMENTS

Or I Should Have Quit While I Was Ahead. . . .
 From the tall dark handsome male in 4th row rear history II.

"You say you aren't doing anything Saturday night? Wonderful! How would you like to baby sit while my wife and I. . . .
 From the dentist:

"You know I haven't seen a set of teeth like these for quite a while. You must have at least twelve cavities. . . ."

After three hours and \$14.95 at the hair dresser's from the B. F.:

"Sure I notice something different. Let's see — is it your shoes? — your hat? Your. . . ."

From the saleslady:

"Turn around Miss. No I think you're wrong. For the sack will never be out of style. . . ."

On the B'g Date:

"Henry. Why are you stopping the car?"

"I see some leaves over there I want to get for my collection."

From the English teacher:

"Of course I think it would be a wonderful idea for you to be a novelist except that well, you have so much trouble with your spelling and — ah — have you ever considered Home Economics?"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Students Write About Elections

October 20, 1959

Dear Editor,

Student Senate elections were held today and we feel that some changes must be made in future campaigns.

We feel that freshmen should not be badgered into voting for a candidate they do not know.

One should not vote for a person because his friends vote for that person. One should vote for a person because one feels that his candidate will do the best job possible in that office.

Something must be done — soon!

TWO DISSATISFIED STUDENTS.

Students! Please Note!

Thursday November 5

8:00 P. M. 1 vs. 3
 8:45 P. M. 2 vs. 10
 9:30 P. M. 4 vs. 9
 10:15 P. M. 5 vs. 8
 10:45 P. M. 6 vs. 7

WALT'S WAXWORKS by Walt Smith

The purpose of this column will be to keep CSTC students informed about happenings in the musical field. Because of its general appeal, the bulk of the allotted space will be devoted (more or less) to popular music. However, in order to satisfy all tastes, we will also include references to some jazz, movie and Broadway-show music.

The writer reserves the right to criticize any recording artist or group, at any time. Any suggestions the reader may have which will aid in making this column more effective will be gratefully received. Address all such suggestions to: Walt Smith, Box 283, Seminary.

The one recording group which you will see in this column more often than any other, probably, will be the Kingston Trio. They have just released a new LP album entitled "Here We Go Again"; as usual Dave, Nick and Bob have done a commendable job. If you're a Kingston Trio fan — and who isn't these days? — you should be interested in this album.

Speaking of the Kingston Trio, we have it on good authority that they will have a new single record on the market in about a week. We don't have any other information on it at this time, but it should be great.

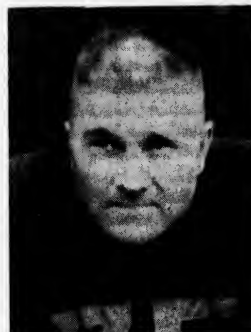
The Johnny Mathis 'Heavenly' LP is currently just about the hottest album on the market. Jammed with a dozen all-time standards, sung as only Johnny can sing them, it's no wonder that this album has achieved such popularity. 'Heavenly' also has one of the finest orchestral backgrounds of any album we've heard in a long time.

Prediction of the week (attention, all rock and roll fans): the new record by Johnny and the Hurricanes, "Reveille Rock", should be a bigger hit than "Red River Rock". I may be going out on a limb, but this record has the sound of a two-million-plus seller.

Five Eagle Gridsters Play Final Game Nov. 14



Ron McFarland



Blaine Todd



Lee Rouse



Co-Captains: Dan Mahoney and Bill Smutko

Reasons For Eagles Success

BIG MEN ON THE CLARION GRIDIRON

Fran Raneri

As the Golden Eagles take a break from football today, let's take a look at the "Who's Who" on the Clarion gridiron.

When the referee blows the all-important whistle that means "play-ball" on November 14, five gridsters will enter the fray for C. S. T. C. for the last time. Graduating seniors are:

DAN MAHONEY—an 195 lb. left end from far-away Baldwin, Long Island, who should receive recognition as one of the best ends in S.T.C. conference. Dan is co-captain and one of Clarion's finest pass receivers.

BILL SMUTKO—the 195 lb. center and co-captain from Windber. A four-year letterman, Smutko is a key man on the squad as an offensive blocker.

RON MCFARLAND — a broad shouldered 175 lb. left guard from Hurst, a real workhorse on offense. Ron has had four years experience. This season has proven to be one of his best.

BLAINE TODD—a 230 lb. tackle from Punxsutawney, who has been a tower of strength on defense.

LEE ROUSE—an 190 lb. tackle from Millvale. Rouse has been a capable replacement at offensive tackle even with a bad knee.

Probably the most talked-about freshman on the squad is the 160 lb. quarterback from Vandergrift, **LOU HUTCHERSON**. He has proven his ability as a quarterback in his fine percentage as a passer and yard gainage on the ground.

At fullback is **STEVE BABISH** an 165 lb. junior from Portage. Steve is one of the best blockers on offense and a capable defensive line-backer.

LARRY SCHRECEGOST, an 180 lb. sophomore fullback from New Bethlehem, is the best open field runner on trap plays up the middle.

JOE SCHOPP, an agile 145 lb. junior half-back from Trafford — a mighty mite on defense.

SAM CONDULUCCI, a hard hitting back both offensively and defensively, is an 170 lb. sophomore from Stowe.

BILL JACKSON, an 165 lb. sophomore halfback from Greensburg. Jackson is a very good open field runner and is doing a fine job defensively.

ERNE WIDMAR, one of the shiftest backs in S. T. C. conference, is an 160 lb. sophomore from Armagh.

DAVE McLAUGHLIN, a deadly tackler from Dormont, can be counted on whenever needed for offense.

CLEM URBAN an 160 lb. junior halfback from Greensburg; a fine punt return back who is a swivel hipped runner on offense.

JOHN SHROPSHIRE, a 210 lb. junior tackle from Westinghouse, has become one of the better offensive blockers on the team.

EARL BOLEY, hefty 185 lb. sophomore guard from Oakmont with great team spirit and desire. Boley should be one of the best guards in the history of the school.

JOHN CAMEROTE, 180 lb. junior guard from Greensburg who has done yeoman duty all year both on offense and defense. A boy who never stops.

BILL SMOKER, 165 lb. sophomore guard from Scotland, Pa. Smoker is a very fine blocker who takes advantage of the opponent's weaknesses.

TONY ARPINO, 165 lb. junior guard from Portage. Arpino is one of the most aggressive linemen on defense; excels in contact work.

BOB CLOHERTY, 240 lb. sophomore tackle from Swissvale. Cloherly has been a tower of strength on both offense and defense.

RAY BUKOSKY, an 190 lb. sophomore from Beaverdale. Bukosky is a rugged end who has played despite a broken finger since the first game.

LARRY BLUMER, 168 lb. sophomore end from Shaler. Blumer has become a terror on defense and a thorn in the side of opponents.

BOB GADAGNO, 210 lb. freshman guard from Wilmerding, is a rugged defensive man who will become even better in the future.

Among injuries suffered thus far in the season is the broken shoulder of **KENNY MELE** in the Slippery Rock game. This injury will cause Mele to be out of action the rest of

Teachers College Conference Notes

JOHNSTOWN, PA., Oct. 31 — West Chester today remains as the only undefeated and untied (unscored upon, too) team as undisputed leader of the Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges Football Conference. The Rams have increased their record to 17 straight STC wins or their 14th straight since last losing a game.

Clarion was practically eliminated from the race by dropping before defending STC champions from California. Millersville stayed in the running by squeezing past Bloomsburg. The Marauders' chance for the title comes next Friday at West Chester.

Freshman Steve Bednar of Millersville leads the conference scoring parade with seven touchdowns for 42 points in four games. Gary Gilbert of Edinboro is second with 37 points in five games.

The Slippery Rock-at-Lock Haven game this week will be played Thursday evening. The standings:

	W	L	T	RATING
West Chester	3	0	0	234
Clarion	3	1	0	200
Shippensburg	3	2	0	190
Millersville	3	1	0	187
E. Stroudsburg	2	2	0	175
California	3	2	0	170
Slippery Rock	2	2	0	150
Edinboro	2	2	0	170
Lock Haven	2	2	0	125
Kutztown	1	2	0	117
Bloomsburg	1	2	0	117
Mansfield	1	3	1	110
Indiana	1	3	0	100
Cheyney	0	3	0	50

STC Notes: Bill Shockley of West Chester, held to two conversions by Shippensburg, needs 25 points in the three remaining STC games to record every existing conference football scoring record. He holds the record for single game high (26) season's high (86) and most conversions (32 of 39) — career high currently is held by George Dintiman of Lock Haven with 138 points — Asked if his boys could beat West Chester, Coach George Katchmer of Millersville said, "It would be a miracle! All that I can expect is a creditable showing. If I could convince our boys that we are playing another team — not super humans — maybe we'd have a chance." — Practically same words were expressed by Coaches Sam Smith of Indiana and Ted Nemeth of California; to wit, "That first game (meeting of Indiana-California) ruined both our schedules." — game was hard fought and brought injuries to both.

the season. Ken is a freshman defensive fullback from Arnold.

FRANK BRUNO and **ROLAND DOBOS** have added strength to the Eagles on place kicks, punts and punt returns.

All of these boys, including kicking specialist **BRUCE GOSSETT** and many reserves who have not seen a lot of action, will make the Eagles a feared team in years to come. The ability of the team is second only to the ability of its coaches. Clarion is fortunate to have coaches of superior quality and exceptional ability. A special tribute must be extended to coaches **ERNEST JOHN-SON** and **FRANK LIGNELLI**.



GREEKS SPEAK

GREEKS SPEAK

The rush of Homecoming activities had all the Greeks going around in circles; but all agree that it was well worth the strain. Special congratulations from all the sororities and frats are now sent to Delta Kappa, Lambda Chi Delta, and Delta Zeta for their fine showing in the parade; and to all members of our Golden Eagles, invincible as ever in this important game.

LAMBDA CHI DELTAS congratulate Karlene Smith, Homecoming Queen; Judy Popelski, Alpha Gamma Phi Queen; and Sue Kunselman, Delta Kappa Red Rose Queen. The Lambdas were pledged to Zeta Tau Alpha, national fraternity for women on October 25. The Lambdas will become the Delta Iota colony of ZTA. Formal initiation will be sometime in February. The officers wish to announce a Rummage Sale in the Ross Memorial on Saturday, Dec. 5. The Lambdas ask everyone's support.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI forwards congratulations to brothers Frank Mercuri, Fred Schimp, Al Sabatini, and Bernie Uzelac, who played an important part in the designing and building of the fraternity float for the Homecoming Parade. The Gammas greeted all the alumni at dinner at Johnny Garneau's after the Homecoming game.

Members of **SIGMA DELTA PHI** are selling personalized stationery during the first semester at \$1.95 for 100 single sheets or 50 double sheets plus envelopes. If you need stationery or a gift please contact one of our members.

On October 27 the annual "PAN HELLENIC" Halloween Party was held in Harvey Gym. Games, entertainment and refreshments were part of the program. Panhellenic has ruled that first semester rushing of upperclassmen will begin on Nov. 2, and Silent Week for sorority members on November 6.

That's all the frat and sorority news for now; tune in again next issue when GREEKS SPEAK.

New Curriculum Lab For Student Teachers

The elementary Education Department has been organizing a Curriculum Materials Laboratory for the benefit of student teachers and teachers enrolled in method courses. Instructional materials included in the Laboratory or Materials Center include texts, workbooks, teacher manuals, courses of study, and curriculum guides as well as certain manipulative materials of instructional value.

The excellent teacher manuals have been considered in all districts as valuable teacher aids. The competitive market faced by textbook publishers has caused them to employ only the most qualified consultants in revising their textual materials. Consequently the excellent quality of these materials makes it possible for the teacher to get valuable "how-to-do-it" suggestions. These suggestions may be of value in providing ideas for motivation, re-teaching, adapting to individual differences, grouping, organizing classroom instruction, enriching daily lessons, and making practice exercises meaningful.

The men of **PHI SIGMA EPSILON** wish to thank all those who helped with their float. "Around the world in 80 Days." Phi Eta extends its heartiest congratulations to the Tea Rose Queen, Miss Bastide, for her fine appearance in the parade. The Phi Etas also send out three big Phi Sigma "Hurrah's" for brothers Tony Arpino and John Shropshire, who played a fine defensive game at Shippensburg, and for T. A. McDonald, the new president of the Student Senate.

DELTA ZETAS send congratulations to sisters Doris Calhoun, a senior attendant in the Queen's Court, Bobbi Berlinski, the DZ White Rose Queen of the Sigma Tau Gammas, and Pat Murray, recently elected senior class secretary. Sorority elections were held for first vice-president, Anne Bolam; and Corresponding secretary, Sally Shaner. Former Deltis who married this summer were: Lois Walder, to Gerry Anderson; and Jan Boor to Kurt Forringier.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA congratulates their sisters who were in the Homecoming Parade: Joyce Andre, Miss Clarion County of 1959; Linnie Lou Steiner, Tri Sig White Rose Queen of the Sigma Tau Gammas; Myrna Bastide, Phi Eta's first annual "Queen of the White Tea Rose" Mary Lee Stewart, senior class attendant to the Homecoming Queen; Marge McLaughlin, junior class attendant; and Carole Boris, sophomore class attendant. Special Sigma violets are sent to Marion Seigel and Dan Estdad, on their recent marriage; also to Mary Lee Stewart and Jean Decker on their recent engagements; and to Myrna Bastide on becoming pinned. Tri Sigmas welcome Mrs. Edytha Crawford as a new sponsor.

King-Kongs Win Touch Football; Intramural Basketball Season Begins

The Intramural touch football season has come to an end with the King-Kongs coming through in the playoffs to capture the championship. Each member of the King-Kong will receive a trophy for being a part of the championship team.

Mr. Lignelli has announced the schedule for the Intramural Basketball season. The season will open on November 3 and conclude on March 10. The early start is due to a large number of men interested in intramural basketball as well as the increased number of teams over last year's season. Mr. Lignelli urges every one who possibly can to take advantage of this opportunity for good exercise. Trophies will be awarded to the winners at the end of the season.

The teams, captains, and schedules are as follows:

American League	
Team	Captains
1. Mich. State	E. Pania-K. Mele
2. Iowa	J. Mans-D. McNally
3. Ill.	L. Staley-R. Gardner
4. Ind.	J. Molsky-J. Matalik
5. O. S. U.	F. Wasylink-R. Reib
6. Wis.	F. Mercuri-J. De Felice
7. Minn.	E. Michel-P. Pollino
8. Mich.	B. Hartz-B. McFarland
9. N. W.	L. Peles-J. Lingenfelter
10. Purdue	S. Logan-R. Greco

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The Student Christian Association is a non-denominational Protestant organization. Meetings are held every Wednesday evening at seven o'clock in the college chapel.

Officers this year are: Henry Sullivan, president; Nancy James and Richard Crum, vice-presidents; Judy Walton, corresponding secretary; Fae Grettler, attendance secretary; and Jack Blaine, treasurer.

Reverend Ralph Richardson, Pastor of the First Methodist Church, spoke on "The Church Away From Home." on September 23; on September 30, Dr. Predmore presented slides on his "Adventures in the Holy Land;" Reverend Prittie, pastor of the Episcopal Church of Brookville, spoke on October 14; Dr. Moses told of his adventures in the Philippines on October 21 and on October 28 the annual Halloween party was held.

A Moody Bible film will be shown the next meeting on November 4. All Protestants are invited to attend.

W. A. A.

With the coming of the cold weather, W. A. A. is preparing for the volleyball season. All girls are eligible to play. Teams of nine girls may be formed and the names of the players should be submitted by the captain to Pat Rice, Box 211 or Room 52 Becht Hall. Anyone who wishes to play but is not on a team should contact Pat. Games will be played on Mondays (3 to 10) and Thursday (6 to 8) The schedules will be posted in the dorms. Freshman girls are encouraged to become active in W. A. A. and all the sports.

Schedule of Games

Wednesday November 4.

6:30 P. M.	1 vs. 2
7:15 P. M.	3 vs. 9
8:00 P. M.	4 vs. 8
8:45 P. M.	5 vs. 7
9:30 P. M.	6 vs. 10

Tuesday November 10

8:00 P. M.	1 vs. 3
8:45 P. M.	2 vs. 10
9:30 P. M.	4 vs. 9
10:15 P. M.	5 vs. 8
10:45 P. M.	6 vs. 7

National League

Team Captains

1. Penn S.	W. Yanek-J. Master
2. Pitt P. Hopkins-R.	Buterbaugh
3. Penn F.	Solomond-R. Solar
4. Cornell K.	Linn-G. Cindrich
5. Yale D.	Hurley-W. Monzo
6. Harvard R.	Plutto-E. Kanaan
7. Columbia C.	Zerbe-R. Mure
8. Brown M.	Nelson-J. DeMarte
9. Colgate C.	Belavich-B. Ardino
10. Prince.	C. Shankel-R. Pearson

Schedule of Games

Tuesday November 3

6:30 P. M.	1 vs. 2
7:15 P. M.	3 vs. 9
8:00 P. M.	4 vs. 8
8:45 P. M.	5 vs. 7
9:30 P. M.	6 vs. 10

NEWMAN NEWS

The officers of the club and the chairmen of the Homecoming float wish to express their thanks to all Newmanites who helped to make Newman Club a part of the Homecoming activities. Special thanks are due to the hard-working freshmen. Newman also sends congratulations to Delta Kappa, Lambda Chi Delta, and Delta Zeta on their w.mings in the parade.

On Wednesday evening, October 14, Father Syls from the White Fathers' Monastery in Franklin addressed the Newmanites on the subject, "The Belgian Congo." He showed films and told of his own missionary work in the Congo.

Installation of officers was held on Sunday, October 18, in the Immaculate Conception Church, with Father Joseph Meisinger officiating. Members in attendance recited the Rosary prior to the installation.

Activities for the next two months are now underway, with a Halloween Party and Christmas caroling among the events. All Catholics are invited to attend the Newman meetings, every Wednesday evening Room 314 Seminary Hall.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

College Players invites all Freshmen and upperclassmen who are interested in joining the club.

Everyone is working diligently toward the production of the play, "Time Limit," which will be held on November 19, 20, and 21.

We wish to extend a warm welcome to Mr. Copeland, our new sponsor.

Training School Aids Elementary

The Thaddeus Stevens Demonstration School, better known as the training school, carries on a full program of elementary education. Children from the surrounding district attend from kindergarten through the sixth grade.

Besides providing an elementary education for children the staff of the demonstration school have an active part in the education of prospective teachers on the campus. Classes of college students often visit the school with their instructors to observe demonstration lessons, to study educational environment, to observe the curriculum being put to practice, to make observations of child behavior and to participate in other activities.

Individual and small group participation is encouraged. Students in methods of teaching courses are encouraged to make arrangements through their instructors to visit and to participate in Demonstration School activities.

Activities that lend themselves to individual and small group participation follow:

1. Making case studies
 2. Observing and studying behavior
 3. Practical work in remedying individual deficiencies.
 4. Sponsoring clubs, e.g. Boy Scouts, Spanish.
 5. Giving tests or assisting in testing programs.
 6. Observing specialized personnel, e.g. dental hygienist, speech correctionist, etc.
- Students are urged to investigate this opportunity to participate.

Vol. 31, nos. 4 – 9

**December 12, 1959 -
May 14, 1960**

THE CLARION CALL

Volume 31 — No. 4

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CLARION, PA.

Saturday, December 12, 1959

CHOIR PRESENTS "MESSIAH"



CSTC TO Graduate 31 At Mid-Year Commencement

**Dr. Margaret Mead
Will Deliver Address**

One of the most memorable events or thirty-one of C.S.T.C. students will be the mid-year commencement exercises which will be held January 17, 1960, at 3:30 p. m. in the College Chapel.

This will mark the end of a trying out successful period of preparation or a new future. The years to come will be an application of the wisdom gained during the past years through learning and experience.

Dr. Margaret Mead, a Philadelphian characterized by Current Biography as "America's foremost women anthropologist, will deliver the Commencement Address to our Seniors. She is the author of several well-known books and one of the greatest scholar living today. Graduating Seniors who are looking forward to her address are:

Ronald Condio - Mathematics, Wayne Costa - Biology, Hardee Drayner - Science, Richard Dunham - Mathematics, James Dunn - Social Studies, Lee Dunn - Biology, Jan Gallagher - Mathematics, William Griffen - Mathematics, James Kifer - Biology, Donald Lash - Social Studies, James Loughren - Mathematics.

Wade Meyer - Speech, Donald Moore - Biology, James L. Moore - Biology, William O'Connell - Social Studies, Frederick Olson - Mathematics, Melvin Riffer - Social Studies, Donald Rybar - Social Studies, Donald Shilliday - Biology, Archie Snierwood - Physical Science, Victor Weidner - Physical Science, William Wesner - Biology, John Yeager - Mathematics, Kathryn Tomson Library Science.

Joseph Bayhurst, Gertrude Cunningham, Benjamin Deibler, Doris Keith, Carolyn McKinney, Frederick Thickey, Mary Smith Gleghorn - all Elementary.

"Shrew" Selected For Next College Players Production

March 10, 11, and 12 have been selected as the dates for the next College Players production.

With their first presentation, the Players issued a statement of their intention to "choose plays of literary quality that will be of interest and will further the cultural life of this area." In accordance with these principles, 'The Taming of the Shrew,' by William Shakespeare has been selected as the second presentation.

Shakespeare has long been recognized as the greatest dramatist to write in the English language, chiefly because of the passion and the poetry inherent in his works. He is also noted, however, for having a "sizable portion of earth in his fire," and his comedies, written mostly for pecuniary considerations, are not meant to treat life seriously. Taming of the Shrew is one of the most robust and best-loved of these.

The title character, Katherine, the shrew, is the eldest daughter of a rich gentleman of Padua. She is a lady of such a fiery temper and loud expression that she is known to the townspeople as Kate the curse. Her father is afraid that he will never get her off his hands unless he takes drastic measures; therefore, he refuses his consent to the marriage of his younger, attractive daughter until a husband is found for Katherine.

Eventually, and just in the nick of time, a young man called Petruchio comes from another city to Padua in search of a wife and, hearing of Katherine, decides that a wife who would be a challenge to him is exactly what he desires — especially if she is wealthy.

Obtaining consent to wed Kate is shown to be an easy affair for Petruchio, but turning her into an aimable wife is a different problem. The resulting battle between the sexes provides a wealth of amuse-

(Continued On Page Two)

Winter Capades Set For Jan. 29-30

Winter on Clarion campus is like winter nowhere else. It has all the beauty of a Currier and Ives Christmas card scene and all the charm of a child's fantasy story. The laughter of winter sports keynotes the days of refrigerated fun when Clarion dons its winter masquerade. This year, C.S.T.C. will enjoy the winter paradise by celebrating a Winter Capades week-end. The Circle K Club has taken the initiative to plan for Clarion students the most unforgettable weekend of their college career. The Winter Capades will be held on January 29 and 30, the Friday and Saturday, the first weekend of the second semester. The festivities will consist of two days of winter sports and merrymaking including two dances and culminating in the crowning ceremony of a Winter Capades Queen. A Winter Capades Court of nominees will be chosen by the Circle K Club and from this group the student body will select the Winter Capades Queen by a penny vote. The Circle K will place penny boxes with the pictures of each candidate in the Union. The girls receiving the most pennies will initiate the royal line of Winter Capades' Queens.

Festivities will commence on Friday night, January 26, with a record hop in the gym followed by a snow ceremonial dance to insure a healthy snowfall for the next days' snow sculpture. Saturday morning, the main event, the snow sculpture contest, will be held on the football field. Sororities, fraternities, and all other campus organizations are invited to prove winter's beauty in sculpture. The event will be judged on pure artistic beauty and a coveted plaque will be awarded to the winning group.

Individual contests will be held on Saturday afternoon. They will include: snowball distance throw, snow ball accuracy throw, tug-of-war, tobogganing races, sled races, and

(Continued On Page Two)

Eighty-Five Voice Choir To Present Handel's 'Messiah'

Continuing a Christmas tradition of long standing the Clarion College Choir will present its traditional Christmas performance of Handel's "Messiah" on Monday, December 14, at eight o'clock in the College Chapel. One of the most popular choral works ever written, the "Messiah" was composed by Handel in 1741. The words were assembled from the Scriptures by Charles Jennens.

The program will include six arias "O Thou That Teltest," "The People That Walked in Darkness," "He was Despised," "He Shall Feed His Flock" "Come Unto Him" and "How Beautiful Are the Feet." In addition there will be seven recitatives, "Comfort Ye," "Behold, A Virgin Shall Conceive," "For Behold, Darkness, etc.," "There Were Shepherds, 'And Lo, the Angel," "And the Angel Said Unto Them," and "And Suddenly There Was with the Angel." Included in the choruses will be "And the Glory of the Lord," "O Thou That Teltest," "For Unto Us a Child is Born," "Glory to God," "Lift Up Your Heads," "Hallelujah," "Worthy is the Lamb," and "Amen."

Perhaps the most famous selection in the work is the majestic "Hallelujah Chorus." For over two hundred years crowds have stood during this chorus, continuing a tradition started by King George II.

The eighty-five voice choir, under the direction of Mr. William McDonald, will feature five soloists, Nancy Lichko, soprano; Annabella Minarcin, soprano; Beth Bishop, alto; James McLaughlin, tenor; and Ronald Henry, bass.

As an added feature of this year's Christmas program, a brass ensemble under the direction of Mr. Bruno, is playing traditional Christmas Carols as a prologue to the performance of the "Messiah." Students in the ensemble include Robert Mue Dick Hornum, Monroe Nelson, Lucy Curcio, Art Sandy, and Larry Larrow.

This Shall Be A Sign Unto You

by Cathy Richardson

The matter of the universe had, in a time not known, been shaped into tiny pieces by loving hands, and by some infinite power placed in starry skies. Of these pieces, the most tenderly attended became the earth. This was a place of singing beauty, whose inhabitants were made in the image of their God. But sadly, as days and nights came to them, the hearts of these men grew cold, and they turned away from their true homage. Their author beheld them in love and sorrow, and the might of the heavens was shaken once more. Now for their deliverance, a still greater sacrifice of love was to be given this race. The unending benevolence of God and the hopes of men would, in an appointed time, meet in one place. Men called it Bethlehem.

And this was the hour It was a dark night in Bethlehem. The town was entirely too crowded; every inn was full. Brawling and turbulence had filled the dusk, but by now each man had pushed and shoved and fought for himself and his family a place to spend the night. The greedy innkeeper snored in his sleep and dreamed of streams of gold, flowing. In his palace in Jerusalem, the fat king shouted and sweated. He had much power and much unease in it. Somewhere yet father away, three Oriental Kings following a star, sat tall and solemn on slowly rocking camels.

The earth would be shaken and renewed this night, and regions yet undreamed of would be blessed and saved. Ancient prophecies would be fulfilled. Of all these things, the silent world knew little

On the rocky ways surrounding Bethlehem, a shepherd named Benjamin, with his men and his dogs, tended a flock of sheep. Not far from where they lay, a tiny stable huddled itself against a hillside. Around the stable the wind blew strong. It slipped its pale cold finger through the cracks in the stable wall; but

inside, there was no cold. There hoofs and sanded feet moved gently on the straw. Wide-eyed cattle and a lone little donkey heaved warm and heavy breaths. A woman waited. Her slender shoulders and her sweet face were those of a child, but her eyes, those of a woman. She looked with love on all that she saw, but she was not caught up in it. Her heart was in another sphere. She ran her hand along the cattle's stalls, and rested her cheek on one broad, gentle face. She waited.

A great silence was now on the earth, stillly growing deeper, creeping around the hill and through the town, enclosing the whistling of the wind.

One of the shepherds on the hill turned to his companion. "It's cold." "Bitter," agreed the other. "I've never seen it so cold . . . or so dark."

Suddenly—perhaps in answer to his words—light broke upon the sky, strong as though lightning cymbals clashed. Blinded and frightened, the shepherds sank to their knees. Then from out of the light, a voice, calm and rich, deep, filling and fulfilling, spoke to them. It said, "Fear not; for behold, I bring you tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For today in the town of David a Savior has been born unto you, who is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; you shall find an infant wrapped in swaddling clothes lying in a manger."

A star rose suddenly in the east, flinging itself into the sky. In the East, three camels quickened their steps.

And in the stable, a new mother's joyous cry rang out. The husband, waiting outside the stable door, heard her call, and whispered in awe, "My Lord and My God." . . . The town slept . . . and in the heavens, the angels sang: Glory to God in the highest! and on earth, peace. A Baby had been born in Bethlehem.



See The North Wind's Masonry — Emerson

Winter Capades

(Continued From Page One)

flyng saucer races. The list of individual prizes for each event will be announced later. All frost-bitten participants will replenish stamina and energy regularly with warm refreshments throughout the afternoon.

The Winter Capades will reach a climax Saturday night with the crowning of the Winter Capades Queen. The torch-light coronation will be held in Winter's Palace—the out-of-doors. The queen and her court will receive gifts in remembrance of their royal position. The Queen will then award the prizes of the day's events and reign over the closing dance.

The Winter Capades week-end is the first of its kind here at C.S.T.C. The planning, organization, and execution will be in the hands of one of the most capable campus groups, the Circle K Club, the same organization that has worked so hard to improve Clarion's social program all year. Directing the Winter Capades will be Circle K's officers and sponsors: Dr. Bert Anson, Mr. Charles Pearce, Jim Hunter, Darrell Knopfel, Jack C. King, Bob Hartz.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

Our annual Christmas dinner will be held on Monday, Dec. 14. To add to the festive high spirit of the holiday season, the Waiter's Club will decorate the dining hall. Also there will be a contest for the best table decoration. The main attraction, the meal, will consist of: a relish dish, grapefruit appetizer, jello salad, roast turkey, stuffing, giblet gravy, buttered Brussels sprouts, scalloped sweet potatoes, mince meat pie a la mode, roasted chestnuts, and hot rolls and butter. Because it was enjoyed by the student body last year, the turkey will again be carved at the tables this year.

Player's Club

(Continued From Page One)

ment. Bob H. Copeland, who will direct the staging of the perennial favorite, has announced that tryouts for casting the play will be held on the evenings of December 14, 15, and 16. Any college student who wishes to do so is eligible to read for a part. The play will give opportunity for the use of many actors, both in major and minor roles.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

THE FINAL EXAM AS SEEN BY



THE STUDENT: WHO CRAMMED ALL NIGHT



WHO CHEATS



WHO USES CRIB NOTES



WHO STUDIED THE WRONG MATERIAL



WHO DIDN'T STUDY



WHO HAS A COPY OF THE TEST

(Continued On Page Four)

Quiet Hours Should Be Enforced

by Carol Semmens

Quiet Hours Should Be Enforced In The Dorm

by Carol Semmens

A house is considered the private domain of the family which dwells within. Inside the house, the members of the family are generally considerate of the rights of the others. One right which is usually recognized is the right to privacy in a person's own room. Outsiders would not consider barging in on the privacy of such a family unless they had planned their arrival to suit the convenience of the family.

These rules of good manners however, seem to be forgotten in a dormitory. The fact that a dorm is a home for hundreds of boys or girls and that each room in the building should be considered the private domain of its occupants is not recognized. Consideration for members of the large "family" is virtually lost in the shuffle.

Just as in a family, every member has different tastes and different things he wishes to accomplish. Many students find that the evening is the only time they have available for study purposes. During this time they must prepare all their work for the following day. On the other

hand, some find that the evening is an ideal time for recreation and for catching up on the latest gossip.

Since the hours between 7:15 and 10:00 p. m. have been set up as quiet hours, they should be observed as such. Students who have completed their work during the day and wish to socialize in the evening should leave the dorm to do so.

A blaring radio, melodious singing, shouting, giggling, or congregation for a "gab session" do not present an ideal picture of quiet hours. Such annoying situations constantly occur, however, and interrupt the student who has a serious need and desire to study.

In a family, it is often necessary to remind the members of the necessity of being considerate of others' rights. Similarly, dorm students should be reminded of their obligations to others. Many students realize that they are doing wrong by causing a disturbance; but as long as they are not receiving any unpleasant criticism, they are content in their ways.

It becomes necessary to enforce rules and regulations in order to keep intact these inconsiderate indi-

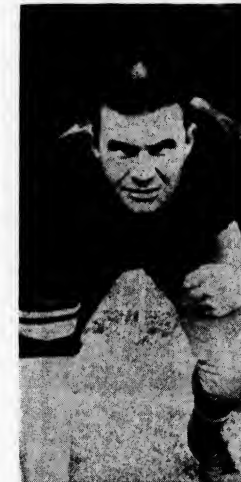
EAGLES PLAY IN CLEVELAND TONIGHT

Cloherty And Mahony Named To Conference

Bob Cloherty, ace sophomore tackle on this year's tough Clarion State Teachers College grid squad, was selected to the ninth annual Pennsylvania State Teachers College Football Team.

Cloherty, who packs 230 pounds on a rugged 5'10" frame, was outstanding on both offense and defense for CSTC during the past season. He was one of only two sophomores to be selected for the team. Cloherty hails from Swissvale.

Danny Mahoney, co-captain and end on this year's Golden Eagles led CSTC pass-catching and was a defensive standout all season. Dan a senior was chosen to the second team.



Bob Cloherty



Pictured above is the Clarion State Teachers College "Golden Eagles" basketball team. The team, coached by Tom Carnahan, at this writing has won its first three games. Front row, left to right: Larry Beightol, Jack Bertani, Bob Volansky, Ron Botz (co-captain), John Smith, Jim Wingate. Middle row: Len Walkowiak, Bill Sutliff, Bill Bono, Tom McNally, Dick Wissinger. Back row: Craig Aston, Tim Welty, Bill Lechman, Rich Peskar. Not pictured, Gary Smith (co-captain).

CSTC's Eagles Romp To Easy 105-88 Victory

CSTC's high-scoring Golden Eagles romped to an easy, 105-88 win over Slippery Rock Tuesday night on the Clarion court for their third consecutive win of the young basketball campaign.

Sparked by 6'5" Gary Smith who led all Eagle scorers with 20 points, CSTC came from behind an eight-point deficit in the first period to swamp Slippery Rock in the second quarter by a 27-9 margin.

Five Eagles hit the double-figures in pushing CSTC over the century mark for the first time this season. Last year's Eagles scored 100 or more points on five occasions.

CSTC shot an amazing 50 per cent from the floor and 75 per cent from the free throw line in racking up the win.

Joining Smith as double figure scorers for Clarion were Ron Botz, Wingate, Bertani and Dick Wissinger. Wissinger, a freshman, replaced regular center Bob Volansky in the second quarter and ended the game with top honors in rebounding.

Clarion STC

	FG	FT	TP
Botz	5	7	17
Smith	7	6	20
Volansky	2	1	5
Wingate	5	2	12
Bertani	6	6	18
Smith	0	4	4
Lechman	2	2	6
Wissinger	7	2	16
Himes	1	5	7
Totals	35	35	105

Slippery Rock

	FG	FT	TP
Seruck	3	1	7
Veltre	4	5	13
McFarlane	7	6	20
Keenann	8	2	20
Totals	31	9	22

The '59-'60 basketball season has gotten underway, with C.S.T.C. Victories against Fenn, California, and Slippery Rock.

After only three games, this is how the squad looks from the bleachers.

Returning to this year's team are the starting five lettermen, including:

Gary Smith, the 6'4" center from Kane is a senior and Co-Captain of the squad. Gary was last year's top rebounder and one of the better scorers— noted for his "deadly hook shots". This cager's superiority can be attributed to his all-round aggressiveness.

Ron Botz, Co-Captain, and senior guard from Parker stands 6'1". Ron was last seasons leading scorer and had become renowned for his one handed set shots. Botz is a one-time member of the All-S.T.C. conference first team. He also leads the schools all time scoring record of 46 points.

Jim Wingate, the slippery sophomore forward from Ford City, stands 5'11", and has proven to be an expert ball handler. Wingate is also a tough defensive man.

Bob Volansky, is a towering 6'4" forward from Sykesville. Volansky is a junior with superior shooting and rebounding faculty.

Jack Bertani, the diminutive but mighty playmaker from Wilmerding, is a junior guard standing 5'10"; a good shot and an all-around defensive man.

Loper 9 1 19
Weightman 0 2 2
Meissner 3 1 7
Meyers 0 2 2
Total 34 30 88
Clarion 23 27 20 35-105
Slip'y Rock 31 9 22 26-88

Go, Team! We Are With You All The Way.

GREEKS SPEAK

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

On Monday, December 7, the Sig Tau's played host to their sisters the Delta Zetas and Sigma Sigma Sigma at the annual sisters party. Entertainment for the evening was provided by the members and pledges of both sororities and our fraternity.

Today the Sig Tau formally initiate their pledges. We wish each pledge the best of luck and extend a warm hand of brotherhood to them.

The Sig Tau congratulate brothers Wayne Costa and Roger Damm for being named to "Who's Who in American Colleges."

The blue and white sends best wishes to everyone in this holiday season.

SIGMA DELTA

We have much to be happy about as we enter this holiday season. Forget-me-nots are in order for Norma Colton, Gloria Allen, Nancy Wirtz, and Judy Pifer for being named to the Who's Who in American Colleges. Forget me nots also to Elizabeth Borden on her engagement to James Vincent and to Bernice Welker on her engagement to Ralph Ralph. We hope that the student body and faculty will have a very happy and beautiful holiday. May you have a very Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

BETA CHI UPSILON

The girls seen wearing the Rose and White colors belong to the newly formed society Beta Chi Upsilon. The advisors are Miss Irwin and Mrs. Robinson. Officers of the new sorority are President Linda Long, Vice President Julia Heil, Secretary, Chris Besson, Treasurer Barbara Heller, and Correspondent secretary Janet Karr. The others sisters are Sue Lehner, Joan Reed, Patti Lee, Eleanor Bickel, Avis Kemmer, Gloria Torchio, Judy Callenburg, Mary Ella Barnes, Nancy Ketner. The sororities flower is white gardenia. The Beta Chi Upsilon thanks the Phi Sigma Epsilon for the lovely Pizza Party which was held on December 7, 1959.

DELTA KAPPA PHI

The men of Phi Chapter extend a hearty welcome to our new pledges, Tom Allhouse, Rodger Weckerly, Forest McQuown, and Tom Nega. We are proud and happy that they have chosen our brotherhood. Red roses and congratulations to Mrs. Peggy Pence (nee Hoover) on her recent marriage to Brother Alan Pence of Templeton.

Brother Todd Thompson was appointed Public relations Officer for the remainder of the term owing to the resignation of Brother John Carley.

Our thanks to Brothers Jack Blaine and Chuck Endlich for a fine job as Pledge Masters.

All the brothers are busy preparing for informal initiation which is scheduled to precede the Holidays, and ritual initiation in January.

Best wishes for a safe and happy Holiday season.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Hello again from all the Phi Sigs. The Holiday Season is upon us as we eye a long Christmas vacation. On Friday, December 4, our Fall pledges enjoyed their informal initiation. Congratulations to you all.

Monday, December 7 featured a pizza party with the Beta Chi Upsilon's. Congratulations are in order for you girls on your new sorority.

During the Christmas vacation the Phi Sigma Epsilon Eastern Conclave will be held at Rider College, Trenton, New Jersey. Our two official delegates are Pete Perry and Ken Linn. Also making the trip on December 27 are Tony Arpino, Paul Laing, Larry McElwain, and Dick Crum. Good luck on your trip.

Congratulations to Fred Olson on being selected to Whos Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Here's hoping you all have a joyous vacation and return to school with renewed vigor to carry you up and through finals. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all from all the Phi Sigs.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta welcomes Gingie Linman, Pat Ludwick, and Loreen Uhrine who were pledged on November 23. We hope you, Gingie, Pat, and Loreen, will find the happiness and friendship that is ours in Delta Zeta.

Congratulations to Pat Murray for being selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Congratulations to Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority who has recently been initiated as a national sorority. Congratulations also to Beta Chi Upsilon a newly organized sorority on campus.

We enjoyed the pizza party given by the Phi Sigma Epsilons. Thank you.

Toys and jewelry are being collected by the girls to give to the children at Polk State School for Christmas. The girls are also planning a Christmas party and grab bag with our patronesses before vacation.

Delta Zeta extends holiday greetings to all!

Dance Band Organized; Mr. Bruno Is Director

A dance band has been started under the direction of Mr. Bruno. They had their first rehearsal Monday night, Nov. 30. The band has lots of possibilities, and within a month or so the members expect to make their first appearance.

This new band consists of five saxophones, three trombones, three trumpets, a piano, drums and a string bass. With the students behind the band, the members are bound to be a great success.

Quite Hour

(continued from Page Two)
hours be strictly enforced will help not only the serious students, but also the socializer, who might be encouraged to turn to his studies as a means of passing the time. The requirement that quiet

CALLing All Clubs

W.A.A.

W.A.A. held a meeting Monday, November 30. Shirley Nordahl was elected to the office of Assistant Intramural Manager. Plans for future activities were discussed. Attendance at meetings will be necessary for obtaining membership in W.A.A., the jackets, and pins.

Volley ball season is almost over. The teams showed fine spirit and in most of the games excitement ran high. At this time, Knapp and Burger are tied for first place with one loss apiece.

Basketball will start after Christmas vacation. Teams should be formed at once.

Wrestling Revived Here

Wrestling, which was discontinued back in 1949-50 because there was no coach, has recently been revived on Clarion campus. Many students have shown interest in the sport and now a team has been organized and will participate in 7 matches and the state tournament. The first of these matches will be on January 16 at Grove City. The boys participating are:

Scott Logan, David Zilcosky, Don Frank, Lee Chew, Bill Edner, Paul Voyten, Bob Fiscus, Robert Poth, Bill McFarland, Bill Milliron, Merle Stuchell, Bob Pompe, Joe Racioppi, Kenny Cox, Jim Matalik, William Tubbs, Dave Mottorn, Tom King, "Red" Woodward, Bob Watkins, Jerry Switzer, John Podolak, John Bech, Dan Mahony, Elliot Reitz.

Coaching these boys is Mr. Frank Lignelli who served as student coach and captain on the last wrestling team in 1949. He received 4 letters and rated very well in 3 state teacher college tournaments in his four years on the Varsity team.

Mr. Lignelli is interested in any students who would like to try out for wrestling they need have no experience. His aim is to build up a team for future years.

The schedule for the wrestling meets this season is:

January 16	Grove City	Away
January 30	Slippery Rock	Home
February 12	Slippery Rock	Away
February 17	Edinboro	Home
February 25	Indiana	Away
February 27	Edinboro	Away
March 2	Grove City	Home

CIRCLE K

The circle K, a new club on campus is associated with Kiwanis and Kiwanis International. Its prime purpose of existence is service, for both campus and community. The club has already come to the aid of many through its various projects. The library project for example: The member of the club is in the library every period of the day in case the administration is in need of him. The club ushered at the dedication ceremony for the new women's dormitory on Homecoming.

The club acts as hosts and guides for high school students on campus taking entrance tests. The club has already sponsored "Variety Night", and is planning a "Winter Capades." Winter Capades will be highlighted with a dance and one day of contests, such as a tug of war on ice, snow shoe race, snow ball contest, and many others.

The club is ably advised by Dr. Anson and Mr. Charles Pearce. Meetings are held every Monday night at Davis Hall.

OFFICERS:

Pres. James Hunter
Vice. Darrell Knopf
Sec. Jack King
Tres. Bob Hartz
STEERING COMM.
James Henderson
Francis Parks
Jake Kelley

Student Christian Assn. Play Held December 9

The Student Christian Association presented "When the Angels Sang," a production by the College Players, at the December 9th meeting.

We have enjoyed three Moody Bible Science films this semester and plan to have more in the future. These films are very educational and everyone is invited to see them.

Before Christmas vacation the S. C.A. is planning to go caroling at different homes in Clarion. Invite a friend to join you and help us celebrate the Christmas season.



The Follic Architecture Of The Snow — Emerson

THE CLARION CALL

Volume 31 — No. 5

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CLARION, PA.

Saturday, February 6, 1960

GIRL'S LOUNGES GO CO-ED

Newman - S.C.A. Sponsor "Way Out" Beatnik Holiday

Like man — did you ever want to let your hair down for one night and do just what you wanted to do? Well, students of CSC, you'll have your chance tonight to do anything you want — or just about anything anyhow. The Newman club and SCA are sponsoring a Beatnik Holiday.

The whole campus will be swinging — so come on cats, leave your pad and skad your way down to a mad time at the Beatnik Holiday. A variety show in the chapel at 7:30 sharp will start off the evening. The master of ceremonies will be none other than that cool, cool Jon Walters (plus bongos)! Included in the program will be new and exciting talents: The Ballantines, The Chuckie Bello modern jazz quartet, Doc Minarcin, a Famous Girl's Quartet, and the feature act of the night — A Beatnik skit by some of the beatinest Beats on campus! And of course there will be a few extra little blasts added for your enjoyment.

Following the mad show at the chapel, there will be open house in Becht Hall Lounge. Food (lots of it) will be served and Beats (that's all you cats out there in the outer world) will be sitting around playing cards and listening to progressive jazz on the hi-fi.

Any time you feel like you can cut out and make your way down to the Harvey Gym where the hoppers will be having a wild time to the beat of the swingiest music this side of Ray's Record Shop.

Naturally the Union (or Coffee House as the Beat generation would say) will be open.

Announce New Union, Pool Plans

It has been long recognized by the college administration that the present student union quarters are inadequate for the needs of a growing student body. Efforts, therefore, will be made to fill in the swimming pool excavation under the gymnasium with the dirt to be removed from the excavation of the basement of the new library building, construction of which will be begun sometime this spring or summer.

It is expected then that a concrete floor will be put into this room and that the Student Union can be moved into it. The ceiling in the room will be eleven feet high and the floor will be the site of the Gymnasium floor plus the grandstand.

For those who wonder why the swimming pool under the gymnasium was never completed, here is the answer. Since the excavation was made, a regulation was passed by the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry which does not permit the building of swimming pools below ground level.

Present Plans call for an extension to be built on to the present gymnasium, and when this is done, a swimming pool will be included.

With a variety show, open house, refreshments, and a dance, no cat in his right head would willingly prefer to remain cooped-up in his own pad when he could be really living at the Beatnik Holiday! So — see ya around, dad — say about like 7:30. Everyone who's hip will be there.

Senior Class Proclaims Twirp Week, Feb. 8-13

The Senior Class proclaimed the week of February 8 to February 13 as Twirp (the woman is requested to pay) Week on the CSC campus. Twirp Week will come to an end Saturday evening with a Valentine Combo Dance held in Harvey Gym.

Following is a review of the rules of Twirp Week and the program of activities:

1. Only girls are permitted to make dates this week.
2. Girls are permitted to call for their dates in the lounges of the boy's dormitories.
3. Dates should be prompt at all times.
4. Dates should be told what is planned for the evening and dress accordingly.
5. Girls must pay all the bills, Monday: The girls are to walk the fellows to their fraternity meetings, pick them up afterwards, and treat them to a coke or coffee.

Tuesday: The girls are to escort the boys to the basketball game.

Wednesday: S.C.A. and Newman Club are suggested and afterward, of course, the Union is always open.

Thursday: Free date night. All day Thursday will be "slave - day" with the girls, carrying the boys books, providing his cigarettes, etc.

Friday: Basketball game — Alliance.

Saturday: This evening the week comes to a close with the Valentine Combo Dance held in the gym.

Becht And New Dorm Lounges Available Four Times Weekly For TV, Dancing And Games

The women's House Council recently passed regulations approving the use of both the New Dormitory Lounge and the Becht Hall Lounge for dating purposes. Henceforth, both lounges will be available on four occasions during the week: Wednesday until 10:00 p. m., Friday until 11:00 p. m., Saturday until Midnight, and Sunday afternoon, 1:00 to 5:00. The council limited the privilege to four days per week for two reasons: 1. For a student carrying a full load of academic subjects, three days of dating a week should be considered a reasonable maximum and 2. If the lounges were available seven days, some students would spend all of their time there, thus abusing the privilege.

One of the problems which might arise in connection with the use of the lounges in this manner is the matter of noise disturbing the women who will be in their rooms studying. In the case of Becht Lounge, it may be necessary to put acoustical tile on the ceiling of the lounge.

It is planned to permit dating couples to dance in the New Dormitory Lounge on the assigned night on an experimental basis. If the noise which results in any way disturbs the normal routine of the women living in the dormitory, then the dancing will have to be discontinued. Regardless of whether dancing will be permitted in the lounge or not, the gym will still be used for both Combo and Record Dances as usual.

A colored television set has been ordered for the lounge of the New Dormitory and will be installed shortly. It is felt that both a television set and a phonograph on a permanent basis would not be feasible, for both might be in use at the same time. As a result, no one would benefit. Arrangements will have to be made by dating couples who wish to dance to provide nights and times when dancing can be done. On those occasions music will be provided.

The belief among the student body for a long while has been that facilities should be made available in the lounges so that those who wished to date would not be forced into an already overcrowded Union or into the streets or into parked cars. Now the opportunity exists. The lounges can be used for talking, dancing, studying, and playing cards chess, checkers, and so forth games will be available in the dormitory offices for students so that a variety of "Quiet" amusements can be enjoyed.

The word "quiet" is emphasized since the co - educational use of the dormitories in the evenings is a privilege granted by the women themselves. Any violations, such as excessive noise or breaches of courteous behavior, could result in the withdrawal of the privilege. The

(Continued on Page 4)

Winter Queen And Court



Left to right: Linda Long, Judy Popelski, Joyce Andre, Helen Mindek, Cathy Kaylor, Queen, Hannah Evans, Joan Smail, Connie Nicely and Sandra Lysek.

Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year!